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# Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—130 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

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SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

## ALIENS FACE CLEAN-UP

### Deportation for Dry Violators

*Woodcock's Plans Call for Drive Against Offending Foreign Element*

*Jones Law, Which Provides Way for Such Removals, will be Invoked*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—A campaign against alien violators of the prohibition statutes and the invocation of the Jones law to bring about felony convictions and deportation hold a major place in the program of the reorganized enforcement bureau.

The plan fits in smoothly with the general policy of concentrating on the larger operators in an effort to shut off the supply of intoxicating beverages at its source.

Although reluctant to estimate the proportion of immigrant offenders, directing officers of the war on illicit liquor are firmly of the opinion that aliens provide the leadership and the rank and file as well, a majority of the great rum-running gangs.

**CHICAGO CITED**

In proof of this contention, they point to Chicago and other cities in which a foreign element controls the activities of the underworld.

The possibilities of the Jones law in bringing about deportations were pointed out by President Coolidge when the measure was approved by Congress and were cited then as his principal reason for signing the bill. Since that time, however, they have been largely overshadowed in prohibition discussions by the heavy penalties provided.

The law makes a distinction between minor and major, or felonious, violations of the dry statutes which carry a maximum punishment of five years' imprisonment and $10,000 fine. An alien convicted of a felony is deported at the conclusion of his prison term.

**CHIEF RELIANCE**

To obtain convictions of this magnitude, the bureau is relying large... a staff of 200 specially trained investigants responsible only to the ... They are charged ... ferreting out the wholesale liquor conspiracies involving territory which overlaps the administrative ... district.

The investigators are men who

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## BEE EXCURSION PLANS UPSET

**Swarm Takes Possession of British Railway Train; Signalman Saves Day**

AMERSHAM (Eng.) Aug. 2. (AP)—A swarm of bees this afternoon took possession of a passenger train entering the station here and routed passengers and trainmen alike. The bees settled thickly in nearly every compartment.

After considerable delay and many vain efforts to shoo the bees away, a signalman near by, who is a beekeeper in his spare time, induced the swarm to move into one of his hives. It was only then the train could proceed.

## REDS PLOT BOAT TRAP

### American Navy Warned

*Junks to Block Siang River Imprisoning Destroyer Loaded With Aliens*

*Chinese Communist Army Digging in for Battle With Nationalists*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Plans of Communists to block the Siang River and thus force the United States gunboat Palos to remain in the upper reaches of the stream in the vicinity of Changsha were reported today to the Navy Department.

The gunboat, laden with Americans evacuated from the city last week when it was destroyed by Communists and bandit hordes, relayed the report to the Yangtze River patrol which in turn communicated it to the Navy.

The message said:

"Reported if water falls attempt will be made to block river five miles down stream by granite-loaded junks."

Another communication said: "Unreliable" reports told of the e-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## BOMB 'LIAR' QUIZ ENDS

### Young and Board Hear M'Donald

*Mooney Case Recanter Tells of Drinking Whisky in Week of Parade*

*Carnahan Scores Witness Who Admits He Falsely Identified Pair*

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2. (AP)—The hearing of John MacDonald's story of "lies" told in the Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings trials in 1916 was concluded before Gov. Young and the advisory pardon board ended here late today after the Baltimore witness was closely questioned for more than three hours.

Under questioning by Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan, chairman of the board, MacDonald admitted for the first time in a public statement he had been drinking whisky daily for a week before the Preparedness Day parade July 22, 1916. He said he got out of a San Francisco hospital about a week or ten days before the parade, after having undergone an operation.

**DRINKING ADMITTED**

MacDonald admitted drinking while testifying as a witness in the Billings and Mooney trials, but said he did not drink until court was over each day.

Carnahan, by questions, led MacDonald through an account of his actions on the day the parade was bombed, and on the following days when he identified Billings and Mooney as having placed a suitcase at Steuart and Market streets, just before the explosion.

MacDonald said his identification of the men in 1916 was a lie, but that all the rest of his grand-jury testimony dealing with his actions while watching the parade was true.

**DRAMA AT HEARING**

The hearing was concluded with a touch of tense drama during which Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan and Edwin V. McKenzie, San Francisco attorney representing Billings, took the witness to task for admittedly falsely identifying Billings and Mooney as the men responsible for the San Francisco bomb blast in 1916.

"You told us you knew positively these were not the men," Carnahan

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Justice Must Hold the Scales!

## GEN. CALLES WEDS SINGER

### Small Group of Friends Sees Former President of Mexico Take Young Bride

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2. (AP)—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico, and Miss Leonor Llorente, 25-year-old voice student, were married at 2 p.m. today at the former President's Santa Barbara ranch near here.

The marriage was simple and was attended by only a small group of close friends of the pair, including a few high government officials. It was a civil marriage performed by a court official.

The couple planned to spend their honeymoon at Teruacan Hot Springs resort in the State of Puebla.

The bride, besides being a promising voice student, studied law and dentistry at the national preparatory school. She is a native of Yucatan, but came here several years ago and resided with her mother. She is widely known in the American colony.

The witnesses of the marriage were the bride's mother, Ramon Solido, a close friend of the former President; T. A. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, who is a daughter of the former President by a previous marriage; Robinson's brother, Alfredo, and Riva Palacio, Secretary of the Interior.

Gen. Calles is 52 years of age. He has several married children and two grandchildren whose parents are the former Ernestina Calles and her American husband, Mr. Robinson. Calles's first wife died in Los Angeles three years ago.

## TOMB MAY BE THAT OF EMPEROR

### Turks Believe They Have Discovered Sarcophagus of Constantine the Great

ISTANBUL (Turkey) Aug. 2. (AP)—A beautifully carved marble sarcophagus believed by Turkish archeologists to be that of the Emperor Constantine the Great, founder of Constantinople, has been discovered in a garden of the Janissary Museum.

Workmen turned up the sarcophagus while digging an entrance to the huge Byzantine cistern beneath the museum and the St. Sophia Mosque, which soon will be opened to the public.

The Turkish authorities are confident the tomb is that of Constantine.

## NORTHERN PACIFIC OFFICIAL SUCCUMBS

SEATTLE, Aug. 2. (AP)—T. H. Lantry, general manager of the western department of the Northern Pacific Railroad, dropped dead here today.

**FEDERAL OFFICIAL QUITS**

DENVER, Aug. 2. (AP)—Samuel J. McAfee, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Federal Department of Justice in Denver, announced he is resigning today, rather than accept a transfer to Charlotte, N. C.

## Curtiss Estate Left to Family

MIAMI (Fla.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Lena Curtiss, widow of Glenn H. Curtiss, and his son, Glenn H. Jr., were named principal beneficiaries of the estate of the aviation pioneer in his will, filed in court here today. Mr. Curtiss died in Buffalo July 23.

No estimate of the value was given.

Mrs. Mary Babcock of San Diego, an aunt, was bequeathed the income from $20,000 in securities left in trust, and another aunt, Mrs. Kate Andrews, also of San Diego, was left the income from $10,000 in securities.

## ARIZONA'S DAM ATTACK EXAMINED

### Comptroller - General to Rule on Protest After Study This Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Comptroller-General McCarl plans a decision on Arizona's protest against expenditure of the $10,660,000 appropriated for initial work on Boulder Canyon Dam next week.

The Interior Department, to which the protest was referred for comment, returned it to the Comptroller-General without presenting it to Secretary Wilbur, holding no new contentions were presented.

Rudolph L. Golze, Comptroller counsel, said a study of the protest will be completed next week but that no vouchers have been submitted against the allotment.

The protest was filed by K. Berry Peterson, Arizona Attorney-General. It challenges the legality of the appropriation, contending conditions of the Swing-Johnson Act have not been met.

## WIND FANS IDAHO BLAZE TO NEW FURY

### Forest Fire Considered Conquered Breaks Lines; One Fighter Injured.

LEWISTON (Idaho) Aug. 1. (AP)—A heavy wind churned the 1500-acre Coolwater fire in the Selway National Forest outside control lines and the blaze is running wild to the westward tonight.

The blaze jumped several miles of trenching which earlier today was believed to have been holding it in subjection and several smaller fires were set by flying embers. The large fire was traveling westward down river in heavy timber.

Since yesterday 300 men have been on the front and a crew of sixty more, sent from Orofino and Winchester, was expected at midnight.

The first casualty is Martin Rivers, Lewiston, hit by a falling tree. An arm was broken and he was possibly hurt internally.

## "Bossy" Gillis Has Senate Bee

FITCHBURG (Mass.) Aug. 2. (AP) Mayor "Bossy" Gillis of Newburyport is a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

He assembled friends in a lunch room last night and announced his candidacy. "I am going to be the next United States Senator and you can put that in your hat," he said.

**SIXTEEN KILLED IN CAVE**

MELILLA (Spanish Morocco) Aug. 2 (AP)—Sixteen natives, including fifteen women, were killed today by the collapse of a cave in the town of Benibuidar, region of Tensaman.

## NIGHT GAMES

**Results of all night ball games appear on Page 6 of this section.**

## AERIAL LINE BIDS NEAR

### Two Routes Will End Here

*Transcontinental Service for Mail and Passengers will be Launched Soon*

*Number of Companies Plan to Submit Propositions on the 25th Inst.*

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Announcement was made by the Postoffice Department today that bids will be reopened the 25th inst. for two new transcontinental air-mail routes having Los Angeles as their western terminal.

One route will run from New York City via Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Columbus, O., Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Amarillo, Tex., (or from St. Louis via Tulsa to Amarillo) and Albuquerque, N. M., to Los Angeles, a distance of approximately 2350 miles.

**ANOTHER ROUTE**

The other will run from Atlanta, Ga., via Birmingham, Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso and undesignated additional stops in New Mexico and Arizona to Los Angeles. The length of this route is 2008 miles.

The new continent-spanning routes are to be operated under the terms of the Watres Act, enacted at the last session of Congress. The contracts for mail will be awarded on space-mileage basis, instead of on a poundage basis as under the Kelly Act. A number of the established air transport lines are expected to submit bids and competition for control of the new routes is declared to be extremely keen throughout the entire industry.

**TERMS SPECIFIED**

Bids will be accepted only from companies which have had at least six months' experience in both night and day operations over a route 250 miles or more in length. Accommodations may be provided for from seven to ten passengers in each plane depending on the volume of mail carried and each plane must carry two-way radio apparatus and latest safety devices.

The Postoffice Department expects an average speed of 100 miles an hour over the routes, after making allowance for delays caused by unfavorable weather and mishaps. The contracts will be for four years.

The announcement did not state when operations over the new routes will commence as this will depend to some extent on what companies are selected.

## Japan Empress Expects Fourth Visit by Stork

(Copyright, 1930, by New York Times)

TOKIO, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—The Empress is expecting a fourth child next February, according to reports credited by the Japanese newspapers to the court physician. These tidings have been received with much joy by the nation, which hopes a boy will be born to succeed to the throne. The Empress is now staying at the Imperial villa at Hayama.

Three children have been born to the Emperor and Empress, all girls. Princess Teru, the eldest, is now nearly 5 years of age. The second child, Princess Hisa, was born on September 10, 1927, but died in 1928 from influenas. The third daughter, Princess Taka, is 2 years of age.

## Duluth Railroad President Dies

DULUTH (Minn.) Aug. 2. (AP)—William A. McGonagle, 69 years of age, president of the Duluth, Missaba and Northern Railroad, and acting head of the Duluth Iron Range Railroad, and one of the Northwest's pioneers and distinguished figures, died at his home here today.

## HEAT DEMON HANGS ON

### Drought's Toll Mounts High

*New Searing Blasts Sweep on Middle West, with Hope of Any Rain Remote*

*Another Death Added to List; Crops Fast Perishing and Wells Running Dry*

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—A new heat wave with temperatures above the 100-mark descended on the dry and seared Middle West today. Assistant Forecaster Day, after a searching scrutiny reported tonight that there is not a drop of rain or a breath of cool weather in sight and he predicted more hot weather in August than there was in July.

Peoria reported 100 deg. There was one death from the heat at Gary, Ind.

The Mississippi River is at a record low stage. Miles of sand bars line both shores. Small streams and wells, which have functioned throughout heat waves in previous years and so far this year have gone dry. The shortage of water and reports of disease are among the more serious phases of the drought.

Terrific heat returned to Nebraska today when the mercury jumped from 89 deg. Friday to 107 deg. in Omaha this afternoon. Reports tonight indicated higher temperatures in other parts of the State. The government forecast tonight says it will continue warm with possibly scattered thunderstorms in the north Mississippi Valley, but no rain is promised in Nebraska and Iowa.

**DAMAGE HIGH**

Telegraphic reports to Omaha from various sections of the State place the corn damage as high as 25 per cent. Farmers all over the State are preparing to feed their wheat to live stock because of the apparent shortage in corn and the State university agricultural department in a statement today recommended to farmers that wheat be used for feed. Many Nebraska cities and towns report a shortage of water.

The corn fields of Kansas and Missouri drooped proportionately as the mercury again stretched upward today, repeating an almost daily process of the last month. Less than half a corn crop is predicted for these States following the hottest July since 1901 and the driest since 1918. Today the top reading was 102 deg. in Kansas City and 108 deg. in some parts of Kansas, with street thermometers much higher. The characteristic southwest wind came off the plains as from a furnace door.

**MEAN TEMPERATURE**

The mean temperature in this region the past thirty-three days has been six degrees above normal. July consisted of a series of three heat waves of from one week to ten days' duration, each broken by cooling north winds but very little rain. After the first ten days of the month, however, humidity has been of very small percentage and the heat less oppressive.

Figured in dollars the heat has cost millions of dollars in damage to the corn crop and to garden products. The Kansas wheat crop, also short this year owing to dryness and other unfavorable conditions, was for the most part harvested before July 4, last, when the "fireworks" started in earnest.

**CHICAGO SWELTERS**

Chicago's official maximum today was 96 deg. A maximum of 100 is possible over the Sabbath, the weather forecaster declared tonight. Lack of rain and the burning heat of the past three weeks have done great damage to Kane county (Ill.) crops, especially corn, according to County Farm Adviser Kelly. The corn crop will not be a third of the average yield, he said. Small grains have been hit as hard as corn, which is so badly burned that heavy rains now would do no good. The temperature in Aurora this afternoon mounted to 99 deg.

While most of this section was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

FEATURES. Radio, Page 9, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 8, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Registrations in Orange show large increase and exceptional gain in number of Republicans. Arthur H. Stibell, found dead at San Diego, held suicide. Square Gospel preacher found guilty at Riverside of violation of Corporate Securities Act. Woman preacher traffic victim to quit where son was accused of rioting. Page 16, Part I.

SPORTS. Babe Ruth hits thirty-first home run as Yanks drop double-header. Page 1, Part 6A.

Stevens "Unit B" work to get under way soon. Page 1, Part 6A.

Fighting championship on tap at Legion. Page 1, Part 6A.

Willis Moody is choice of Yankees. Page 1, Part 6A.

MEXICO CITY. Latin-American delegates arriving here preparatory to conference. Page 1, Part II.

Program of ceremony of founding of Lions to be presented at celebration 100th anniversary of event October 6. Page 1, Part II.

Dr. Albert A. Michelson, light expert, to make his home in Pasadena. Page 2, Part II.

Golf grows into important sport, with hundreds of courses built. Page 1, Part II.

Infantile paralysis after-effects studied by Southland authority. Page 1, Part II.

Seven prominent men give advice on how to be successful. Page 7, Part II.

Superior court cases for fiscal year show large increase. Page 7, Part II.

MIDDLE WEST. Quiz of MacDonald in Mooney case before Governor and Pardon Board ends. Page 1, Part I.

Mute American deaf mute and girl who eloped from Long Beach caught in Texas. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover wins indorsement of United States over Gov. Young. Page 5, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. New heat records in Chicago as drought is prolonged. Page 1, Part I.

Police slay Chicago gangster

Isabel Morse Jones. Page 12, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. Page 13, Part III.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Ethiopian; Sails and Other Views; He Knows His Bones; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Stanford University; Old Spanish Days.

PRE-VIEW. Queens of the World; Veteran Star Talkie Hit; High Hat Heroines; Seaward, Feet First; Ragpies's Shore; Pre-View Introduces; Incandescing Here and Now.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9, 10 and 11, Part III. Millionaires Play in Film; Trio Starred in "Tea For Three;" Ticket "Curse" Under Attack; Ann Harding Displays Viking Quality; Memorial Pictures on Display; What? No Eye to Movies? Current Drama; Muni Uses Playhouse for Tryout; Winning Just Habit With Frederic March; Arthur Collins Plans Fine Plays; Current Films; Joan Crawford Tells Beauty Secret.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Wheel That Squeaks; The Crop Situation; Why Not Raise Our Own? The New Farm Tariff Schudule; Hot Crops Thrive; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; The Poultry Yard.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell; Sketches from Charles Owens's Sketch Book; Stories by Alma Whitaker, Ransome Sutton, Fannie Hurst, Ada Jack Carver, Eleanor Minturn James, Austin Parker, Nell Wood, Mabel Herbert Urner and James J. Montague.

JUNIOR TIMES. High Lights of History; Snoopy in Do-Do Land, by Aunt Dolly; Cartoons by Club Artists; Aunt Dolly's Letterbox; Things Easy to Make.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Mr. and Mrs.; Clarence.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Twelve-cylinder Automobiles to Enter Market; Bliss Lake Attraction for Week-end Trip; "Times" Photo Contest End Approaches; Cigarette Smokers to Be, Watched; Uniform Traffic Signs Urged; Varying Laws Met in Travel; Insurance Inspection Fees Cut.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 7, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 14, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 14, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 8, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 18, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 18, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By

reported squealer in Lingle murder. Page 2, Part I.

International beauty contest opens at Galveston, Tex. Page 5, Part I.

Roosevelt Steamship Company and International Mercantile Marine Corporation may merge. Page 8, Part I.

Bodies of two slain women found on highways in Ohio. Page 9, Part I.

Kentucky primary is apathetic; votes will be counted later. Page 9, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Bids for two new air mail lines here will be opened the 25th inst. Page 1, Part I.

Chinese Communists threaten to trap American gunboat. Page 1, Part I.

Deportation of alien violators of dry law planned in new drive. Page 1, Part I.

Representative Crail's record as bill introducer is rivaled only by that as bills-that-fail introducer. Page 3, Part I.

Noted women pilots refuse to enter Pacific and Dixie air derbies. Page 4, Part I.

Unit operation will be studied at Kettleman Hills by Secretary Wilbur and others. Page 8, Part I.

FOREIGN. Gen. Calles marries young singing student. Page 1, Part I.

Mears reaches Harbor Grace on world flight. Page 1, Part I.

New winter models from Paris hark back to Middle Ages. Page 4, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Pages 12 to 15, Part I. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. Chamber of Commerce Launches Nation-wide Publicity Campaign; Four Limit-Height Buildings Feature Week's Structural Announcements; Los Angeles County Leads Nation in Realty Activity During Last Six-Month Period; High School Plants to be Built; Higher Material Costs Held Forerunner of Building Activity; City Wages Rank High; Wholesale Drug Company Plans Erection of New Plant; City Fire Hazards Cited; State Records Gain in Exports; Home Financing Explained.

## YOUNG ELOPERS IN CUSTODY

### Mexican Deaf Mute Jailed and Daughter of Stevenson Held in Phoenix Hotel

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Stephen Nieto, 20-year-old deaf mute, apprehended in Mesa, Ariz., near Phoenix today, with June Elwood Stevenson, runaway daughter of Elwood A. Stevenson, superintendent of the California School for the Deaf and Blind at Berkeley, is in the County Jail here tonight. Sheriff Wright said he received a telegram late today from California authorities saying officers are en route to Phoenix to return the youth to the Coast on a statutory charge.

The Stevenson girl disappeared from her Long Beach (Cal.) home last Tuesday. Two days later it was learned she and Nieto were traveling through Southern California together and had been seen in Yuma, Ariz.

Miss Stevenson is being held in a Phoenix hotel pending arrangements for returning her to her parents.

The couple were arrested in Mesa a short time after Phoenix officers found they had been registered at a Phoenix hotel under the name of Fields. Nieto, a former student at the institution where the girl's father is superintendent, had in his pocket when arrested a newspaper account of the search being conducted for him and his companion.

The girl, after prolonged questioning by police, admitted she and Nieto are not married. She said they planned when they left Long Beach to be married in Yuma. This idea, she said was abandoned on their arrival in the Arizona city when they found, through reading newspapers that Yuma police had been notified to arrest them.

"We then decided," officers quoted her as saying, "to go to Denver and be married there. Nieto is the first boy I ever went with."

Nieto carried in his pocketbook a recommendation testifying as to his good character, which was signed by the girl's father in his capacity as superintendent of the California school for the deaf and blind.

## Shaw Describes Father's Toping

LONDON, Aug. 2. (AP)—George Bernard Shaw, with his customary Shavian frankness, in the preface to a new edition to his works, tells the world his father was a drunkard. In the days of his early youth his family suffered social ostracism because of his father's habits, Shaw says.

## MEARS GAINS FIRST GOAL

### Flyer and Pilot Reach Harbor Grace on World Dash, With Dublin as Objective Today

HARBOR GRACE (N. F.) Aug. 2. (AP)—John Henry Mears, who twice in a comparatively short lifetime has broken the round-the-world time record only to see it shattered again, is poised here tonight for the longest hop of his latest effort, 1900 miles across the North Atlantic from this airport to the Baldonnel Airdrome at Dublin, Ireland.

Mears dropped out of the skies at 1:35 o'clock, eastern standard time, this afternoon in his red-and-silver monoplane, the City of New York, after a speedy flight from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., in the unusually good time of eight hours and fifteen minutes. The distance is 1180 miles.

With him were two passengers, Henry J. Brown, 31-year-old air-mail pilot, who acquitted himself perfectly in his first long over-water test, and Tallwind II, a terrier and a gift to Mrs. Mears from Mary Pickford.

If all goes well, and there is every prospect tonight that weather tomorrow will be as near to ideal as possible over the dead stretch of the fog-shrouded North Atlantic which they must next negotiate, the flyers hope to be off at dawn.

The world's record for the circumferential journey they have undertaken is twenty-one days, eight hours and twenty-six minutes, and it belongs to the Graf Zeppelin, which made the mark last year. Mears and Brown hope to cut it to fifteen days.

The trim craft circled over this city twice before it came gracefully to a perfect landing. Mears alighted while Brown taxied back to the head of the field and both were given rousing cheers by the large crowd which quickly closed in on them.

The two men posed for about twenty minutes for newspaper and other photographers and then turned their attention to the all-important business of tuning up the plane for its greatest test tomor-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Every Kind
Business Wanted
SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OF GOODS. PHONE VA. 2161.
WILL invest in BUSINESS in need. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.
SELL out 3 days. No sale, no fee. No listing fee. OLympia 4864.
LEGAL—
Notices
RSEA Boot Co., 1601 S. San Pedro announces change of ownership August 1, 1930. Not responsible for debts contracted previously. RAY WEIR Jr., DERK, owner.
AFTER August 2nd, I am not responsible for debts of Bessie Reynolds. FRANK C. OGDEN.
AFTER this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Ida Vasquez. Daniel Vasquez.
TOO LATE—
To Classify
DOG, large fox terrier, lost in Rock. Brown ears and brown on back. Answers to name Reward. AL. 3179

REMEMBER THIS
Many people grow stoop
Considered carrying
Accepted the responsibility
Of things that don't con-
cern them.

# Pictures Arriving from Earthquake Zone Depict Temblor's Fury

[Photos at upper left and below by A. P.; upper right by P. & A.]

Scenes of Wreckage in Italian Disaster

The first pictures to reach Los Angeles by mail from Italy reveal striking evidence of the force of the earthquake on July 23 which took more than 2000 lives and left 100,000 homeless. At the upper left is the remains of a house shorn in half by the shock. At the upper right, a family of refugees living in a tent in the midst of the debris. Below, a peasant woman driving a burro before her with a mattress on its back, all she had left after the disaster.

## CHINESE REDS PLOT SHIP TRAP

(Continued from First Page)

ecution of twenty rich Chinese three miles east of the city.

**RED TROOPS DIGGING IN AGAINST NATIONALISTS**

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Authoritative reports from Changsha today indicated that the Communists have returned to the looted city, are digging trenches and making further preparations for a strong defense against government troops.

A report from Hankow said the directing genius of the Communist occupation is Gen. Peng Teh-huis, leader of the so-called Fifth Red Army, which occupied Taeh a few days previously, leaving behind a trail of wanton destruction.

**PENG RUSSIAN DISCIPLE**

Gen. Peng's army has also occupied Yochow and has been responsible for the firing on foreign shipping and naval craft and it is asserted one of his men was responsible for the recent killing of the American seaman, Elkins, of the U.S.S. Guam.

His army is organized along Communist lines and he is a close disciple of the Red Internationale at Moscow, from where he receives instructions and possibly funds.

Dispatches from the Japanese Rengo News Agency at Hankow tonight said a force of 20,000 Communist troops, under the leadership of the Red generals, Chu Teh and Moatse-tung, are advancing on Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi. As a result Gen. Luti-ping, head of the provincial government, with 10,000 troops, is digging trenches and making preparation to defend the city. A situation of extreme uneasiness exists in the Hankow district where the expectation of a Communist uprising exists despite the claims of the government to the contrary.

**LOSS TO BE PAID FOR**

C. T. Wang, Foreign Minister, has declared that the Nationalists' government would hold itself responsible for the Changsha affair after restoring order and punishing the perpetrators, the government is ready to make restitution for foreign losses.

Dr. Wang asked patience from the foreign powers, and said he is profoundly sorry to hear that two Europeans were missing, one of whom is reported to have been captured by the Red troops. Dr. Wang said that the government would strive to rescue them.

The Japanese have lodged a protest with the Nationalist government demanding that the Chinese take steps to prevent repetitions of such incidents, and reserving the right to demand indemnity for losses.

Word was received here tonight from Manila that the United States destroyer Pecos left for this port under a full head of steam to stand by to give aid to American citizens at the scene of the Communist uprising.

## A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 85 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting free book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book, to restore their health and strength—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to the Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-154, 203 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West Seventh St., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

## TRIO STEALS PAY ROLL OF NEW YORK HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—A $6000 pay roll was stolen at the New York Orthopedic Hospital today by three men. They accosted Elsie Ingalls, cashier, in the entrance of the hospital on East Fifty-eighth street and took the money from her.

SUMMER SHOES FOR DOLLARS LESS

$4.85
$6.85
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SEASONABLE footwear . . . Wilbur Coons and other famous makes . . . distinctive . . . smart . . . at a saving of many dollars per pair. Included in this group are most of the popular leathers and fabrics . . . in all sizes and widths. Many of the styles will be most appropriate for fall wear . . . you may buy now in anticipation of your future needs and save yourself considerable money. Values to $11.50.

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410 South Broadway


## BOMBING "LIAR" INQUIRY CLOSES

(Continued from First Page)

said to MacDonald, "but you went on the witness stand in 1916 and testified they were the men, didn't you? Do you want us to believe you are that sort of a monster?"

**WON'T LOOK UP**

MacDonald did not answer, but sat looking down at his hands.

"Look at me. Look at the Governor and answer that question," Carnahan demanded.

MacDonald did not look up, but mumbled something.

"He said 'No,'" Carnahan said to other members of the board.

McKenzie questioned MacDonald closely after Carnahan was through with the witness. McKenzie drew from MacDonald the admission he "was sorry" when he learned Billings and Mooney were convicted, largely upon his identification of them as the bombers.

"You felt sorry," McKenzie said, "then why did you testify falsely a few weeks later in the trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney?"

"I don't know, Mr. McKenzie," MacDonald replied.

**"TOLD TO DO SO"**

Carnahan asked MacDonald: "Do you really want us to believe you are the kind of monster that would testify these were the men when you knew positively they were not and deliberately go on the witness stand and swear they were, knowing their lives depended on it?"

MacDonald replied, "Well, I wouldn't have done it if I wasn't told to."

Frank P. Walsh, attorney for Mooney, did not question MacDonald, but after the board had completed its interrogation Walsh addressed the Governor and members of the board, pointing out what he termed were wide discrepancies between the testimony MacDonald gave here and before the Supreme Court in San Francisco.

Walsh endeavored to show that MacDonald was telling the truth before the board because he remembered minute details of his action on the day of the bomb blast back in 1916.

At the conclusion of the hearing Carnahan said the board would "adopt" the record and render its decision some time after the Supreme Court decides its action in the petition of Billings for a pardon. Mooney's pardon petition is before the pardon board.

While the hearing was under way the Capitol was closely guarded by State and city police against possibility of a demonstration. Before the hearing opened word was received by State and city officials that a "number of Communists" were en route to the Capitol from San Francisco.

City detectives and patrolmen were assigned to assist about twenty State police guard the Capitol. All but one entrance was locked and no one was permitted to go above the second floor, on which the proceedings were held.


**Clothing Salesman**

To travel Pacific Northwest; also a clothing salesman for the Rocky Mountain Territory. To sell America's outstanding Nationally Advertised clothing. To the right men a bright future is assured. Please give full particulars in your first letter. Replies will be treated confidentially. Our own sales-force knows of this advertisement. Address DAX, BOX 269, Times Office.


## MIDWEST HIT BY MORE HEAT

(Continued from First Page)

sweltering in the heat a terrific storm which preceded a cloudburst today ruined corn and gardens in and near Durham, Wis., south of Eau Claire. Merchandise stocks were heavily damaged when the water filled store basements on the main street following the downpour. Many country roads were washed out.

**RECORDS BROKEN BY CONTINUED DROUGHT**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (Exclusive)—The following data, compiled by Editorial Research Reports, cover the deficiency in rain during June and July of this year in comparison with previous rainfall deficiencies in the records of the Weather Bureau, which go back for forty or fifty years. The figures for the last few days of July are Weather Bureau estimates based on telegraphic reports.

Ohio—Lowest rainfall in records of Weather Bureau, and 12 per cent below previous record low, in 1894.

Kentucky—Lowest on record, and 25 per cent below previous record low, in 1894.

Indiana—Third lowest on record, and lowest since 1914.

Illinois—Third lowest on record and lowest since 1914.

Missouri—Second lowest on record, and lowest since 1901.

Tennessee—Lowest on record, and 55 per cent below previous record low, in 1901.

Oklahoma—Fourth lowest on record, and lowest since 1914.

Mississippi—Lowest on record, and 45 per cent below previous record lows in 1901 and 1924.

Louisiana—Lowest on record and 22 per cent below previous record low in 1924.

Arkansas—Lowest on record and 60 per cent below previous record in 1896.

Texas—Lowest on record and 10 per cent below previous record lows in 1914 and 1924.

The following data cover the month of July, 1930, only:

Kansas—Third lowest on record, and lowest since 1917.

Iowa—Third lowest on record, and lowest since 1894.

Nebraska—Second lowest on record and lowest since 1917.

North Dakota—Second lowest on record and lowest since 1894.

South Dakota—Lowest on record.

In the agricultural States most seriously affected by the present drought the rainfall during July, 1930 (the last several days estimated) has been the following percentages of the normal July rainfall:

Arkansas, 17 per cent; Oklahoma, 19 per cent; Tennessee, 20 per cent; Missouri, 22 per cent; Texas, 23 per cent; Illinois, 30 per cent; South Dakota, 30 per cent; Iowa, 32 per cent; Kentucky, 34 per cent; Ohio, 36 per cent; North Dakota, 38 per cent; Nebraska, 41 per cent; Mississippi, 44 per cent; Louisiana, 46 per cent; Kansas, 47 per cent; Indiana, 53 per cent.

The average deficiency from the normal in these sixteen States has been 67 per cent during July.

**LUMBER MAN DIES**

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Aug. 2. (AP) George Smith Long, vice-president of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, died suddenly here tonight in a hotel from heart disease.


EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR — Los Angeles Times — DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MAdison 9345

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 243


## ALIENS TARGET IN DRY DRIVE

(Continued from First Page)

have risen from the ranks of the prohibition staff, are thoroughly experienced in their work and schooled in gathering evidence in such a manner as to facilitate the work of the district attorneys in prosecuting cases in court.

The 200 investigatoffs are divided into twelve groups, one for each administrative district. The leader of each group was in Washington this week conferring with Amos W. W. Woodcock, the new director of prohibition, as a part of the latter's series of conferences with the field directors of the enforcement personnel.

## CANADA WEALTH SET AT $28,940,000,000

OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Figures on the per-capita wealth of Canada, compiled by the Bureau of Statistics for 1928, place the aggregate wealth of the Dominion exclusive of undeveloped natural resources at $28,940,000,000, an increase of $1,272,000,000 over 1927. Farm property and farm products were the largest single item, amounting to 27.82 per cent of the total.


**PILES and FISTULA**

During the past several years the Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic, 1117-1124 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles, have permanently relieved thousands of Hemorrhoids (piles) sufferers without surgery or interference with their daily activities.

Probably no other group of diseases are so prevalent and common to people of all ages, in all walks of life, as those of the rectal region. And although many do not know it, these troubles are the primary cause of many others which can be eliminated only by removing the cause.

VALUABLE BOOKLET FREE

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$59.50

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

We will be pleased to attach the Radophone to your radio for a Demonstration in your home. There is absolutely no obligation on your part. - Just phone VAndike 1131.

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BEACH FRONTAGE
about
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1341 - 1343 OCEAN FRONT
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.
AUCTION
THURSDAY, AUGUST 7
2 P. M.

A wonderful proposition—just a few blocks North of the Municipal Pier, adjoins Wavecrest Beach Club on the north. Ideal beach and bathing at front door. Splendid proposition for Beach Apartment-Hotel, Club or Residence. Income from present improvments can be increased. Responsibility too great for present aged widow owner, so THIS FINE PARCEL OF LIMITED OCEAN FRONTAGE WILL POSITIVELY GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON THURS., AUG. 7TH, 2 P.M. Terms: one-half cash.

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...teen years' experience in high grade platework enables me to offer you ...tes that are second to none in quality and workmanship. Also the fact ...at I make more plates than any other dental office in California allows me ...o save you ½ the cost. Every plate made in my office is guaranteed to give ...rfect fit.

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*FREE EXTRACTION*
...th all bridge or platework. Painless ex... ...n guaranteed.
I do all branches of dentistry, filling, extractions, crowns and bridgework, WITHOUT PAIN.

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Designed exclusively in our office. (Beware of imitations.) Light and clean as a piece of Dresden china; better than gold or platinum. Other plate specialists call it the World's Most Beautiful Plate. See this plate. You will be amazed. A regular $100 PLATE. Now, either set, guaranteed for life $35

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...s model is a wonderfully constructed set in every re...ct, including newest features such as 3 screen grid ...es, unified control, local-distance switch and full ...amic speaker.
...e console is a beautiful walnut finished cabinet of very ...ractive design—a size and type that will look well in ...y room.
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Tomorrow—Monday—at eleven o'clock sharp—we're going to give (absolutely free) to each of the first fifty ladies to visit our salon—a beautiful gift. The purpose is merely to encourage early attendance at this remarkable auction. Doors open 10:00 A. M.

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# CRAIL'S RECORD UNIMPRESSIVE

*Few of His Vast Number of Bills Enacted*

*Scant Aid Given Projects of Local Interest*

*Voted Against President on Pension Measure*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Tabulation of the respective records of members of Congress in the matter of introducing bills, and of a number of introduced measures which failed of enactment, developed the fact here today that Representative Crail of the Tenth California District is the undisputed champion of the first division and at least a near-champion in the second.

Representative Crail introduced 402 bills during the session just closed, a record which is pronounced by veteran attaches of the House as unsurpassed and destined to stand for some time to come. However, in the matter of gaining approval of his multitudinous legislative proposals, Crail's championship is of the cellar variety, as but two of his fifty-nine general bills were carried to final enactment, and but thirty-one of his 343 private bills became law.

Altogether 14,003 bills and resolutions were thrown into the House hopper during the session, the average for each of the 435 members being thirty-two. Crail exceeded his share more than twelve-fold, which is no mean feat in any legislative body.

**TWO-TIME CHAMPION**

Crail now has been champion bill introducer two Congresses in a row and the way he is going indicates that he will hold on to the belt as long as his constituents keep him in Washington.

To retain the baseball metaphor, the Los Angeles Representative batted .035 per cent on his general bills and slightly under 9 per cent on his private measures.

Of Crail's fifty-nine general bills, twenty-seven were for broadening the laws relating to hospitalization of war veterans, for pensions, for appropriations for soldiers' homes or other purposes connected with veterans. Not one of these twenty-seven measures was reported out by the committee.

Some of Crail's bills had merit and might have been gotten through Congress if their sponsor had made any kind of a fight for them. However, he is not active in the House and has achieved a reputation for introducing bills and then letting them shift for themselves, usually a fatal policy. Other members of the California delegation and even members from other States have frequently been requested by Crail to look after his bills.

**ENEMIES MADE**

Crail made enemies on the floor during the recent session by opposing a bill by Mrs. Edith Rogers of Massachusetts for the printing of books for the blind and consequently was unable to obtain action on his own bill along the same line.

Mr. Crail has not raised any dust in this Congress working for projects in which Los Angeles and Southern California were interested. For example, during the hearings before the Army Engineering Board on the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor development, he appeared briefly, stated that he was "in favor of the project," excused himself and left Representative Evans of Glendale to carry the Congressional argument before the board, which Evans did so successfully with the assistance of Senator Shortridge that the engineers recommended the improvement made the way Los Angeles wanted it. There were two hearings and each time Crail attended only for a few minutes.

**NOT INTERESTED**

Again, expressing himself as "not interested" in the matter, Representative Crail attended none of the hearings in the Camp Kearny-Sunnyvale dirigible base controversy, leaving the burden of making the Southland's fight on Representative Evans and others.

Crail's contributions to the tariff revision were minor in character, Representative Evans again teaming up with Senator Shortridge to get into the bill the higher rates desired by Los Angeles and Southern California.

When the House passed on the initial appropriation for Boulder Dam Crail asked permission to extend his remarks in the record and under this courtesy repeated a performance he had given twice before in his Congressional career of having his remarks inserted in the running debate just as though he had taken part in it, even inserting "applause" where he thought it appropriate. This is not a violation of any formal rule but is regarded as a distinct violation of the ethics of the House, and some years ago a New York member narrowly escaped expulsion when he practiced the deception.

**ACTION OVERLOOKED**

In the last Congress when Crail had inserted in the debate an undelivered speech on Boulder Dam which should have been printed in the appendix, his action was the subject of discussion at a meeting of the California delegation and there was talk among House leaders of disciplining him. However, the incident blew over and his latest and third offense apparently escaped attention in the confusion attending the last days of the session.

Crail wound up his record for the session just ended by voting to override President Hoover's veto of the veterans' pension bill as first passed and then absenting himself when a vote was taken a little later on the substituted measure which the President approved. He was the only member of the California delegation who failed to support the President on the compromise bill.

# FITZPATRICK GETS ANOTHER RAIL POST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Herbert Fitzpatrick, new vice-president and chief legal officer of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, was today permitted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to assume a similar post in the organization of the Missouri Pacific system. Both trunk lines are under control of the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland.

# GUNMEN COMPLETE TASK OF SLAYING

Jack Zuta

# LINGLE "SQUEAL" GANGSTER SLAIN

*Chicago Machine Gunners Catch Up with Zuta*

*Capone Enemy Mowed Down in Resort Dance Hall*

*Victim's Body Showed Scar of Previous Attack*

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Gangland machine gunners finally caught up with Jack Zuta, "master mind" of the Joe Aiello-George (Bugs) Moran gang, last night and filled his body with bullets.

The gunmen stormed a hotel at Delafield, Wis., herded a score of terrified dancers into a corner and in business-like fashion completed a project which missed fire in downtown Chicago a month ago. The killing is viewed as an aftermath of the slaying of Alfred L. (Jake) Lingle, Tribune reporter.

Zuta had on his body evidence of the attempt on his life the night of July 1 as he was being driven north in State street in the automobile of Lieut. George Barker—a flesh wound where a bullet passed across his abdomen.

Zuta was killed by five men believed by witnesses to be Italians. Five men were in the car from which a hail of bullets was sent into Lieut. Barker's car and intended for Zuta.

**SWITCHED ALLEGIANCE**

Zuta had become an associate in the gambling projects of the Aiello-Moran combination after he severed friendly relations with the Capone gang. His arrest on July 1 was immediately prior to the arrest of Frankie Foster in Los Angeles. Foster, once a Moran-Aiello lieutenant, had transferred his allegiance and his gun prowess to the Capone forces about the time Zuta switched his allegiance the other way.

There was more than a suspicion that Zuta had done some talking in the short time he was in custody on July 1—there was practically an admission. If he had not, the understanding is, there would have been stiff resistance to the petition for a writ of habeas corpus for his release.

**BODY RIDDLED**

Richard Rutzen, the proprietor of the hotel in which Zuta was killed, was in the combination bar-room and soda fountain with Emil Hoefs, bartender, when five men entered, single file, each carrying a weapon; one a machine gun, the others rifles, shotguns or pistols.

Zuta was on the dance floor, a porch-like affair away from the hotel proper. He was putting nickels in the mechanical piano. As he turned to face the five men a bullet passed through his upper lip, breaking several teeth. He tried to run, but fifteen more bullets were fired into his head and body, the killers continuing to shoot after he was down and dead.

**FINANCE MINISTER QUITS**

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) Aug. 2. (AP)—Dr. Karl Englisch, Finance Minister, today handed his resignation to the government.

# SWING'S IDEA LAUGHED AT BY MEXICANS

*Editors Sarcastic Over Proposal for Purchase of Lower California*

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Both of Mexico City's leading newspapers, Excelsior and El Universal, publish prominently Congressman Swing's statement to Mexican newspaper men in Los Angeles in which he suggests the feasibility of Mexico acquiring Honduras in return for Lower California, which he says should be sold to the United States, but with biting sarcasm in their headlines indicative of the editors' feelings in the matter.

Excelsior asserts "the American Congressman has lost his reason." "This is a project worthy of an insane person." El Universal exclaims: "The Republic of Honduras and a large sum of money for Baja California? It matters little to Honduras that it is an independent republic. The California Congressman's idea that Mexico can sell a portion of its territory to the United States is absurd."

# HARBOR GRACE GREETS MEARS

(Continued from First Page)

row. A local aviation mechanic took the ship in hand and began a detailed check for possible flaws.

Mears set a world's record in 1913 by girdling the globe in thirty-five days, twenty-one hours and thirty-six minutes. Again, in 1928, he made a new mark of twenty-three days, fifteen hours, twenty-one minutes and three seconds. On that trip he was accompanied by C. B. D. Collyer. The men used an airplane to cross Europe and Asia but steamers on the oceans.

The next year the Graf Zeppelin still further lowered the mark.

The Mears-Brown flight tomorrow will be the first west-to-east crossing attempted in 1930. Maj. C. S. Wynne-Eyton of England, who was to have made the first try on July 10, last, crashed on July 6 at St. John's during a test flight, and was injured. His plane was demolished and the flight abandoned for this year at least.

Mears said tonight he is confident of success. The plane he is using is a Lockheed Vega cabin monoplane. He hopes to cross the Atlantic in fourteen hours. The plane used up 175 gallons of fuel on the way here and will take on 430 gallons more for the jump across the ocean.

He said if the weather conditions hold good the first peep of dawn will see the City of New York off on its jaunt to Ireland.

# Air Corps Quits Being "Circus"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—The Army Air Corps is through participating in municipal airport dedications in cities of less than 50,000. The dedication displays are breaking up military training and tactical development, so Assistant Secretary Davison has ordered they be discontinued.

"We regret taking this step," he said today, "but airport dedications are becoming so numerous that the Army cannot possibly meet the demands for planes and pilots for exhibition flights. If we did not put a brake on this activity, the military usefulness of our pilots would be impaired and the air corps would be transformed into a flying circus."


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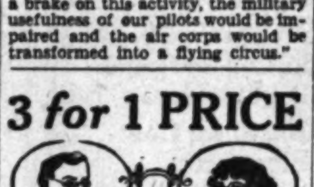


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Scientific EYE Examination!
Spherical Lenses, Frame Complete
**ALL for $4.50**
*Other glasses in proportion.*
**True up your Eyes Today!**
Have your eyes examined in a proper way by an *Oculist*. No drops used. Relieve your headaches and eye strain. It is so easy done *my way*.
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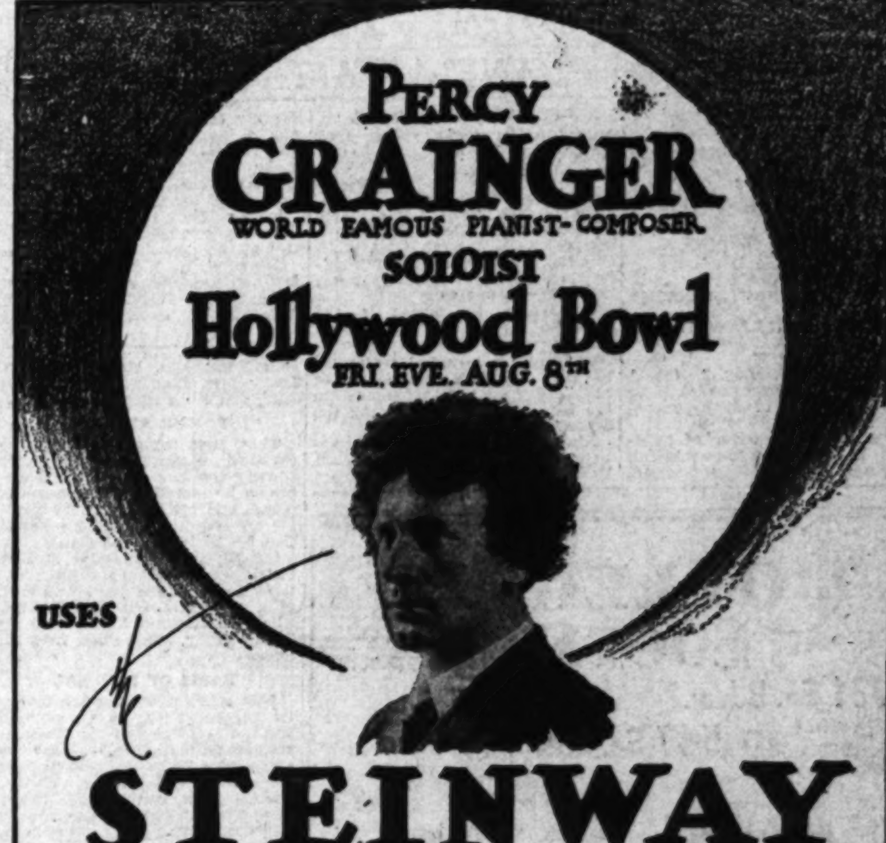


**STEINWAY**
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

The Steinway has been the personal instrument of almost every great pianist, singer and conductor since 1853. Among the six noted guest-conductors at Hollywood Bowl this season the following five use the Steinway piano:

Alfred Hertz . . . Karl Kreuger . . . Bernardino Molinari
Enrique Arbos . . . Mlle. Antonia Brico

—and the following six of the seven renowned soloists appearing at the Hollywood Bowl this season use the Steinway piano:

Richard Crooks . . . Percy Grainger . . . Alfred Wallenstein
Albertina Rasch . . . Michia Ito . . . Kathleen Parlow

The Steinway is and always has been the chosen instrument of the masters and the lovers of immortal music.

Steinway Uprights, $950 up; Grands, $1575 up.
Three years to pay . . .

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*A Feature from our*
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**8 PIECES $166.66** CHINA CABINET $48.75

Our Supreme August Value—a suite we have saved for our outstanding Summer Sale . . . This is such a wonderful suite that we purchased the manufacturer's entire output.

It's a large suite and, of course, has an eight-foot extension table with one apron leaf . . . The table has ten legs and the center legs are gracefully turned, also. The chairs are extra large and decidedly comfortable, with an exceptionally graceful back. The arms are shaped and the seats are beautifully upholstered in tapestry . . . The lovely matched woods and Walnut Veneers on the Buffet are a feature . . . there are two large cupboards, (one with a lined sliding silver drawer,) and two drawers . . . All interiors are oak throughout . . . The grace and beauty of this Walnut Veneer suite of Hepplewhite influence are only exceeded by its wonderful value!

Eight pieces—consist of 8-ft. Extension Table, Buffet, One Host Chair, Five Arm Chairs.

*Extremely favorable terms during this Summer Sale —Your old furniture is accepted as part payment on the new.*

For your convenience—we maintain extensive service departments including drapery shop—cabinet shops—radio shop—FIREPROOF HOUSEHOLD STORAGE . . . Estimates gladly—without obligation.

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*It's Easy to Shop at Birch-Smith's*
*All Wilshire, Sunset and Figueroa Busses Stop at Our Door*

CLOSED AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

# WOMEN PILOTS SHUN AIR RACES

*Group of Notables Objects to Low-Power Planes*

*Pacific and Dixie Derbies Both to be Ignored*

*Resentment Felt Because Advice Not Asked*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—A group of women flyers has taken its stand in favor of high-powered planes.

As a result, a number of headliners in last year's women's air derby were described today by Lieut. Carl Harper, a technical adviser for the "99" Club of Women Flyers, as having decided not to compete in the two derbies, inaugurating the Chicago national air races.

Those who have declined to compete, he said, are Elinor Smith, Freeport, N. Y.; Amelia Earhart, New York; Mrs. Mae Haizlip, St. Louis; Mrs. Blanche Noyes, Cleveland, and Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y.

**POWER LIMITED**

They have taken this stand, he explained, because the Dixie Derby starting the 22nd inst. from Washington is limited to 100-horsepower planes and the Pacific Derby starting the 17th inst., from Long Beach, Cal., to 200-horsepower planes.

Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Pittsburgh, last year's winner, will not race because of the recent birth of a son. Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, who placed second, has entered the Pacific Derby, which starts from her home city.

**BASIS OF REFUSAL**

Last year's derby was the first of its kind and the flyers who say they will not race this year base their refusal upon assurance they say was given them they could help map out the events for the Chicago classic.

Since then, however, the limitations which have been drawn up for the forthcoming derby are such as will bar the high-powered planes owned by many of them and they are described as unwilling or unable to obtain lighter ships.

Of the number listed as refusing, Miss Earhart, noted trans-Atlantic flyer, placed third last year; Miss Nichols was forced out in the last lap, while running third, and all but Miss Smith competed.

# ENTIRELY NEW COLLEGE PLANT AWAITS STUDENTS

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Aug. 2. (AP) An entire new college, costing $10,000,000, will see its first students when the University of Rochester opens its eighty-first year this fall.

Dotted with eighteen new buildings, the men's college will have a campus of eighty-seven acres, probably the first time in American collegiate history an entire college has been built at one time.

Dominating the group is the $1,500,000 library, with an initial capacity of 676,000 volumes, which may be increased to 2,000,000.

The quadrangle about which the major buildings are placed is graded so that floors below the entrance level are flooded by sunlight.

President Rush Rhees, who headed the work, is completing his thirtieth year at the school.

George W. Todd, Rochester manufacturer, led the drive for funds, while George Eastman, millionaire philanthropist, was the largest giver.

# MENCKEN TO BE MARRIED NEXT MONTH

*Baltimore Editor will Wed Alabama Girl on September 3*

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Mrs. John Anton Haardt of this city today announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sarah Powell Haardt, to H. L. Mencken of Baltimore. The wedding will take place September 3, next.

Mencken will be 50 years of age on September 12. After graduating from the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, he went into newspaper work when he was 19 years of age. He joined the staff of the Baltimore Sun in 1906 and when the Evening Sun was founded in 1910 he associated himself with the late John Haslup Adams, its first editor. It was in the period immediately following that he began his daily column "The Free Lance."

In 1908 he began his work as literary critic of the old Smart Set and began the association with George Jean Nathan, dramatic critic, which culminated in 1924 in the establishment of the American Mercury under joint editorship.

# Greenland May Bar Landing of Atlantic Flyers

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 2. (AP)—Rumors were current here today the German trans-Atlantic flyers, Wolfram Hirth and Oscar Weller, who, en route to America, reached Iceland yesterday, will be refused permission by the Greenland administration to land on that territory.

Greenland is the next scheduled stop of the young airmen in their small single-motored monoplane. The Greenland officials are said to consider their attempt "suicidal," in view of their relative inexperience and slender resources.

In case of a refusal, the young Germans intend to fly direct to Labrador.

## ATTEMPT AT THEFT COSTS LIFE OF BOY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2. (AP)—The attempt to steal an automobile battery for a second-hand machine which he and two youthful companions planned to purchase jointly today cost the life of Fred Mangold, 14 years of age, of Sacramento. The boy died at a hospital here from gunshot wounds in the head inflicted by a shotgun in the hands of Garfield Olsen at the latter's automobile wrecking establishment. Vernon Riggins, 15, and Joe Marquering, 16, both of Sacramento, were held as Mangold's accomplices.

# Former Broker Blows Off Head

VICTOR (Colo.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Arthur Carnduff, 67 years of age, former member of the Bonbright & Carnduff brokerage house at Colorado Springs at the time of the gold camp excitement and a widely known mining man, ended his life here today by blowing off his head with a stick of dynamite which he placed under his hat.

**Strange Fluid Charges Batteries Instantly**

A simple, harmless fluid which automatically recharges automobile, radio and other wet batteries instantly, is being offered on trial to users by Harry Elliott, Suite 51-H, Eighth and Park sts., Des Moines, Iowa. This remarkable fluid also increases the life of batteries and enables them to hold their charge indefinitely. Dead batteries charge themselves as if by magic. Old batteries act like new. No trouble—no battery expense—can be used instantly by anyone. Mr. Elliott wants agents and is making a free offer. Write him today.—[Advertisement.]

**COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS**

731 So. Bdwy.
547 So. Bdwy.
524 So. Bdwy.

**SALE**

*Nationally Famous Footwear*

Outstanding feature groups. Choose "Selby Tru-Poise" or "Joy Tread" arch styles now. This footwear is seldom ever reduced—now on sale at these unprecedented reductions. Smart—good looking styles in Eggshell, Beige, Black or Brown Kid.

Selby TRU-POISE SHOE
Values to 12.50 & 13.50

$5.95

JOY TREAD ARCH STYLES
Values to 7.50 & 8.50

$4.95

The Original Cut Rate Druggists

**The Owl Drug Co & Liggetts**

DEPENDABLE DRUGGISTS SINCE 1892

**Red Arrow MONEY-SAVING SALE**

Beginning Last Week — Sale Ends Aug. 11th

Beginning Last Week — Sale Ends Aug. 11

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ .25 | Dr. West's Tooth Paste, 3 for | $ .39 | $ .50 | Owl Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz. | $ |
| .35 | Djer-Kiss Talcum | .10 | 1.50 | Petrolagar | |
| .10 | Palmolive Soap, 6 for | .37 | 1.25 | Coso Water | |
| .10 | Todco Cocoa Lemon Soap, 4 for | .25 | .25 | Woodbury's Facial Cream tubes, 2 for | |
| .10 | Todco Cocoa Almond Soap, 4 for | .25 | 2.00 | Fountain Syringes, 2-quart, colors | |
| 1.25 | Hufeland Bitters | .69 | | Fancy Bath Caps | |
| .15 | Churchills Antiseptic Skin Soap, 2 for | .15 | .29 | Bath Caps | .19 |
| .25 | Owl Imported Bay Rum, 2 for | .25 | 1.29 | Chamois Skins, 19x25 | .98 |
| .05 | Life Savers—Fruit Flavors 3 for | .10 | .35 | Pocket Combs .19¢ 3 for | .50 |
| .50 | Easy-2-tan | .29 | .15 | Powder Puffs with Case and Mirror | .09 |
| .50 | Hose-Een | .29 | .89 | Imported Stationery, Hand Painted Boxes | .59 |
| .15 | Sponge Balls | .09 | .98 | Bath Shoes, ass't colors & sizes | .69 |
| .37 | Orchid Brand Rubber Gloves, colors, 2 for | .55 | | Sun Visors, ass't styles | ½ off |
| .75 | Correspondence Cards | .49 | 1.00 | Dax Watches | .89 |
| .98 | Key Cases, 6 hooks | .69 | .25 | Knickerbocker Massage Brushes colors | .17 |
| .98 | Hair Clippers colored handles | .69 | .25 | Corn Solvent | .19 |
| .59 | Household Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb. | .37 | .25 | Rexall Foot Powder | .19 |
| .25 | Nail Files | .19 | 1.00 | Peptona, 16 oz. | .79 |
| .49 | Snappy Stationery, white or gray | .39 | .60 | Petrofol, 16 oz. | .49 |
| .69 | Sewing Scissors 6 inch | .49 | .50 | Syrup of Figs and Senna | .39 |
| 1.00 | Webster Dictionary | .89 | .89 | Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian, 16 oz. | .79 |
| .15 | Loofah Rubber Sponges | .10 | .50 | Puretest Milk of Magnesia, pints | .39 |
| .29 | Celluloid Cats and Dogs | .19 | .59 | Rubbing Alcohol, pints | .49 |
| .98 | Thermos Bottles, pints | .79 | .75 | Harmony Bay Rum, 16 oz. | .49 |
| .10 | Nappettes, 3's (sanitary napkins,) 4 for | .25 | .50 | Klenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo | .37 |
| | Entire Stock of Cloth Brushes | ⅓ off | .25 | Glycerine | .19 |
| 2.00 | Orchid Water Bottles, 2 qt. colors | .98 | .60 | Djer Kiss Face Powder | .29 |
| 2.29 | Orchid Combination Syringes 2 qt., colors | 1.49 | .50 | Strasska Tooth Paste | .24 |
| 2.73 | Lastlong Combination Syringes, 3 qt. colors | 1.69 | .60 | Odorono | .37 |
| .59 | Bath Brushes, colors | .49 | .65 | Barbasol | .39 |
| 1.00 | Hair Brushes | .79 | .75 | Ayer's Luxuria Cream | .49 |
| 1.00 | Hand Brushes Translucent Backs, colors | .69 | .25 | Woodbury's Facial Soap | .16 |
| .69 | Todco Shaving Brushes | .49 | 1.00 | Thinc Hand Cream | .53 |
| .35 | Todco Tooth Brushes 3 for | .19 .50 | .50 | Mum Deodorant | .33 |
| | | | 1.00 | Ingram's Milkweed Cream | .59 |
| | | | 1.00 | Houbigant Face Powder | .65 |
| | | | 1.00 | Hind's Honey & Almond Cream | .65 |
| | | | 1.20 | Liquid Flaxolyn | .79 |

**Last Week Specials**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $ .25 | Woodbury's Soap | $ .17 |
| .35 | Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap, 2 for | .41 |
| 1.00 | Listerine, large | .62 |
| 1.00 | Danderine Hair Tonic | .56 |
| .50 | Kolynos Tooth Paste | .29 |
| .60 | Hair-A-Gain Shampoo | .33 |
| 1.00 | Houbigant's Face Powder | .63 |
| 1.00 | Ingram's Milkweed Cream | .55 |
| .40 | Squibb's Shaving Cream, 3 for | 1.00 |
| .60 | Mum Deodorant | .32 |
| 1.00 | Pond's Cold Cream | .59 |
| .50 | Everdry deodorant | .29 |
| 1.00 | Zonite, lge. | .57 |

*Our salespeople are instructed to act in an advisory capacity — but—never to indulge in objectionable over-insistence.*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $ .35 | Cutex Preparations | $ .21 |
| 1.00 | Vivaudou Astringent Cream | .67 |
| | Kotex Combination deal (two boxes Kotex regular—one only Kotex belt)—total retail value $1.50, all for | .89 |
| 2.00 | Cara Nome Face Powder and $1.00 Cara Nome Perfume, both | 2.00 |
| .39 | Klenzo Shaving Cream and 25c Gentlemen's After Shaving Talcum, Both | .39 |
| 1.00 | "93" Hair Tonic | .79 |
| 1.00 | Georgia Rose Body Powder | .79 |
| .50 | Klenzo Liquid, large | .39 |
| .50 | Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste | .39 |

**IT PAYS TO TRADE AT OWL AND LIGGETT STORES EVERY DAY**

Liggett's
NCE 1892
POW
ING
Beginning Last Week
Sale Ends Aug. 11th
agnesia, 16 oz. ..... $ .39
..... .77
..... .69
cial Cream tubes, 2 for . .25
ges, 2-quart, colors .... .98
ps ..... ½ off
th Caps ... .19
amois Skins, x25 ..... .98
cket Combs 3 for ... .50
wder Puffs h Case and rror ..... .09
ported Stanery, Hand inted Boxes .59
th Shoes, ass't ors & sizes .69
n Visors, 't styles .. ½ off
k Watches .89
ickerbocker ssage Brushes ors ..... .17
rn Solvent .19
call Foot wder .... .19
ptona, oz. ..... .79
rofol, oz. ..... .49
up of Figs l Senna .. .39
l Liver Oil, rwegian, oz. ..... .79
retest Milk Magnesia, ts ..... .39
bing Al-ol, pints .. .49
rmony Bay n, 16 oz.. .49
zo Cocoa-Oil
mpoo ... .37
cerine ... .19
r Kiss e Powder .29
aska Tooth e ..... .24
rono ... .37
basol ... .39
r's Luxuria m ..... .49
dbury's al Soap .. .16
c d Cream .53
lorant .. .33
am's Milk-l Cream .59
bigant Powder .65
s Honey & ond m ..... .65
d olyn ... .79
Y DAY



# FITTS AWARDED IMPORTANT AID

*United Veterans Back Him in Preference to Young*

*Both Personally Appeal to State Covention*

*Technicalities Powerless to Stave Off Action*

OAKLAND, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Byron Fitts of Los Angeles won an indorsement of his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination here today under circumstances expected to weigh heavily in his campaign. The United Veterans of the Republic, in State-wide convention, picked him for their support after he and Gov. Young had pleaded their cause personally on the convention floor within twenty-four hours of each other; despite the fact the organization indorsed the incumbent Governor four years ago, and despite a concerted move on the part of administration adherents to stampede the meeting after failing in an attempt to flood it with Young supporters.

The convention went into session yesterday. It was addressed last night by Fitts. It was addressed this morning by the Governor.

SENTIMENT APPARENT

Despite the freshness of the Governor's presentation it became apparent the majority convention sentiment was for Fitts for indorsement.

Led by Senator Inman of Sacramento, one of Gov. Young's staunch supporters, a move then started to nullify the Fitts sentiment by resorts to technical squabbles over the rules of the convention and the interpretations to be placed on the U.V.R. constitution regarding voting.

Hurry calls were sent out to known Young adherents to get to the meeting. In some instances, use of an airplane was suggested if necessary so absentees could reach the convention floor before the vote was taken. Inman then moved that all present be allowed to vote and balloting began at once.

VOTING RESTRICTED

Among known administration men present were Allen Bixby of the Veterans' Welfare Board, James Collins of the Department of Professional Standards, Earl J. Ensen of the Department of Institutions, Fred Rebergall, superintendent of the State Home for the Blind at Oakland; Larry Gross of the State Narcotic Bureau, Richard Linman, Jr., attorney; Chris Fox, Secretary of the State Crime Commission; Franklin Potter, attorney, and Keith Collins, former secretary to the Governor.

Despite the maneuvering, the voting was restricted to accredited delegates and Fitts won his indorsement by acclamation.

At the time, he was addressing an American Legion frolic at Neptune Beach. He was informed of the action after flying across the bay to San Francisco and immediately wired his gratitude to the convention.

SUPPORTERS OF YOUNG AND ROLPH BOLT MEETING

OAKLAND, Aug. 2. (AP) — Delegates pledged to Gov. Young, followed by those pledged to Mayor Rolph, bolted the convention of the United Veterans of the Republic held here today to indorse gubernatorial candidates.

The Young delegates started their exit after Senator Inman, Sacramento, had charged the convention was "packed" by supporters of Fitts. Thomas McManus, Bakersfield, in charge of registration, said 120 men were registered for Fitts after the 10 a.m. deadline. Before this, it was asserted, there was a majority for Young.

E. Neal Ames, National Commander of the organization, denied any attempt to "pack" the convention had been made.

"The Young proponents," he said, "wished to record the majority of the actual membership on the floor. The constitution provides delegates may vote according to the total amount of their unit."

After the Young and Rolph delegates walked out those remaining indorsed Fitts. The Young supporters, meeting separately in the same hotel, formed a new organization called "the United Veterans' Political League of California" and determined not to indorse any candidate.

## BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Reward of $15 each is offered for return of two dogs lost at beach town, and described in one of today's ads.

Near university campus, in vicinity served by three car lines, is four-room furnished half of double house, containing two bedrooms, and ready for tenant at $30 per month.

Party seeks to swap 1926 Nash sedan for piano.

# Geologist Finds Old Craters in Alaska Active

SEWARD (Alaska) Aug. 2. (AP)—Bringing word that Amiakchak and Veniaminof, two of the least-known craters on the Alaska peninsula, hitherto believed dormant, are active and apparently have recently erupted, Rev. B. R. Hubbard arrived here today after three months' exploration in that isolated region. He is head of the geology department, University of Santa Clara.

He said explosions were indicated rivaling those of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, which periodically have altered the precipitous contour of the shore line there, and added that volcanoes in the famous valley are dying out. He was accompanied by Roderick Chisholm.

NEW LEADER ELECTED

SAN JOSE, Aug. 2. (AP)—Luther Dubois, Woodland, was named president of the California Agricultural Association, a section of the California Vocation Association, at a meeting here today.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 6331. Strictly confidential. — [Advertisement.

# BEAUTY TITLE CONTEST OPENS

*Forty Girls Vie for World Honor at Galveston*

*'Queen of Universe" to be Picked at Event*

*"Miss United States" will be Chosen Tomorrow*

GALVESTON (Tex.) Aug. 2. (AP) The chosen beauties of this country and from foreign nations began matching their charms this afternoon in the international pageant of pulchritude.

Hardly had thirty-six of the forty contestants been introduced at a ballroom luncheon than they were made ready for a decorated float parade on the beach late today. At the luncheon, each received a "diploma" signifying she had been selected to represent her locality in the competition to determine who shall be the 1930 "beauty queen of the universe."

Most of them had short hair and all were dressed either in afternoon or sports costumes. A couple or so were without stockings.

No bathing costumes will be worn until tomorrow's float parade at 4:30 p.m., and the first title winner, "Miss United States," will be selected Monday night. For the universal title, Miss United States will contest with seven foreign entries.

Meanwhile, a mix-up which had caused some trouble, involving the question as to who should be Miss San Antonio, was settled with the official and final announcement that Miss Florida Edwards would be distinguished. She was designated as the official entry of the Mayor of San Antonio, and although Miss Peggy Summers had been reported at headquarters en route in an airplane to deny the designation, she had not appeared.

# Byrd Expedition Expert Marries Michigan Girl

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Aug. 2. (AP) A romance which started on the campus of the University of Michigan six years ago, culminated here tonight in the marriage of Laurence McKinley Gould, geologist of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, and Miss Margaret Rice of Ann Arbor.

The marriage was performed in the garden of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice. Only the immediate families of the couple were present. Rev. H. P. Marley of the Unitarian Church of Ann Arbor officiated.

Following the wedding the couple left for a ten-day tour of Canada. They will go later to New York, where Prof. Gould will complete his work on the findings of the Byrd expedition.

MITCHELL GOES ABROAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Mitchell sailed today for Scotland, land of his fathers, on the Anchor liner California. With him are Mrs. Mitchell and their son, William.

...for a short time more!
Your old Victrola or Radio
Regardless of its age or present condition
and
$147.60
buys this $233.50 latest model
VICTOR RADIO

A short time more! The time has been extended! If you have neglected to take advantage of this opportunity—now is the time to act. Remember, this is the latest Victor Model with the famous perfected Victor Tone. Trade in your old Victor or Radio for $86—pay the balance in small monthly installments. Do it now! At any of the ten stores listed below.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.
AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT STORES
6833 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
6614 Hollywood Blvd. 2200 Brooklyn Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. 4588 Whittier Blvd.
301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
342 Pine Ave. LONG BEACH
231 S. Western Ave. (ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)
28 E. Main St. ALHAMBRA

Travel Prints
The $3.00 Quality, Silk and Wool!
UNCRUSHABLE, practical, and unusually beautiful . . . with the rich, "tweedy" appearance of real Scotch tweeds! For the ensemble, suit or frocks for autumn! 39-inch width!
$2.39
WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

New Woolens
The $1.95 to $2.95 Qualities!
ALL-WOOL basketweaves in pastel and darker shades; all-wool flannels, novelty tweeds and coatings in medium and dark colors; novelty suitings and ensemble weaves. 54-in. width. Special!
$1.00
WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

AUGUST SALES Materials

A WONDERFUL Selection of the Newer, Smarter Fabrics for Wearing apparel for every feminine member of the family . . . Values!

10800 yds. SILKS
$1.95 All-Silk Printed Flat Crepes, 39-in., 97c
$1.95, $2.95 All-Silk Printed Chiffons, at 97c
$1.79 All-Silk Printed Shantungs, 33-in., 97c
$2.50 Striped Baroda Crepes, 32-inch, at 97c
$1.69 All-Silk Flat Crepes, 40-inch width, 97c
$1.39 Plain Colored Shantung, 33-in., at 97c
$1.95 All-Silk Shantung, 40-inch width, 97c
97¢
One of the greatest silk sales that we have ever offered! Such superb qualities, such remarkable savings . . . are rarely to be had!

New Canton Faille Crepes
Soft . . . Rich in Texture! Ideal for Autumn!
Featured in the favored shades for fall . . . homage blue, juniper blue, poplar brown, dark oak, cedar red, blue, spruce green, pine green, date plum, chestnut, black . . . others! 39-inch width!
$1.68
Canton Faille Crepes, with "rib," 39 in. Monday only....$1.85
New Canton Faille Crepe, Attractive Fall Shades, at.....$1.99

Voiles & Shantungs
69c Printed Rayon Voiles, 49c yd.
Cool, sheer! White, pastel grounds; lovely colorings. 36-in. Lovely selection. 2000 yards.
Sale, $1 Printed Shantung, 49c yd.
Silk and cotton! Modernistic, novelty patterns, light colors. 33-in. 1000 yards on sale.
36-inch 69c Printed Shantung, 49c
Rayon and cotton; washable, light and pastel grounds. Plain colors, too. 36-in.
49¢
The midsummer mode makes more and greater demands for a complete wardrobe . . . dainty cool frocks of voile, for afternoon and evening! Washable, too! Rough and plain weaves, featured for sports . . . active and spectator! Lovely colorings, and combinations! All washable! Sale!

19¢ Sale Wash Weaves
Chiffon Voiles 19c
Prints in fine quality, for dainty, cool summer frocks! White and pastel grounds with floral, foliage and leaf designs! 40-inch widths!
Broadcloth, 19c
Guaranteed fast color! With soft mercerized finish . . . for slips, linings, dresses, etc. Colors include pink, rose, etc. 36-inch width!
19¢ yd.
36-in. Piques, 19c
The narrow wale quality, printed on white and pastel grounds in floral and geometric designs! Guaranteed color-fast! 36-inch width!
Suitings, 19c yd.
For suits, coats, beach pajamas, etc., reduced from higher-priced lines! Guaranteed fast colors . . . prints in floral and geometric designs! 36-in.

3600 yds. Printed Rayons 39c Yd.
New shipment arrives in hundreds of pretty patterns . . . washable and color-fast! Light and dark grounds . . . some for fall! 36-inch widths!
WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

All-Wool 4-Piece SUITS
$12.50
Wonderful Values for Fellows Who Know Suit-Styles!
SINGLE and double breasted models, with wide leg trousers! Tailored, of sports tweeds, cassimeres, herringbone and stripes! In brown or grey! Sizes 6 to 12 have 1 long and 1 golf; sizes 10 to 18 have two longies! Special, Monday!

Boys' Fine Chambray Sports, Dress Shirts, 8 to 14 .....95c
Boys' "Peter Pan" Wash Suits, tubfast, sizes 2 to 8.....49c
Boys' Fancy Golf Hose, 7½ to 10½ .....35c, 3 prs., $1

GRAND PRIZE Awarded Soon
TO Winner of the Walker's Glider Club Spot-landing contest. See Mr. Rye or Mr. Vincent. Win a Bowlus Flying Course at the Bowlus Flying School on Crenshaw Blvd.! $1 Mdse. Certificate free to every new member. Membership free, instruction free!
WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

August Sale of Girls' Flannel DRESSES
Clever Styles . . Regularly $3.95!
FOR little misses from 8 to 14! Tailored fashions in one color, or a combination of two.
$1.98

Girls' Stylish Summer COATS
Girls' New Tweed Coats $2.87
The $5.75 quality, underpriced for clearance! Sizes 2 to 12! A good assortment low priced! Values!
Flannel Coats, $1.98 to $4.88
Originally $3.95 to $8.95 . . in assorted colors, all sizes from 2 to 12! Exceptional values . . for Monday!
Girls' Striped Flannel Jackets
All-wool blazers in clever styles . . . truly collegiate! All sizes, 8 to 14! Great values . . . fine for school!
$1.95
WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Bretonne Laces
49c
EXCELLENT selection of edges, bands and galloons in widths up to 72-in. Popular cream and ecru shades for trimming lingerie, frocks or for other uses!
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Coolie Coats $1.95
WOOL challis. The 42-in. length model in shades of green, blue, black, white, etc., with beautiful colored borders and designs! Slight imperfects and misprints, scarcely perceptible! 4th Floor.

Rayon Pajamas $1.29
TUCK-IN and over-blouse modes with nice style details . . . self trims or appliques in contrasting colors! Women's sizes 15 to 17.
WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Pansy Corsettes
$3.39
Copy of a Higher Priced Model!
AN excellent garment, a foundation for fashion's newest modes! Two underbelts . . . fitted waistline! Two-tone brocade! Serviceable!
WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

1000 pairs Imported Woven Sandals
$2.88
EVERY one features the close, woven vamp! Popular colorings . . . natural, white and many color combinations! Complete range of sizes 3 to 8.
WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

# The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

Are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive eating places, or rest, recreation and recuperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE. The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.)

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office Bureau, 619½ So. Spring St. Telephone MAdison 2345

ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

## "Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file selected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

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|---|---|---|
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| Empress of Russia | Oct. 16 | —— |
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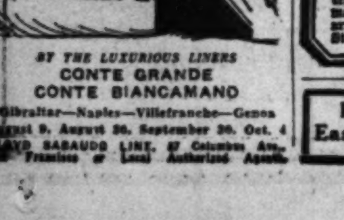


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# ANGELS THUMP ACORNS, 20 TO 7

*Seraphs Emerge Victorious in Free-Hitting Tilt*

*Wrigleyites Swat Visiting Twirlers With Gusto*

*Numerous Boots by Oakland Fattens Local Score*

BY BOB RAY

Before a crowd of 3962 fans, the smallest to see a night game at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles last night handed Oakland a 20 to 7 walloping in a game that was just as interesting as the score would indicate.

**The Angels hammered three Oakland hurlers fo rtwenty hits and sewed up the game in the first two innings, scoring three in the first and seven in the second. The Oaks played terrible ball being guilty of seven errors all of which helped the Seraphs pile their total.**

Berly Horne started on the mound for Los Angeles and probably would have suffered a trimming for the big lead handed him. The Oaks touched Horne for seven runs in the seven innings he woked before being lifted for a pinch hitter. Augie Walsh finished for him. Jim Edwards, Herb McQuade and Pearson were the three Oakland hurlers.

Johnny Moore hit a home run with the bases filled in the second inning while Vergez homed with one on in the Oaks's seventh. Fred Haney with four hits in five times up and Ray Jacobs with three out of three lead the Angel attack.

Oakland started off with a run in the opening inning when Martin walked, took second on Vergez's single to left and after Arlett had popped out counted on Lombardi's base knock to center. The Angels came right back with three in their half of the round, chasing Jim Edwards to the showers while collecting the trio of tallies.

**Sigafoos began the round by reaching first on Deviveros's error. After Statz had filed out, Dittmar singled to left. Schulmerich forced Dittmar at second, but Dean let the ball drop out of his hand as he was about to throw to first, and Sigafoos came home on the error. Jacobs, Haney and Moore followed with successive singles to chase Schulmerich and Jacobs over the plate and drive Edwards to the showers. McQuaid disposed of Skiff for the third out.**

The Oaks continued to play ragged ball in the second inning and the Angels bunched four potent hits with three Oak errors to drive across seven more runs. They ran up a ten-to-one lead with the rally. Fenton dropped Vergez's throw for a two-base error on Horne to start the wild inning and Sigafoos followed with a triple to right, Arlett playing the ball somewhat in the manner of a washwoman. Statz fanned, but Dittmar singled to left, scoring Sigafoos. Schulmerich hit down to Dean, whose throw was missed by Deviveros and the runners went to second and third on the error.

MOORE HITS HOMER

A walk to Jacobs filled the bases. Martin then dropped Haney's short fly for another error, Dittmar scoring and the bases remaining loaded. Johnny Moore capped the rally by hitting a home run into the middle of the bleachers and trotted over the plate behind Schulmerich, Jacobs and Haney to make it seven runs for the inning.

Doubles by Martin and Vergez with a pair of infield outs gave the Oaks two runs in the third.

Statz opened the Angels' third with a single, stole second, went to third on Dittmar's out and brought the Los Angeles' run total to 11 by counting on Schulmerich's sacrifice fly to Martin. The Oaks pecked Horne for another run in the fourth. A double by Deviveros and Uhalt's single registered the counter.

Oakland scored again in the fifth when Griffin who had replaced Arlett in right field doubled and counted on Lombardi's single. The Angels came right back with three in their half, singles by Statz, Schulmerich, Jacobs and Haney with an error by Griffin bringing the local club's total to fourteen.

McQUADE LIFTED

McQuade was lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Pearson taking the mound for Oakland.

Johnny Vergez hit a home run over the left field fence with one on in the seventh to give the Oaks two runs and make the score 14 to 7.

The Angels nicked Pearson for three runs in the seventh. Four hits including Ray Jacobs' triple off the top of the center field fence and an error by Dean brought over the runs. Parker batted for Horne and singled in this inning. Augie Walsh was the Angel hurler when the Oaks came up in the eighth.

The Angels scored their final three runs in the eighth with aid of only one hit. A double by Dittmar, two walks, a couple of wild pitches and an infield out doing the damage.

| OAKLAND | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Uhalt.lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Martin.cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Vergez.3b | 5 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Arlett.rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lombardi.c | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Fenton.1b | 4 | 0 | 16 | 0 |
| Dean.2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Dev'ros.ss | 3 | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| Edwards.p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McQuade.p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Griffin.rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mellano.x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pearson.p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 13 | 24 | 16 |

| LOS ANGELES | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sigafoos.2b | 6 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Statz.cf | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Dittmar.ss | 5 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| S'merich.rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Jacobs.1b | 3 | 3 | 8 | 1 |
| Haney.3b | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Moore.lf | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Skiff.c | 6 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Horne.p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Parker.xx | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Walsh.p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 46 | 20 | 27 | 12 |

x—Batted for McQuade in the 6th.
xx—Batted for Horne in the 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | —7 |
| Hits | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | —13 |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 | x | —20 |
| Hits | 4 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 | x | —20 |

SUMMARY

Errors—Martin, Fenton, Dean, 2; Deviveros, 2; Griffin, Moore. Innings pitched—By Edwards, 2-3; McQuade, 4 1-3; Horne, 7. Credit victory to Horne. Charge defeat to Edwards. At bat—Off Edwards, 7; McQuade, 24; Horne, 28. Hits batted—Off Edwards, 4; McQuade, 9; Horne, 11. Runs scored—Off Edwards, 3; McQuade, 11; Horne, 7; Pearson, 6. Runs responsible for—Horne, 7; McQuade, 2; Pearson, 6. Struck out—By Horne, 4; McQuade, 1; Pearson, 1. Bases on balls—Off Horne, 4; McQuade, 3; Pearson, 2. Wild pitches—Pearson, 2. Stolen bases—Statz, Sigafoos. Three-base hits—Sigafoos, Jacobs. Home runs—Moore, Vergez. Two-base hits—Horne, Martin, Vergez, Deriveros Griffin, Dittmar. Sacrifice hits—McQuade, Schulmerich, Dittmar, Jacobs. Runs batted in—Lombardi, 2; Haney, 3; Moore, 7; Sigafoos, Parker, Dittmar, Vergez, 3; Schulmerich, 2; Uhalt, Skiff. Double plays—Jacobs to Dittmar to Jacobs; Horne to Dittmar to Jacobs, Dittmar to Sigafoos to Jacobs. Time of game—2hr. 15m. Umpires—Powell and Casey.

# *HOLLYWOOD WINS OVER DUCK SQUAD*

*Severeid Ends Deadlock in Ninth Inning With Single to Bring Star's Victory*

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Hollywood won the usual game from Portland tonight 4 to 3. Hank Severeid broke a 3 to 3 deadlock when his single with two out scored Heath from second in the ninth. It was Hollywood's fifth victory of the present series and Portland's ninth consecutive defeat.

| HOLLYWOOD | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Green.lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lee.ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 8 |
| Bran'n2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| Barbee.rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Carlyle.cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Heath.1b | 3 | 1 | 15 | 2 |
| Severeid.c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Gazella.3b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Hol'son.p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wetzel.p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 32 | 6 | 27 | 22 |

| PORTLAND | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| French.rf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Rob'son.3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Orwoll.1b | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Williams.lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Rhiel.2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Johnson.cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cronin.ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Palm.c | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Full'ton.p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Casc'la.z | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mellana.ss | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Woodall.x | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Walters.xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 8 | 27 | 8 |

x—Batted for Mellana in 9th.
z—Ran for Cronin in 7th.
xx—Batted for Fullerton in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hollywood | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | —4 |
| Hits | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | —6 |
| Portland | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Hits | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | —8 |

SUMMARY

Errors—Lee, 2. Runs responsible for—Fullerton, 4; Hollerson, 1. Struck out—By Hollerson, 1; Fullerton, 8; Wetzel, 2. Base on balls—Off Wetzel, 2; Fullerton, 2. Stolen base—Heath. Home runs—Heath, Williams. Two-base hit—Palm, Gazella. Sacrafice hit—Fullerton. Runs batted in—Heath, Williams, Palm, Fullerton, Gazella, 2; Severeid. Double play—Heath to Brannon to Lee to Heath. Umpires—Genshlea and Kelis. Time of game—1h. 40m.

## *Indians Down Missions Again*

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 2. (AP)—The Seattle Indians continued their slaughter of the Missions tonight, letting them down to a 5-to-0 shutout. It was the fourth consecutive win for the Tribe, and gave them all but the opening game of the series. The Indians scored three runs in the third inning and two in the seventh. Zahniser kept the Missions' seven hits well scattered. Knott was replaced by Darrough in the eighth.

| MISSIONS | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mulligan.3b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Kelley.cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Monroe.2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Hufft.lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Burns.1b | 4 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Bigelow.rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rodda.ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hofmann.c | 4 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Knott.p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Cole.x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Darough.p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 7 | 24 | 13 |

| SEATTLE | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Knothe.3b | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Johnson.2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Holland.lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| La'rence.rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Muller.ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Almada.cf | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Taylor.1b | 3 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Borreani.c | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Zahniser.p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 30 | 10 | 27 | 8 |

x—Batted for Knott in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Missions | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |
| Hits | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | — 7 |
| Seattle | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | x | — 5 |
| Hits | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | x | —10 |

SUMMARY

Charge defeat to Knott. Hits batted—Off Knott, 8. Runs scored—Off Knott, 5. Runs responsible for—Knott, 5. Base on balls—Off Knott, 3. Three-base hit—Mulligan. Two-base hit—Taylor, Johnson, Knothe. Sacrifice hits—Borreani, 2. Double plays—Mulligan to Monroe to Mulligan to Monroe to Burns to Mulligan. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Sweeney and Cady.

# BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| HOLLYWOOD | 14 | 5 | .737 |
| LOS ANGELES | 11 | 8 | .579 |
| Missions | 11 | 8 | .579 |
| San Francisco | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| Oakland | 9 | 10 | .474 |
| Sacramento | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| Seattle | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| Portland | 5 | 14 | .263 |

Yesterday's Results

Sacramento, 8; San Francisco, 7.
LOS ANGELES, 20; Oakland, 7.
HOLLYWOOD, 4; Portland, 3.
Seattle, 5; Missions, 0.

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 4; Oakland, 1.
HOLLYWOOD, 5; Portland, 0.
Seattle, 3; Missions, 2.
San Francisco, 4; Sacramento, 1.

Games Today (All double-headers)

Oakland vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at Portland.
Missions at Seattle.
Sacramento at San Francisco.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Evansville, 10; Bloomington, 4. (Night game.)
Terre Haute, 4; Quincy, 8.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines, 5; Topeka, 2. (Night game.)
Pueblo, 8; Oklahoma City, 1. (Night game.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 0. (Night game.)

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio, 10; Houston, 9. (Night game.)

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE (Night Games)

Cedar Rapids, 3; Moline, 11.
Burlington, 7; Waterloo, 11.
Keokuk, 9; Dubuque, 2.
Rock Island, 4; Davenport, 0.

## *Sharp Victor in Auto Race*

Jimmy Sharp continued his winning ways last night out at the Legion Ascot Speedway by winning all three of the races in which he was entered. Sharp has not lost a main event since night racing was first introduced here three weeks ago. Francis Quinn finished a close second to the young San Pedro dare-devil in every race and was followed by Mel McKee, who took a third in each of the three events.

In the main event Sharp set a new track record of 18m. 15 2-5s. for the forty laps. Quinn led the field for thirteen laps in this race but relinquished the lead when he was outmaneuvered on the north curve by Sharp. Jimmy's other two triumphs were registered in the Helmet Dash and the first ten-lap race. Sharp scored a clean-cut win in the Helmet Dash, and then staged a Garrison finish to pass Quinn on the seventh lap of the ten-lap affair to barely nose him out at the finish.

One of the largest crowds of the year was on hand when the first race got under way.

Dewey Skipworth and Fred Cooper collided on the south turn to furnish the big thrill of the evening. Neither of the drivers were hurt.

40-lap main event—Won by Sharp; Quinn, second; McKee, third. Time, 18m. 15 2-5s. (New track record.)

Italian Helmet Dash—Won by Sharp; Quinn, second; McKee, third. Time, 57 47-100s.

10-lap race—Won by Sharp; Quinn, second; McKee, third. Time, 5m. 2-5s.

10-lap race—Won by Heisler; Hinckley, second; Skipworth, third. Time, 5m. 16s.

10-lap race—Won by Jacques; Cooper, second; Mansell, third. Time, 5m. 18s.

# SOVIET WOMAN POLE EXPLORER

*Feminine Scientist Member of Red Expedition*

*Fifty Men Her Associates for Long Winter*

*Lone Tent in Snows Haunted by Beasts of Region*

FRIDTJOF NANSEN LAND (Formerly Franz Joseph Land, U.S.S.R.) Aug. 2. (AP)—In a tiny tent on the northernmost fringe of this remote and desolate Arctic island, which may almost be called the roof of the world, today sat the world's first woman Arctic explorer.

She is Miss Nina Petrovna Demney of Leningrad and she is just 28 years of age. She is a member of the soviet Arctic expedition that arrived here today from Archangel aboard the soviet icebreaker Sedov.

STUFF OF HEROINES

Miss Demney, ignoring warnings that no woman could survive the rigors and privations of life in the frozen Arctic, insisted upon braving the perils of the polar regions with the veteran male explorers who compose the present expedition, led by the well-known professor, Otto Schmidt.

While this dispatch announcing their arrival was being transmitted by wireless from the icebreaker across the icy wastes of the polar ocean to Archangel, Miss Demney, who is second in command of the expedition, was giving orders to the men of a party that is to restore the hut on Cape Flor left thirty-three years ago by Frederick G. Jackson, first English explorer to chart the former Franz Joseph Land.

HER OWN FAIR HANDS

Miss Demney will place near the Jackson hut, as a memorial of the present expedition's visit, a red flag of the soviets which she made with her own hands.

Muffled up to her ears in thick furs, this intrepid woman, who is the first of her sex ever to put foot on the top of the world, looked every inch an explorer. She is sturdy, strong and self-confident and apparently fears nothing. She is a graduate of the Leningrad Geographical and Topographical Institute, and by the brilliance of her studies thoroughly earned the right to accompany the expedition as second in command.

NATURAL HABITAT

Among the fifty men comprising the crew of the Sedov and the expedition she is the only woman but she finds it natural that women should undertake the heavy labor and exertion of exploring.

"Why shouldn't women emulate the example of Amundsen, Nansen, Scott, Byrd and other Arctic explorers?" she asked.

"Women owe as much to polar research work as men and are just as well equipped mentally and physically to undertake it."

WILD ASSOCIATES

Not far from Miss Demney's tent polar bears, seals and penguins roam around the Sedov in search of food. Miss Demney will remain here with her male colleagues throughout the autumn and winter mapping, exploring and studying the huge archipelago of Fridtjof Nansen Land, lying within the shadow of the North Pole.

Miss Demney is an active member of the Communist party and secretary of the northernmost Communist nucleus in the world, which was recently established here.

## NOTED TURFMAN DIES WHILE SURF BATHING

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Samuel Ross, 70 years of age, prominent hardware merchant of the film of Barber & Ross of Washington, D. C., and noted race-horse owner, was fatally stricken with a heart attack while in the surf off Fredericksburg avenue, Ventor, today.

He was taken from the water by lifeguards and was pronounced dead a half-hour later. W. H. Lippscon, 45, Ross's son-in-law, was rescued from the water and revived. The two had gone in swimming shortly after breakfast. They got into difficulty and were being carried out by the current when the lifeguards went to their aid.

## PRESIDENCY SOUGHT BY MINISTER BRIAND

PARIS, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Foreign Minister Briand has announced that he will be a candidate for the Presidency next year when President Doumergue's term expires. The veteran Foreign Minister long ago announced his intention to retire from the Quai d'Orsay and quit active politics next year. Next month's debate in Geneva at the League of Nations over the federation of Europe is expected to mark M. Briand's final appearance in international politics, and if it is successful the popular acclamation of France is expected to send him to Elysees Palace.

## INQUIRY ORDERED IN DEATH OF CYCLISTS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2. (AP)—Authorities of Vera Cruz today ordered an investigation into the death of three young bicyclists struck by a train from Mexico City. Officials say the youths were slain and robbed by bandits who placed their bodies on the track.

# SOVIET PARLEY MOVE ADVISED

*United States Urged to Find Recognition Basis*

*New York Lawyer Addresses Politics Institute*

*Another Morrow Proposed to Heal Red Breach*

WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Recommendations the United States work out a basis for negotiations through which the soviet government can be recognized by the United States government and that "a new Dwight Morrow" be given a chance to see what he can do in Russia were made today by Paul D. Cravath, New York lawyer.

Speaking before the Russian conference of the Institute of Politics, which crowded the hall to capacity, Mr. Cravath said:

"I think we should take advantage of the first opportunity offered to sit around a table and discuss this primary problem—is there a basis on which the United States can recognize the soviet government? I would not seek the opportunity—but the offer might come.

SOVIET ENTRENCHED

"We all agree the soviet government is firmly intrenched in Russia and will be there for years to come. I think we will agree it is willing and able to perform its national obligations. It has done so."

Drawing a parallel between the facts the United States did not at first recognize the Mexican government and it has not accorded recognition to the soviet regime, Mr. Cravath said: "It might be well that another Dwight Morrow be appointed ambassador to the soviet. With the soviet officials he might work out problems to a satisfactory conclusion. So I say when the time comes, let us give a new Dwight Morrow a chance to see what he can do."

CHINA SEIZED

George E. Sokolsky, editor of the Far Eastern Review and an American citizen of Russian extraction, told the conference Communists have taken possession of China on behalf of soviet Russia.

"For six years soviet Russia has used China as the springboard of the world revolution," he declared. "If soviet Russia persists in the role, there can be no hope for peace in China."

He quoted from a Bolshevik paper reporting on the "favorable" situation in China and tending to show leaders of workers and peasants are working under the direction of the Communist party and that "this army is invincible."

PAIR AT ODDS

The question of employment of convict labor by the soviet union in the production of export material brought brisk disagreement between Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, and Paul Scheffer, Washington representative of the Berliner-Tageblatt.

Mr. Bogdanov attacked a statement by Mr. Scheffer to the effect that thousands of convicts on Soloveski Island and the contiguous archipelago were forced to cut trees at the point of revolvers "which can shoot."

He declared there are no forests on Soloveski Island and cited the recent decision of the Russian state treasury to lift the embargo on several cargoes of Russian pulpwood as proof the United States government is satisfied convict labor was not utilized in their production.

FRANKNESS ADVISED

Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond, K.C.B., former president of the Royal Naval War College, addressing the conference tonight on "Principles of Naval Disarmament," advocated that every nation make a plain declaration of policy as to the size of navy needed for its security.

"It is the most complete fallacy to imagine that what are called 'battles' can only be fought by ships of vast size," he said. "No more decisive battle can be fought by fleets of 50,000-ton ships than by fleets of 1000-ton ships."

## BERLIN WILL HOLD GREAT RADIO SHOW

BERLIN, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—The ten days from the 22nd to 31st inst. have been chosen for this year's great radio show on the exposition grounds in the western part of Berlin. It will be held this year for the first time in connection with the talking-machine industry. The exhibits will cover the whole field of radio and phonographic accomplishments, including the manufacture of records. There will also be a department devoted to the history and development of both radio and phonograph.

## STANDARD OIL WILL ENTER TIRE BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive) The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and affiliated companies, serving a vast territory in the United States and the whole of Canada, will enter the automobile tire business two weeks hence, it was disclosed today by F. H. Bedford, Jr., a director of the company. The tires will be handled through the thousands of filling stations maintained by the companies interested.


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# August CLEARANCE Sale

## $200,000 Worth of High-Grade FURNITURE --- from America's Leading Factories

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*A Sensational Clearance of Fine Furniture . . . Bedroom, Dining and Living Room Suites, and Thousands of Occasional Pieces . . . From America's Leading Factories! Some Items Only One of a Kind . . . All Items Subject to Prior Sale!*

## LIVING ROOM SPECIALS—½ PRICE AND LESS

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Sofa. A product of Karpen, in beautiful figured Damask covering! An unusually high-grade value | $200.00 | $89.50 |
| Sofa. Large, comfortable and distinctive! Covered all-over in wine colored Damask! A special | $197.00 | $98.50 |
| Tufted Back Sofa! Kroehler made! Richly upholstered in rust Damask! Truly an extraordinary buy | $200.00 | $99.50 |
| 2-Pc. Suite! Sofa and chair of an attractive design. Upholstered in Antique Velour! Karpen made | $250.00 | $119.50 |
| 2-Pc. Suite! Sofa and chair with reversible cushions. Covered all-over in quality Damask! Reduced now | $250.00 | $125.00 |
| 2-Pc. Suite! Karpen built sofa and chair with down pillow back and arms! In rose Damask upholstery | $350.00 | $149.50 |
| Sofa with beautiful antiqued mahogany frame! Attractively upholstered in finest materials! Now | $390.00 | $159.50 |
| 2-Pc. Modern Suite! An original exposition model sofa and chair, in beautiful Velvet coverings! At | $500.00 | $169.50 |
| 2-Pc. Brocatelle Suite! Massive sofa and chair of rare design! Attractive, comfortable and reasonable | $395.00 | $169.50 |
| 2-Pc. Arnold Living Room Suite! Sofa and chair in exquisite Brocatelle covering! Sensational value | $350.00 | $175.00 |
| 2-Pc. Suite in figured Damask! There is a sofa and chair in an unusually graceful design! Repriced | $395.00 | $179.50 |
| Sofa in henna Mohair with French Damask reversible cushions! A value you will appreciate on sight | $375.00 | $187.50 |
| 2-Pc. Suite! Consisting of sofa and chair in green and gold Damask upholstery! An unusual special | $400.00 | $195.00 |
| 2-Pc. Damask Suite! Sofa and chair, beautifully upholstered in high-quality rust Damask! Reduced | $450.00 | $198.50 |
| 2-Pc. Carved frame suite! Sofa and chair in bronze Mohair with charming Frieze reversible cushions | $500.00 | $249.50 |
| Sofa of massive design, distinctively upholstered in selected antique Velour covering! Reduced now | $550.00 | $395.00 |
| 2-Pc. Custom made suite! Sofa and chair upholstered in Romaine Velvet with embroidered valance! Has special down-filled pillows with moss edging! Now | $850.00 | $425.00 |

## BEDROOM FURNITURE—½ PRICE AND LESS

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite! Beautiful, Walnut Colonial dresser, chest, bed and bench! Now reduced to | $300.00 | $129.50 |
| 3-Pc. Sligh Suite! A charming Walnut group, including dresser, chest and 4.6 bed! Half-price now | $300.00 | $149.50 |
| 3-Pc. Distinctive Walnut Suite! There is a vanity, chest and bed at the unusual saving of half, now | $300.00 | $149.50 |
| 4-Pc. Beautiful Mahogany Suite! A twin bed creation by the Luce Furniture Shops! Beds, chest, vanity | $329.00 | $162.50 |
| 4-Pc. Luce Bedroom Group. Vanity, Dresser, chair and 4.6 bed in Walnut, beautifully finished! Now | $400.00 | $169.50 |
| 6-Pc. Mahogany Suite! Dresser, vanity, chest, bed, nite stand and bench! Priced at less than half | $380.00 | $189.50 |
| 7-Pc. Walnut Group! Vanity, dresser, 4.6 bed, chair, nite stand, rocker and bench! The 7 pieces now | $475.00 | $198.50 |
| 4-Pc. Walnut and Satinwood suite! Dresser, chest, 4.6 bed and chair! Unusually attractive, and only | $500.00 | $198.50 |
| 3-Pc. Bedroom Group in Walnut! Design of French extraction! Dresser, chest and bed repriced now | $500.00 | $198.50 |
| 5-Pc. Walnut Suite! Including dresser, chest, bed, chair and bench! A design of unusual elegance! | $580.00 | $219.50 |
| 3-Pc. Widdicomb Bedroom Group! Dresser, chest and bed in Mahogany! A suite of rare distinction! At | $500.00 | $245.00 |
| 4-Pc. Berkey & Gay Suite! Massive Walnut dressing table, chest, bed and bench at half-price now | $500.00 | $249.50 |
| 6-Pc. Walnut and Satinwood suite! Twin beds, chest, dresser, nite stand and chair! An unusual value | $575.00 | $249.50 |
| 4-Pc. Group in Mahogany and Maple! A charming bed, chest, dresser and chair of distinctive design! | $600.00 | $249.50 |
| 5-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite! Dresser, vanity, bed, chest and bench! You save half on this suite now | $580.00 | $269.50 |
| 4-Pc. Royal Bedroom Suite! Dresser, chest and twin beds in Mahogany and Maple! Only two of these now | $1200.00 | $495.00 |
| 7-Pc. Luxurious Bedroom Suite! Charming dresser, vanity, twin beds, chest, bench and chair at only | $1600.00 | $595.00 |

## DINING ROOM VALUES—½ PRICE AND LESS

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| 7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite! Extension table, one host and 5 side chairs upholstered in Tapestry. At | $180.00 | $89.50 |
| 7-Pc. Mahogany Suite! An 8-ft. extension table, one host and 5 side chairs! A beautiful group | $300.00 | $98.50 |
| 8-Pc. Modern Dining Suite! Chairs upholstered in modernistic Tapestry! An ideal small dining suite | $260.00 | $129.50 |
| 8-Pc. Modern Dining Suite! Chairs upholstered in mod- chair and 5 diners! In beautiful Walnut | $350.00 | $149.50 |
| 8-Pc. Spanish Suite! Beautifully finished Walnut table, buffet, one host chair and 5 diners! Now | $300.00 | $149.50 |
| 8-Pc. Massive Dining Suite! Chairs have upholstered seats and backs! An unusually fine value now at | $450.00 | $169.50 |
| 8-Pc. Oak Suite! Sturdily made, and attractively decorated! This is an exceptional value now! Only | $345.00 | $169.50 |
| 8-Pc. Solid Walnut Suite! Choice of 6 legged, or pedestal type table! A remarkably beautiful suite! | $475.00 | $198.50 |
| 9-Pc. Mahogany Suite! A beautiful Duncan Phyfe creation! China, buffet, table and chairs included | $400.00 | $198.50 |
| 8-Pc. Luce Duncan Phyfe Suite! Chairs may be had in a choice of 4 covers! Fine Mahogany construction | $500.00 | $249.50 |
| 8-Pc. Walnut Suite! Charles II design, with chairs covered in quality Tapestry! A remarkable value | $590.00 | $249.50 |
| 8-Pc. Beautiful English Suite! Buffet, server, 5 side chairs (only), and 8-ft. extension table! In solid Walnut, beautifully finished! Special now | $650.00 | $298.50 |
| 9-Pc. Luce Suite in Mahogany! A Duncan Phyfe type, including regulation 8 pieces and china closet, at | $600.00 | $298.50 |
| 10-Pc. Mahogany Suite! Karpen made suite in Sheraton design! Chairs are covered in rich gold damask! | $850.00 | $349.50 |
| 9-Pc. McClelland Suite! Built of solid Mahogany, in a lasting design! Truly a rare value at new price | $700.00 | $349.50 |
| 9-Pc. Gorgeous Walnut Suite! A massive suite containing buffet, china closet, table and six chairs | $700.00 | $349.50 |
| 10-Pc. Modern Dining Suite! Constructed of quality Harewood and Maple and richly ornamented! Special | $1200.00 | $495.00 |

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### Living Room Chairs
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| | |
|---|---|
| $30 Chairs, assorted covers | $14.75 |
| $30 Radio Chairs, special | $14.95 |
| $40 Occasional Chairs | $19.95 |
| $50 Chair in Damask Cover | $24.75 |
| $60 Chair in Modern Cover | $29.50 |
| $60 Club Chair in Mohair | $29.75 |
| $85 Karpen Club Chair, upholstered in fine Frieze | $39.50 |
| $100 Karpen Club Chair in fine cut Velour | $49.50 |
| $120 Chair in Brocatelle | $49.50 |
| $180 Club Chair by Karpen, beautiful Antique Velour | $79.50 |
| $195 Club Chair, Mohair and hand loom Tapestry cover | $89.50 |

### Desks, Secretaries and Bookcases
*Now ½ Price and Less*

| | |
|---|---|
| $40 Walnut Desk | $19.75 |
| $45 Bookcase in Mahogany | $22.50 |
| $50 Desk in fine Mahogany | $24.75 |
| $75 Spanish Walnut Desk | $29.50 |
| $95 Modern Bookcase, Maple | $39.50 |
| $80 Mahogany Spinet Desk | $39.50 |
| $79 Walnut Decorated Secretary | $39.50 |
| $85 Bookcase and Desk Comb. | $42.50 |
| $140 Widdicomb Mahogany Desk | $49.50 |
| $99 Walnut Secretary Desk | $49.50 |
| $125 Tudor Cabinet Desk, at | $59.50 |
| $200 Walnut Library Desk | $99.50 |
| $350 Rosewood Desk, repriced | $149.50 |

### Living Room Cabinets
*Now ½ Price and Less*

| | |
|---|---|
| $45 Corner Cabinet, in Enamel | $19.75 |
| $80 Decorated Wall Cabinet | $24.50 |
| $89 Choice Walnut Cabinet | $44.50 |
| $100 Antique Oak Cabinet | $49.50 |
| $155 Walnut Credenza! An attractive, living room cabinet | $77.50 |
| $167.50 Massive Walnut Cabinet, with maple decorated front panels! Specially priced | $79.50 |
| $395 Large Antiqued Blue Wall Cabinet for living room | $149.50 |

*Hundreds of Other Quality Living Room Cabinets and Occasional Furniture at ½ Price and Less!*

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Seldom does one have an opportunity to buy furniture at such low prices as found in this sale . . . prices every where are at a new low level . . . and now . . . furniture . . . high-grade furniture may be had in this big event at half-price and less! Now is your opportunity . . . Timely as it is . . . to BUY and SAVE!

### Buy Furniture NOW On "Budget Terms"

You need only pay part down . . . and the balance can be arranged in small budget amounts to suit your convenience! Come in and talk it over with our credit manager!

### Trade-in Your Old Furniture

A liberal allowance will be made for your old furniture . . . accepted as part payment on the purchase of new! Trade-in that old furniture now . . . and save more by buying at the present low prices!

*For Appraiser*
**Phone TRinity 0771**

### Living Room Tables
*Now ½ Price and Less*

| | |
|---|---|
| $12.00 Tile-Top Phone Stands | $3.95 |
| $12.00 Tile Coffee Tables, at | $3.95 |
| $15.00 Decorated, red or green Tilt-Top Tables, now | $6.95 |
| $32.00 Mah. Tilt-Top Table | $16.00 |
| $17.50 Wal. Occasional Table | $8.75 |
| $22.00 Mah. finished Table | $9.95 |
| $25.00 Wal. Occasional Table | $12.50 |
| $70.00 Wal. Occasional Table | $29.50 |
| $60.00 Oak Occasional Table | $29.75 |
| $80.00 Huro wood and Maple inlay Occasional Table, now | $29.50 |
| $20.00 Davenport Table, mah. | $9.95 |
| $27.00 Wal. Davenport Table | $13.50 |
| $39.50 Mah. Davenport Table | $19.75 |

### Odd Dining Room and Kitchen Chairs
*Now ½ Price and Less*

Chairs for the kitchen, breakfast room or dining room! Host chairs, panel and bow-back chairs! Walnut and enamel finishes as you like! Every one an exceptional value! Buy a set or one of a kind! Make your selection early, because we do not expect even this large stock to remain long at these low prices!

| | |
|---|---|
| Chairs—values up to $3.00, now at clearance price | $ .95 |
| Chairs—values up to $5.00, now at clearance price | $1.95 |
| Chairs—values up to $8.00, now at clearance price | $2.95 |
| Chairs—values up to $12.50, now at clearance price | $4.95 |
| Chairs—values up to $30.00, now at clearance price | $9.95 |

### Miscellaneous Furniture Values
*Now ½ Price and Less*

**A Group of New Smoking Cabinets**
In red and green finish! All now at half price, with values up to $6.00, repriced now
**Choice of Lot $2.95**

**A Group of Sewing Cabinets**
. . . many styles and finishes, including Martha Washington, Priscilla, etc., in Walnut and Mahogany! Values in this group up to $25.00, now
**Choice of Lot $9.95**

**A Group of Fireside and Living Room Benches**
Sturdy frames with upholstered tops! In this group there are values to $45.00,
**Your Choice Now $19.50**

## Quality RUGS and CARPET Now ½ Price and Less!

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| 2...9x12 size Oakdale Wilton Rugs! Very special | $125.00 | $62.50 |
| 12..9x12 size Bundhar Wilton Rugs! Now selling | $130.00 | $65.00 |
| 5...9x12 size Imperial Serapi (Frieze Wiltons) | $130.00 | $65.00 |
| 2...9x12 size Anglo-Persian Rugs! Repriced at | $150.00 | $75.00 |
| 6...9x12 size Servian Rugs! Charming values | $150.00 | $75.00 |
| 1...9x12 size Mayfair Wilton Rug! Reduced now | $150.00 | $75.00 |
| 3...9x12 size Royal Turkish Rugs! Selling now | $150.00 | $75.00 |
| 4...9x10.6 size Imperial Irans! Finest quality | $160.00 | $80.00 |
| 5...9x12 size Imperial Irans! Reduced now to | $165.00 | $82.00 |

### Broadloom Odd Size and Oversize Rugs

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6x9 Broadloom Rug...rose taupe! Exceptional value | $ 46.50 | $23.25 |
| 9x12 Broadloom Rug...plain heather! Repriced now | $ 94.50 | $47.25 |
| 9x12 Broadloom Rug..black and rose figured all-over | $ 84.00 | $42.00 |
| 9x15 Orchid color Broadloom Rug! Dandy value now | $108.50 | $54.25 |
| 12x21.6 plain colored henna Broadloom Rug! Special | $329.25 | $164.25 |
| 14.4x17.7 heather taupe center with black border! | $150.00 | $60.00 |
| A large assortment of Throw Rugs...Chenilles, Oval and round braided Rugs and others! All sizes, values up to $5.95, now | | $1.49 |

**$8.50 Quality Broadloom**
A fine quality, heavy and serviceable! In light rose taupe color . . . 12 ft. width only! Now
**$4.25 Yard**

**$7.00 Quality Broadloom**
Heather color Broadloom in 12-ft. width only! A splendid value now at half regular price!
**$3.50 Yard**

**$6.00 Quality Broadloom**
This serviceable carpet comes in dark taupe . . . 12-ft. width only and is specially priced now
**$3.00 Yard**

More than 30 remnant pieces of carpet in all grades, colors and styles! Pieces up to 10-yard lengths only . . . while they last . . . half price!

### Gas Ranges
*Now ½ Price and Less*

| | |
|---|---|
| $39.50 Garland Gas Cookers! Now repriced at half | $19.75 |
| $85.00 Perfection Oil Ranges with 3 burners and high-oven | $39.50 |
| $115.00 Close Top Garland Gas Range | $49.50 |
| $120.00 A-B Gas Range, 6 burners | $59.50 |
| $162.50 A-B Gas Range, full enamel model with heat control | $79.50 |
| $179.00 Garland Gas Range, full enameled, with warming oven and canopy! Now special | $89.50 |
| $210.00 6-burner A-B Gas Range, in porcelain with heat control | $98.50 |

### Bedroom Furnishings Lower Now
*Odd Dressers, Chests, Beds, Vanities*

Group number 1 . . . Values to $25.00 now $ 9.95
Group number 2 . . . Values to $45.00 now $19.95
Group number 3 . . . Values to $75.00 now $29.95

### Sensational Buys in Simmons Metal Beds

Simmons Metal Beds, Full Size....Values up to $12.50 Now $4.95
Simmons Metal Beds, Full Size....Values up to $20.00 Now $9.95

### Sensational Bedding Values

$2.50 values—White Cotton Bed Spreads—Full or Twin Size, 95c
$6.50 value—Comforts in Assorted Colors—reduced to....$3.95
$4.00 value—Cotton Blankets—Full or Twin Size in colors, $1.95

**A Group of Bed-Davenports . . . Many Styles and Coverings . . . at Specially Reduced Prices!**

*Budget Terms Arranged*

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*Phone . . . . TRinity 0771*

# SHIPPING NEWS
## AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

## PANAMA-PACIFIC PLANS TO STAND

*Program for New Liners to be Carried Through*

*Coast Agent of Holding Unit Makes Announcement*

*Asserts Sale of Fleet will Not Halt Expansion*

BY WALDO DRAKE

Three new $7,000,000 turbo-electric liners will be built for Panama-Pacific Line's intercoastal express service next year regardless of the reported sale of the International Mercantile Marine Company to the Astor interests, it was announced yesterday by Leo E. Archer, Pacific Coast manager for I.M.M.

LEO E. ARCHER

Mr. Archer returned home from New York yesterday morning aboard the Panama-Pacific liner California after conferences with P. A. S. Franklin, I.M.M. president, relative to construction of Panama-Pacific Line's fourth, fifth and sixth California-New York speedsters.

"Continued success of the three liners, California, Virginia and Pennsylvania, has instilled such confidence in I.M.M. executives that I am confident plans for construction of three more sister ships, giving weekly sailings, will soon be announced publicly," said Mr. Archer. "They will be sisters of the Pennsylvania, 613 feet long."

New York advices yesterday reported that the Roosevelt Steamship Company, headed by Kermit Roosevelt, Vincent Astor and John M. Franklin, son of P. A. S. Franklin, have acquired control of all International Mercantile Marine Company ships and properties from the Morgan interests and that in the resultant reorganization the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads will figure prominently. New policy, it is reported, will be to dispose of all foreign-flag tonnage in the I.M.M. fleet, developing it as a distinctly American-flag enterprise.

Mr. Archer said that this has long been the plan of Mr. Franklin and that with this in view he has already placed all foreign-flag units of the I.M.M. fleet under control of Frederick Leyland & Co., Ltd.; these including the ships of the Red Star, Atlantic Transport and Leyland lines, all in trans-Atlantic trade. Mr. Franklin will remain as president of I.M.M. under new ownership.

NEW MASTER ON LINER CALIFORNIA

Capt. Robert J. Sullivan, chief officer, came in as master of the Panama Pacific liner California from New York yesterday, relieving Capt. J. V. Richardson, vacationing in New Jersey. Sullivan, at the age of 38 years, is one of the youngest liner masters in the merchant marine. He hails from Searsport, Me., a seaport which has given more mariners to the sea than any other five cities in America, and has held his master's papers since 1919.

CAPT. ROBERT J. SULLIVAN

The liner brought 537 passengers and 5000 tons of freight, including many miniature golf courses, 277 autos and 168 tons of Panama bananas. Travelers included Joseph E. Hopper, minute clerk for the Los Angeles City Council; Rev. John Burke, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference of Washington, D. C.; Frank G. Williams, Ferndale banker returning from a trip around the world, and P. A. Dempsey, coach of winning American Olympic crews a decade ago.

Forty bales of Japanese silk arrived on the Norwegian motorship Corneville of the Klaveness Line yesterday, and were dispatched from the Lassco dock to New York by a special car over Union Pacific and Pennsylvania Railroad lines. Ships of that line have brought earlier shipments this year, and expectations are the movement will increase in volume. Mitsui & Co. also has sent silk shipments through Los Angeles and last week the Osaka Shosen Kaisha motorship Kinai Maru brought the first of what promises to be regular consignments.

The Corneville brought 1500 tons of general cargo from across the Pacific, including a dozen huge pythons, nine of which were discharged here for exhibit at Venice.

A 135-foot bunkering barge was launched at the yards of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation at 3:30 p.m., yesterday, Miss Elcy Florian, daughter of Richard Florian, president of Western Oil and Refining Company, breaking a beribboned bottle over the craft. The company, which will own the barge, was represented also by A. W. Taylor, vice-president in charge of production; A. A. G. Scherbel, secretary; L. J. Hart, assistant to the secretary. Shipyard officials attending were A. C. Stelle, secretary-treasurer and Herman Haubold, superintendent.

Commercial ships entering Los Angeles during the week ended last night numbered 174, a gain of one over the previous week, according to the Marine Exchange. Of them passenger carriers totaled seventy-two, cargo ships fifty-nine, tankers thirty-four and lumber carriers nine. Lumber receipts fell from 18,398,000 to 15,913,000 board feet, while oil shipments dropped from 2,811,803 to 2,524,868 barrels.

The Dollar liner President Adams is due from New York this forenoon on her twenty-second voyage in the globe-girdling service. She will disembark twenty-five of her seventy-five passengers, discharge 1500 tons of freight and sail westward tomorrow noon.

### AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles, 7:35 p.m. daily, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 1:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, [illegible] p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 5 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 6:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 1:35 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City 5 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 3 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City 9:10 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:40 a.m.; Fresno, 1:45 a.m.; San Francisco, 3:30 a.m.; Medford, Or., 6:45 a.m.; Portland, 9:05 a.m.; Tacoma, 10:25 a.m.; Seattle, 11 a.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 4:50 p.m. Leaves Arcade Station 4:15 p.m.; air field, 5:05 p.m.; arrives San Diego 6:30 p.m.

### Sun, Moon and Tide

Aug. 23 — Aug. 30 — Aug. 9 — Aug. 16

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

Sun rises 5:06 a.m., sets 6:51 p.m. Moon rises 2:50 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

### SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

| | Berth |
|---|---|
| **Sunday, August 3—** | |
| President Adams, New York via Havana, 9 a.m. | 232B |
| Greystoke Castle, New York via Newport News, 9:30 a.m. | 52 |
| Ruth Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 4 p.m. | 153 |
| Harvard, San Diego, 5 p.m. | 155 |
| Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 9:30 p.m. | 154 |
| Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. | 155 |
| **Monday, August 4—** | |
| Buffalo Bridge, San Francisco, 8 a.m. | 160 |
| Bokuyo Maru, Orient, via San Francisco, 8 a.m. | 230A |
| Leme, San Francisco, 8 a.m. | 230B |
| Portland, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 a.m. | 157 |
| Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m. | 86 |
| Jacox, Seattle, via S. F., 8 a.m. | 160 |
| **Tuesday, August 5—** | |
| City of Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, 1 p.m. | 155 |
| Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m. | 154 |
| Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. | 155 |

VESSELS SAILING

| | Berth |
|---|---|
| **Sunday, August 3—** | |
| Greystoke Castle, Manila direct, 5 p.m. | 52 |
| California, San Francisco, 10 a.m. | 152 |
| Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. | 155 |
| Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. | 155 |
| Ruth Alexander, Seattle-S. F., 9 p.m. | 153 |
| **Monday, August 4—** | |
| President Adams, Orient, via San Francisco, noon | 232B |
| Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m. | 154 |
| Buffalo Bridge, Savannah, Norfolk, Baltimore, 5 p.m. | 160 |
| Leme, Mediterranean ports, 5 p.m. | 230B |
| Marsodak, San Francisco, 5 p.m. | 160 |
| **Tuesday, August 5—** | |
| Bokuyo Maru, Chile, Peru, 5 p.m. | 230A |
| Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m. | 86 |
| Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m. | 154 |
| Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. | 155 |

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, August 2

PASSENGER VESSELS

| | |
|---|---|
| California, steamer | 152 |
| Marsodak, steamer | 160 |

CARGO VESSELS

| | |
|---|---|
| Corneville, motorship (Nor.) | 157 |
| Camina, motorship | 188 |
| Calmex, steamer (Mex.) | 128 |
| Point Gorda, steamer | 230B |
| Golden Hind, steamer | 107 |
| Brookdale, steamer | 90 |
| Daylight, barge (Br.) | Anc. |
| American, steamer | 176 |
| Munami, steamer | 177 |
| Munleon, steamer | 178 |
| Vaquero, motorship | 94 |
| Silverspruce, motorship | 241 |
| Santa Veronica, steamer | 190 |
| Tyr, motorship (Nor.) | Anc. |

OIL CARRIERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Utacarbon, tanker | 150 |
| Arizona, tanker | 172 |
| Larry Doheny, tanker | L.B. |
| William Isom, tanker | L.B. |
| Warwick, tanker | 150 |
| Oregon, tanker | 172 |

LUMBER CARRIERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Samoa, steamer | 224 |
| El Capitan, steamer | 74 |
| Missoula, steamer | 224 |
| Olympic, steamer | 107 |
| W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer | 198 |
| San Pedro, steamer | 107 |
| Trinidad, steamer | 224 |
| Watsonville, steamer | 224 |
| Astoria, steamer | 224 |

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

### RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, August 1

## ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

| Ship | Time | From | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| EDWARD LUCKENBACH, ss. | 1:00 a.m. | San Francisco | Luckenbach Lines |
| SALLY MAERSK, ms. (Dan.) | 1:00 a.m. | New York | Isbrandtsen-Moller Co., Inc. |
| CHETOPA, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | Eureka | Nelson S.S. Co. |
| PACIFIC GROVE, ms. (Br.) | 1:30 a.m. | San Francisco | Furness Line |
| MUNAMI, steamer | 3:10 a.m. | Portland-S.F. | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| SAMOA, steamer | [illegible] | Coos Bay | Hammond Lumber Co. |
| [illegible], steamer | [illegible] | Charleston | Nelson S.S. Co. |
| CALIFORNIA, steamer | 5:30 a.m. | N.Y.-San Diego | Panama-Pacific Line |
| WARWICK, tanker | [illegible] | Oleum | Union Oil Co. |
| CORNEVILLE, motorship (Nor.) | 6:00 a.m. | Shanghai | Klaveness Line |
| HUMBOLDT, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co. |
| POINT ARENA, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | Gulf-Pacific Line |
| HARVARD, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| MUNLEON, steamer | 10:40 a.m. | Catalina | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| SANTA VERONICA, steamer | [illegible] | Mobile | Isthmian S.S. Lines |
| JULIA LUCKENBACH, steamer | 4:00 p.m. | San Francisco | Luckenbach Lines |
| TYR, motorship (Nor.) | [illegible] | Colon | Acct. W. L. Comyn & Sons |
| PACIFIC PINE, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | Dimon S.S. Corp. |
| UTACARBON, tanker | [illegible] | Port San Luis | Union Oil Co. |
| ARIZONA, tanker | [illegible] | Aberdeen | Texas S.S. Co. of Cal. |
| ASTORIA, steamer | [illegible] | Seattle | Hammond Lumber Co. |

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

| Ship | Time | For | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| LA PLACENTIA, tanker | [illegible] | Vancouver | Union Oil Co. |
| TECUMSEH, tanker (Br.) | [illegible] | San Francisco | Standard Trans. Co. |
| J. A. MOFFETT, tanker | [illegible] | Ketchikan | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, ss. | [illegible] | San Francisco | Luckenbach Lines |
| EDWARD LUCKENBACH, ss. | [illegible] | Philadelphia | Luckenbach Lines |
| [illegible], steamer | [illegible] | S.F.-Seattle | Nelson S.S. Co. |
| PACIFIC GROVE, ms. (Br.) | [illegible] | London | Furness Line |
| HUMBOLDT, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co. |
| HARVARD, steamer | [illegible] | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, ss. | [illegible] | Honolulu | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer | [illegible] | S.F.-Portland | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| CHETOPA, steamer | [illegible] | Baltimore | Nelson S.S. Co. |
| CHARLES H. CRAMP, steamer | 5:00 p.m. | Boston | Argonaut S.S. Line, Inc. |
| ERNEST H. MEYER, steamer | 5:00 p.m. | S.F.-Portland | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| SALLY MAERSK, ms. (Dan.) | [illegible] | Manila | Isbrandtsen-Moller Co., Inc. |
| TUSCALOOSA CITY, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | Isthmian S.S. Lines |
| POINT ARENA, steamer | [illegible] | Puerto Colombia | Gulf-Pacific Line |
| METON, tanker | [illegible] | New York | Pennsylvania Shipping Co. |
| MEXICO, tanker (Dan.) | [illegible] | Melbourne | Acct. N. C. Sleigh |
| TORRES, tanker | [illegible] | Pearl Harbor | Richfield Oil Co. |
| JANE NETTLETON, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | Andrew F. Mahony |
| JULIA LUCKENBACH, steamer | [illegible] | New Orleans | Luckenbach Lines |
| PACIFIC PINE, steamer | 7:40 p.m. | New York | Dimon S.S. Corp. |

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

## TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

| Ship | Berth | From | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| PRESIDENT ADAMS, steamer | 232B | N. Y.-Havana | Dollar S.S. Lines Inc., Ltd. |
| GREYSTOKE CASTLE, motorship (Br.) | 52 | N. Y.-Newport | Barber Lines |
| RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer | 153 | Ensenada-S. D. | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| HARVARD, steamer | 155 | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer | 154 | Portland-S. F. | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| YALE, steamer | 155 | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| JACOB LUCKENBACH, steamer | [illegible] | New Orleans | Luckenbach Lines |
| ADMIRAL CHASE, steamer | [illegible] | Ocean Falls-S. F. | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| NEBRASKAN, steamer | [illegible] | San Francisco | Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co. |
| STANLEY DOLLAR, steamer | [illegible] | Bulan | Dollar S.S. Lines Inc., Ltd. |
| NICTHEROY, steamer (Br.) | [illegible] | Kingston | Royal Mail Steam P. Co. |
| DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker | [illegible] | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| BIRKENHEAD, tanker | [illegible] | Philadelphia | [illegible] |
| [illegible], tanker (Fr.) | [illegible] | Balboa | Acct. Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Portland | Union Oil Co. |
| [illegible], tanker (Br.) | [illegible] | Bahia Blanca | Anglo-Mex. Pet. Corp. |
| W. S. MILLER, tanker | [illegible] | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker | [illegible] | San Francisco | Stanley Hiller, Inc. |

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

| Ship | Berth | For | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| GREYSTOKE CASTLE, ms. (Br.) | 52 | Manila | Barber Lines |
| CALIFORNIA, steamer | 152 | San Francisco | Panama Pacific Line |
| YALE, steamer | 155 | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| HARVARD, steamer | 155 | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer | 153 | S. F.-Seattle | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| CALMEX, steamer (Mex.) | 128 | Ensenada | Marine Products Co. |
| MUNAMI, steamer | 177 | San Diego | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| MOJAVE, tanker | [illegible] | Nagasaki | General Pet. Corp. |
| DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker | [illegible] | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| W. S. MILLER, tanker | [illegible] | [illegible] | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| TYR, motorship (Nor.) | [illegible] | Columbia River | Acc. W. L. Comyn |
| WARWICK, tanker | 150 | Oleum | Union Oil Co. |
| OREGON, tanker | 172 | Everett | Texas S.S. Co. of Cal. |

### ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Arrived: John C. Kirkpatrick, 12:30 a.m., Everett; Cricket, 4 a.m., Santa Cruz; Admiral Halstead, 5 a.m., Port Angeles; Ecuador, 6 a.m., New York; President Hayes, 8:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Marechal Foch, 7 a.m., Papeete; Covena, 8 a.m., Coos Bay; Yale, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 10:24 a.m., Los Angeles; Manulani, 11:25 a.m., Honolulu; Mericos H. Whittier, 11:15 a.m., Ventura; Wapama, 1:35 p.m., Los Angeles; Glacier, 2:45 p.m., Bristol Bay; Surinamé, 3:15 p.m., Balboa; Kekoskee, 4:06 p.m., Los Angeles; D. G. Scofield, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Leme, 4:35 p.m., Astoria; Golden Cloud, 6:35 p.m., Wellington.

Sailed: Martha Buehner, 1 a.m., Brookings; John C. Kirkpatrick, 1:12 a.m., Los Angeles; Nebraskan, 7:20 p.m., Boston; Malolo, 2:21 p.m., Honolulu; Asama Maru, 12:33 p.m., Hongkong; Yale, 4:17 p.m., Los Angeles; Bokuyo Maru, 4:20 p.m., Valparaiso; Bandon, 4 p.m., Bandon; Admiral Peoples, 3:29 p.m., Los Angeles; Manini, 3:55 p.m., Eureka; Silverado, 5:05 p.m., Los Angeles; Santa Monica, 5:10 p.m., Eureka; H. F. Alexander, 5:24 p.m., Seattle; Jacox, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Margaret Johnson, 5:30 p.m., Vancouver; Cora, 6 p.m., Talara; Virginian, 6:08 p.m., Portland; Windrush, 6:30 p.m., New York; Delight, 6:30 p.m., New Orleans.

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—Arrived: Admiral Sebree, midnight, Puget Sound ports; Nanuk, 10 p.m., North Cape, Siberia; Ostego, 10 p.m., Victoria, 10 p.m., General W. C. Gorgas, 1:45 a.m., Alaska; Manhattan Island, 8 p.m., Florence Luckenbach, noon, New Orleans; President Madison, 3 p.m., Tacoma; Peru, 6:30 p.m., Copenhagen.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, midnight, San Diego; Dorothy Wintermote, 10 p.m., Lake Frances, 5 p.m., Cadaretta, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; W. M. Tupper, 6 p.m., Aleutian, 6 p.m., Alaska; Tashmoo, 6 p.m., New York; San Clemente, 6 p.m., Willsboy, 9 p.m., Philadelphia; Caddopeak, 4 [illegible].

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, August 2

FLEET BASE FORCE

TERN (minesweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
OIL BARGES NOS. 23 and 24.
WATER BARGE NO. 30.

AIRCRAFT SQUADRON

SARATOGA (carrier.)
LEXINGTON (carrier.)

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE (Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 9:30 and 10:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Arrive Berth 185, 9:45 a.m., 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 9:30 and 10:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:30 and 6:45 p.m. Arrive Berth 185, 9:45 a.m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:45 and 10 p.m.

p.m., Tacoma; Lillian Luckenbach, 3:15 p.m., Boston.

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—Arrived: El Dorado, 3:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Wisconsin, 8:30 p.m., Dairen. At Prescott, Kamboye, 9 a.m., Aberdeen.

Sailed: Ibukisan Maru, 1:15 p.m., United Kingdom; Anne Hanify, 3 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Fiske, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Hamlin F. McCormick, 6:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Daisy Gadsby, 6:15 p.m., San Francisco; Walter A. Luckenbach, 7:15 p.m., Boston. From Longview: E. Loop, 8:30 a.m., San Francisco; Venice Maru, noon, Yokohama; Eureka, 5:30 p.m., San Diego. From Westport, Robin Hood, 4 p.m., Baltimore.

TACOMA, Aug. 2.—Arrived: Shirhs Maru, 2:40 a.m., Osaka; San Lucas, 3 a.m., Philadelphia; Lake Goran, 7:40 a.m., New York; Dorothy Wintermote, 9:45 a.m., Los Angeles; Griffdu, midnight, Vancouver, B. C.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, 11 a.m., San Diego; Dorothy Wintermote, noon, Los Angeles; President Madison, 4 p.m., Manila; Steel Inventor, 5 p.m., Avonmouth; Golden Harvest, 5 p.m., Sydney.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 2.—Arrivals: Ruth Alexander, Seattle and way ports, 4 a.m.; Cuyamaca, tug with barge, Los Angeles, 9:30 a.m.; Harvard, San Francisco and Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, Ensenada, 9 a.m.; Oleum, tanker, Los Angeles, 9 a.m.

PANAMA CANAL, Aug. 1.—Passed bound east: Ben Cruachan, Portland for Rotterdam; Modavia, San Francisco for Glasgow; American Star, San Francisco for Baltimore; Ryufuku Maru, Los Angeles for Atlantic ports; Aswiworld, Los Angeles for New York.

Passed bound west: Aconagua, New York for Valparaiso; Betterton, Baltimore for Los Angeles; Silver Cypress, New York for Manila; R. J. Hanna, Paulsboro for Los Angeles; Antinous, Marseilles for Noumea.

## *News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports*

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Anticipating a heavy movement of California fruits to continental Europe and the United Kingdom, several lines in the trade have announced the addition of extra tonnage.

The Italian flag Libera Line, operating from the Pacific Coast to Mediterranean ports, is placing the steamer Livenza, an extra vessel, on berth during October.

The joint service of the Hamburg-American Line and North German Lloyd announced the placing of four extra steamers on berth. They are the Justin, Witell, Bitterfeld and Witram, and will provide space for 200,000 boxes of fruit.

Lieutenant-Commander R. W. Bates, U.S.N., sailed from here today on the liner Malolo for Honolulu, where he is to take charge of the hydrographic office for the next two years.

Bates has been chief engineer of the U. S. cruiser Richmond for the past two years. He is well known in west coast shipping and naval circles.

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—Millions of dollars worth of products of Alaska and Siberia and more than 1400 passengers arrived here today and tonight by four ships, the most interesting of which was the little motorship Nanuk, base of the long search by American, Canadian and Russian flyers last winter for the famous aviator Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, killed in Siberia.

The Nanuk brought $1,000,000 worth of furs from North Cape, Siberia. Eielson and Borland died in an attempt to fly to the ship when it was ice locked there to take the furs to Alaska for transhipment.

From the deck of the new Alaskan liner Aleutian, sailing north today, Ed Young, who piloted the plane carrying the bodies of Eielson and Borland about 1000 miles to Fairbanks, Alaska, waved a greeting to the little ice-scarred craft which was his home for a month at North Cape.

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—The new lightship Fire Island, recently built here, will leave Tuesday morning for her station off New York Harbor. The ship now is at the Tongue Point buoy station near the mouth of the Columbia River.

The ship will be in command of Capt. Jacob Neilsen, master of the Columbia River lightship, who will return to this district after delivering the Fire Island on the east coast.

The Fire Island will call at San Francisco and San Diego.

TACOMA, Aug. 2.—A heavy shipment of Tacoma-made Coors was loaded today aboard the Isthmian liner Steel Inventor which sailed for the Orient. The vessel took 20,000 besides general freight.

### NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Commander H. L. Henderson to home.
Lieutenant-Commander W. P. Ports to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. V. R. Moore to U.S.S. Saratoga.
Lieut. Allen Smith, Jr., to squadron 3S, aircraft squadron, scouting fleet.
Ensign O. S. Dodson to U. S., via Europe.
Lieutenant-Commander D. H. Castro to San Francisco.
Lieutenant-Commander Arthur Free to Norfolk, Va.
Lieut. M. F. Serai to Washington, D. C.
Chief Machinist J. M. Fitzsimmons to U.S.S. Augusta.
Chief Machinist F. A. Mack to Norfolk, Va.
Chief Boatswain C. R. Christenson to U.S.S. Augusta.
Chief Boatswain E. T. Hammond to U.S.S. Pinola.
Chief Pay Clerk N. O. Bickham to Samoa.
Chief Pay Clerk C. A. Young to New Orleans.

## *Suspected Man Makes Escape*

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) Aug. 2. (AP)—R. L. Benton, held for investigation in the deaths of George and David Smith, Connecticut capitalists who were slain in their hotel room here last April, escaped from the Muskogee County Jail tonight by crawling through a window.

Oscar Hamilton, convicted of forgery, also escaped.

### LOS ANGELES BANKER SUED FOR DIVORCE

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 2. (Exclusive) Louis Heaton Roseberry, Los Angeles banker was sued for divorce here today by Jeannette Morton Roseberry on grounds of desertion. They married at Santa Barbara in 1912. Custody of an adopted daughter has been given to Roseberry by agreement and a separation agreement made months ago provides that Mrs. Roseberry shall receive $500 a month as alimony, a cash settlement of $3500 and personal belongings.

### SUGAR REFINERS PLAN TO ASK FEDERAL AID

GREELEY (Colo.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Refiners and producers of cane and beet sugar organized here for the first time in the history of the American sugar industry with the announced purposes of increasing the co-operation between farmer and manufacturer and presenting themselves as an association to the Federal Farm Board.

HIGH DUTY ON COSMETICS

LISBON, Aug. 2. (AP)—High duties have been placed on foreign face powders, lipsticks, rouge, hair lotions, tooth pastes and other beautifying materials since a cosmetics factory was started here.

## MERGER TALKED BY SHIP LINES

*Roosevelt and International May Consolidate*

*Combined Fleet Would be Nation's Largest*

*Two Concerns Operate Total of Seventy Vessels*

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—A merger of the Roosevelt Steamship Company and the International Mercantile Marine Corporation appeared a possibility today with confirmation of reports that conversations looking toward a "consolidation of interests" have been held between officials of the two organizations.

Both Kermit Roosevelt, son of the former President and head of the Roosevelt Line, and P. A. Franklin, president of International, denied, however, any definite agreement has been reached, as had been reported in shipping and financial circles.

SEVENTY SHIPS OWNED

Merger of the two companies would join fleets with an aggregate of seventy ships and make the company the largest operators under the American flag.

The Roosevelt Line operates twenty-four motorships between American ports and the Far East and International Mercantile Marine a fleet of forty-six vessels, grouped under five lines.

LINES CONTROLLED

Among the International lines are the Panama-Pacific, the Atlantic Transport, the Atlantic Transport, Ltd., the Red Star and the Leyland lines. The latter three are under foreign registry.

According to the reports, Mr. Franklin would head the merged company, with Mr. Roosevelt as a vice-president.

## *One Endurance Plane Down, but Rival Still Up*

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive) Robert Black and Louis Reichers, the endurance flyers who have been circling Roosevelt Field here for more than two weeks in an attempt to set a new record, were forced down shortly after 7 o'clock this evening. They had been in the air 313 1-2 consecutive hours.

Their plane developed engine trouble.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2. (AP)—Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine had rounded out 300 hours of sustained flight at 7:11 p.m. today in their attempt to regain the refueling-endurance record. At that hour their monoplane, the Greater St. Louis, was idling leisurely over Lambert-St. Louis Field.

If they are still up at 7:11 a.m. Monday the flyers will have completed two weeks of sustained flight, which will be near the half-way mark of their projected thirty-day flight. They are within 254 hours of equaling the present record of approximately 554 hours set by the Hunter brothers at Chicago.

## UNIT OPERATION STUDY PLANNED

*Kettleman Hills Field to be Scene of Delving*

*Wilbur and Dr. Smith will Take Part in Inquiry*

*Effect on Conservation Their Principal Interest*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—A broad study of the unit-operation plan of oil-field development and its utility toward conservation of the nation's gas and oil supply is to be launched next week by high government officials at the Kettleman Hills field, California.

Under the plan production costs are prorated among the holders in a pool and receipts proportionately divided. Oil is produced only when there is a market for it, as opposed to competitive production.

OFFICIALS ON COAST

Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the Geologic Survey and a member of the Federal oil-conservation board, is on the west coast with Secretary Wilbur, who has been in California several weeks.

Northcutt Ely, executive assistant to the Secretary, now in Denver, where he has studied oil shale reserves, also will participate.

AUTHORITY GIVEN

Authority was given the Secretary, under legislation enacted in the closing days of the recent session of Congress, to enter the unit-operation plan of production. Lessees and permittees of government lands also are empowered to enter the co-operative agreements.

Private operators of the Kettleman Hills field have outlined a unit-operation plan. Without co-operation of the government, which has 30 per cent of the holdings, however, it could not be consummated. Secretary Wilbur has expressed confidence that the plan now can be brought to fulfillment.

## *Infant Mix-up Brings Move for Marking System*

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Confusion over the identities of two babies born June 30 at Englewood Hospital got official recognition from the Chicago Medical Society today. A committee of the society was appointed to draft legislation providing a standard system of marking newborn children at hospitals.

The committee appointment followed a conference with Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, city Health Commissioner. Dr. John R. Harger, president-elect of the society, said in making the announcement all of the city's hospitals had marking systems, but that there was need for a uniform plan which provided signatures of two witnesses in legal form.

NEW RESORT OPENED

TRIPOLI (North Africa) Aug. 2. (AP)—Tourist managers of this Italian colony are booming a new bathing resort here which, they emphasize, will be usable all winter. It is set in a grove of palms.


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Los Angeles Times

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*...Change in Her Amazing to All of Her Friends*

...New Sargon, the new scientific formula, tones up the entire system to the healthful feeling of strength, energy and ambition, is told in the voluntary statements of countless thousands! Consider for

MRS. L. K. CHRISTIAN

example, the experience recently related by Mrs. L. K. Christian, ... Albany St., Los Angeles:

"I'd known of many cases where Sargon had proven itself a wonderful medicine, but I never realized what a marvelous feeling of strength and energy it brings, until I actually experienced it!

"When I started taking Sargon I was terribly weak, rundown and nervous. My appetite was very poor, and what little I could eat without having indigestion didn't nourish me right. I lost weight steadily, and I had a weary, indifferent feeling all the time.

"But Sargon changed all of this for me and my whole system seems filled with new life and vitality! I eat with a hearty appetite, without even a touch of indigestion; and I know my food is nourishing me right because I've gained 7 pounds. I'm no longer nervous, and I don't know when I've enjoyed such sound, refreshing sleep!

"I want to speak a word of praise for those splendid Sargon Pills too. They entirely overcame a tendency towards constipation that I had, and gave me perfect regulation; and the beauty of these pills is they never nauseated or weakened me like other laxatives. I only wish everybody knew as much about this wonderful Sargon treatment as I do!"

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other [illegible].—[Advertisement.

GUARANTEE
Constipation
[illegible]

Week-End Trips
—watch the Resort, Hotel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.

# BROADCAST PREFERENCES GIVE BAFFLING PROBLEM

## *Satisfying Diversified Tastes Task That Taxes Radio's Best Minds; Humane Appeal Always Sure*

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Diversified tastes in the matter of radio programs constitute a kaleidoscopic problem discounting any cross-word puzzle that ever was invented.

If you doubt this statement, take the radio dial any day and mark what you think is the feature program of offerings hour by hour. Have your neighbor do likewise, and then compare the selections.

Many factors enter into an attempted solution of this puzzle. While many people believe that the radio is tuned in solely for purposes of entertainment, it is my opinion that the human side of life carries the greatest appeal and will hold the largest and most consistent audience. A recent illustration of this was found in news items read relative to the three thoroughbred dogs and two pedigreed cats whose deaths were stipulated by the will of their owner. Responses by telephone, letter and personal contact made it very clear that the humanitarian phase of the case had struck deeply into the hearts of listeners-in. In other words, the news items relative to this case meant more to them and awakened a more profound interest than jazz tunes or other forms of entertainment.

### HUNGER OF THOUSANDS

There are thousands of radio-set owners who are hungry for something. In many cases they do not know exactly what that something is, but I would judge that it is the desire for human appeal; that which will inspire, sustain confidence, alleviate worry and pain, and bring sunshine out of a dark sky. Confidently, more people are interested in what radio can do for them toward health and happiness than they are in its entertainment possibilities. At present, entertainment predominates, for the reason that programs bearing on the vital phases of life are generally relegated to the morning and afternoon hours, when the audience consists primarily of women and is far smaller than during the evening hours. The latter are monopolized by entertainment. Reversing the situation, designating the deeper influences for the night periods, would be a drastic move, but ultimately it would place radio on a higher standard.

### MASTER-CONTROL IDEA

One broadcast station cannot possibly cater to all phases of public interest. It is to be hoped that the day will come when a master control in radio will designate services to be performed by the 600 broadcast stations in this country. Is it not ridiculous to have seven broadcast stations in a city, all broadcasting dance music at the same time?

Why should it be necessary to have five stations broadcast a football game in our local Coliseum? Clearly it is a waste of time, money and energy. It will so continue, however, until broadcasters get together and systematize the wasteful methods that exist at present. The idea was attempted several years ago by what then was known as the Broadcasters' Association of Southern California, but rivalry and petty jealousies nullified the endeavor.

### DIRECTOR NEEDED

A great university assigns its professors to given periods of discussion. One never finds five professors all talking on the same subject at one time. In the same way, the national university of radio, destined some day to become an international university, needs a director. On such a basis it would be quite possible to cover innumerable phases of life and its problems.

Except in very rare cases, religion has been relegated to Sunday. Why? There are thousands who are hungry for the religious touch daily on the air.

Listeners-in who want to hear the blow-by-blow account of a prize-fight can and should be appeased, but it is a fact that there are as many other groups who are searching the dial for literature, classical music, inspirational poetry and drama, popular music and ballads, health hints, dietetics and home service suggestions, business conditions by stock and trade market reports and many other phases of life too numerous to mention. There is but small place in this curriculum of the air for politics, mud-slinging or controversial topics.

Is the problem too complex for solution? Not if the public will exercise the same determined daily interest that it should in the schooling and bringing up of its children to the highest type of American citizenship. Their demands will be met by the broadcasters of the future.

### ON THE SABBATH DIAL

KHJ at 8:30 this morning brings from far-away London a talk by Lord Robert Cecil on the naval treaty. Inasmuch as the treaty has passed both houses in England and awaits the royal signature, it is spot news and should have your dial. Lovers of sacred music will find CBS Cathedral Hour at 12:30 noon will please them. A program featuring the religious music of Mozart by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, the Cathedral Choir and soloists will sustain the half-hour. In vivid contrast come The Gauchos at 1 p.m. with thirty minutes of Argentine and Spanish music, while the softer classics and semiclassic compositions will be heard at 1:30 when Hulda Dietz, as guest artist, is featured in an instrumental ensemble. At 4 p.m. Jesse Crawford comes from the East in a delightful half-hour of organ repertoire. For variety, dial Prof. Lindsley in a dramatic reading at 6:30 tonight. Wesley Tourtellotte will play the incidental organ music for this reading.

KFI at 9:30 this morning offers Everton Stidham, baritone, a male quartet and Pryor Moore's orchestra in classic and semiclassic music and song. At 5:15 tonight Atwater Kent Hour sends another encore program —this time of Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Featured will be the singing of Wilfred Glenn, basso of the Revellers Quartet. Among his numbers will be the famous Major-General's Song" from the "Pirates of Penzance." If you want to try a playlet, dial the Sarah Padden Players at 8:15 tonight.

KECA points to 7:45 p.m. when the KECA string ensemble, with Lenore Killian, contralto soloist, should please you.

### HILL BILLY LEAVING

KNX takes you to Westlake Park at 2 p.m. for two hours of the Sunday concert. At 7 tonight Horse Fly and His Wranglers bid for your dial with songs of the cattle country, while 9 o'clock finds Calmon Luboviski in violin recital. Luboviski will play the famous "Devil's Trill" by Tartini. Compositions by local composers will also be featured on this hour.

KFWB romps in with the double-header ball game at 1:30 this afternoon. At 8 p.m. introduces a new series of musical continuities— "Hearts Around the World" with musical interludes by the Salon Orchestra.

KMPC tells us that Hubert Walton, songster with the Beverly Hill Billies leaves for Arkansas today. Hubert takes off at 3 p.m. from the United Airport. At the field today Hubert and the Hill Billies will stage an hour and a half show with Hubert singing "Methodist Pie" and other mountain ballads. The public is invited. The show will start at 1:30 — and it's all free.

Bill Sharple's gang are tendering him a birthday party at the studios of KTM from 7 to 9 Sunday morning. It should be extra good—and Bill says he has one of Al Jolson's leading women, a real singer, and Pierre White, the Singing Rogue, formerly of Roxie's Gang. Happy Birthday, Bill.

KTM wants to hold your dial from 3:30 to 4 this afternoon with a sacred concert featuring Esther Fricke, organist, and Stewart Bair, baritone. The Santa Monica band at 8 this evening will feature P. M. Leibson, operatic tenor.

KMTR finds "Vibrant Melodies" at 9:30 p.m. a program of unannounced old melodies. There will be vocal interludes and a vibra harp solo. At 10 p.m. they open an old trunk and drag out the old but sweet songs of long, long ago.

# WHIPPING POST ADVOCATED

**Texan Urges Lash for Men Who Treat Wives Brutally**

WACO (Tex.) Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Revival of the old whipping post method for dealing with husbands who beat or unmercifully use their wives is advocated by O. O. Larnce, humane society superintendent here. Larnce says he has come in contact with some cases in the past few months where nothing but a good back lashing would meet the situation properly. Fines fall on the wrong persons, he argues.

# RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:50 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.4 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 5 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black type.

**7 to 11 a.m.**

KFI—Personal Experiences in India at 10; Pryor's Concert Orchestra and singers, 9:30; Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30.

KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; recordings, 9-12:30.

KHJ—Recordings at 8; Anthony Euwer, 8:15; Lord Robt. Cecil from London (C.) 8:30; home, sweet, home concert, 9-11, KPRC.

KMPC—Morning musicale at 9; pipe organ, 10.

KMTR—Musical and revue, 9-12.

KNX—Recordings 9-10:30; musicale 10:30.

KTM—Watch Tower at 9; Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-9.

**11 a.m. to 12 noon**

KFWB—Recordings to 1:30.

KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12.

KMPC—Old favorites, 11.

KMTR—Musicland review.

KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

**12 noon to 2 p.m.**

KFI—Karl Brandenburg, songs, 12:10; Helen Guest, songs, 12:30; Temple of the Golden Hour at 1.

KHJ—Cathedral half hour (C.) 12:30; The Gauchos at 1 (C.) instrumental ensemble, 1:30.

KFWB—Double-header, Oakland vs. Los Angeles, baseball, 1:30.

KMPC—Piano soloist, 12; Hawaiian music, 12:30.

KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30; Watchtower at 1.

KMTR—Merry makers, 12:30; orch. at 1.

KTM—Organ at 1.

**2 to 4 p.m.**

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3 (F.)

KECA—National Catholic hour (C.) 2; Trio Half Hour at 3; Helen Dudley, pianist, 3:30.

KFI—Sylvia's Happy Hour, 2; Advanced Thought, 3:30.

KFWB—Ball game.

KHJ—Globe Trotters, 2:30 (C.) Columbia string symphony (C.) 3; Round Towners (C.) 3:30.

KNX—Park Board program.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.

KMTR—Popular tunes; Hawaiian melodies, 4.

KTM—Santa Monica Band, 2; sacred concert, 3:30.

**4 to 6 p.m.**

KECA—Blue Boys (C.) 4; Manly Hall on Psychology, 5; Unity talk, 5:30; Mamie Stark, contralto, 5:45.

KFI—Aeolian organ recital, 4:15; Atwater Kent hour, 5:15 (C) (F.) melodies (C.) 4; Melody Makers String Ensemble, 5:45.

KFWB—Ball game; recordings.

KHJ—Jesse Crawford, organist (C.) at 4; concert from KPRC, 4:45; Majestic Theater of the Air (C.) 5.

KMPC—Song writer and composer, 4.

KMTR—Recordings.

KNX—Golden State Band, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.

KTM—Watchtower sermon, 4:30.

**6 to 7 p.m.**

KECA—Happy Chappies, 6.

KFI—Studebaker concert, 6:15 (C.) Maurine Dyer, contralto, 6:45.

KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.

KHJ—Dramatic readings, 6:30; Mayhew Lake's Band (C.) at 6.

KMPC—Sunset melodies at 6.

KMTR—"Behind the Footlights," 6:30.

KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

**7 to 8 p.m.**

KECA—Margaret Ruth Kernan, songs, 7; Noreen Gammilll, character sketches, 7:15; KECA string ensemble, 7:45.

KFI—Frank Kneeland, baritone, 7:15.

KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Fisk's Dance Orchestra, 7:30.

KHJ—KPRC melody hour, 7-8.

KMTR — Xylophone novelties, 7; KMTR studio orchestra, 7:30.

KNX—Horsefly and Wranglers, 7-8.

**8 to 9 p.m.**

KECA—Enna Jettick, melodies, 8; KECA ensemble, 8:15.

KFI—Sarah Padden Players, 8:15; Evelyn Snow, contralto, 8.

KHJ—KPRC, Meredith Wilson's orch., 8.

KFWB—"Hearts Around the World" continuity at 8; Boswell Sisters, 8:30.

KMPC—Pumpkin Center, 8:15; trio, 8:30.

KMTR—Moss-covered melodies, 8; talking-picture song hits, 8:30.

KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band.

**9 to 10 p.m.**

KECA—KECA Symphonette with Raine Bennett, 9.

KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) Lou Gordon, tenor, 9:30.

KFWB—Billy Van at 9; Fisk's Dance Orchestra, 9:30.

KHJ—Val Valenti's Ochestra, 9-10.

KMPC—Music album, 9; song duo, 9:30.

KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9:30.

KNX—Luboviski Trio, 9 to 10.

KTM—Ranch hour, 9 to 10.

**After 10 p.m.**

KECA—Gay classics, (C)

KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band; Black and White Revue, 10:30.

KFI—Perrins orchestra; Blue Boys (C) at 11.

KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's orchestra; Wesley Tourtellotte, organist, 11-12.

KMPC—Hill Billies at 10.

KMTR—The Old and New at 10.

KTM—Readers' hour, 10-11; recordings, 11-12.

### PASSION PLAY POPULAR

OBERAMMERGAU (Germany) Aug. 2. (AP)—Passion Play attendance is exceeding all estimates with 101,000 recorded up to June 20 and the heaviest two-thirds of the season to come. A total of 300,000 has been expected.

# KENTUCKY VOTE APATHETIC ONE

*Only Six of Districts Take Part in Primary*

*Congress Contests Center on Local Issues*

*Ballots Put Away and will be Counted Tomorrow*

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Voting today in Kentucky's primary election in which only six of the State's eleven districts participated was unusually light, less than half of the registered voters in the six districts going to the polls to express their preferences for the various Congressional candidates.

The new election law functioned smoothly, and no disorders were reported. The new law provides the ballots not be counted until the next week day after the election.

Tonight the ballot boxes were locked and taken to the county Courthouse, where they will be guarded until Monday, when county election boards will begin tabulating the votes. The law prohibits a precinct election officer from touching a ballot after it is marked, the voter placing it in the box himself.

Mrs. Marie Haller, opposing Representative Newhall in the Sixth District, is an avowed wet. Kentucky's other two women candidates for Congress, both Republicans, campaigned as drys. They are Congresswoman Katherine Langley, Tenth District, and Mrs. Minerva Allen, opposing Representative Blackburn in the Seventh District.

Judge William Lewis and Representative Finley were the leading candidates in the Eleventh District Republican primary, and William J. Fields, former Governor and former Representative, and Fred M. Vinson, Representative ousted in the Hoover landslide, were the principal Democratic candidates in the Ninth District.

Senator Robsion, Republican candidate for both short and long terms to succeed himself, was unopposed in the primary.

# DOUBLE-HEADED TROUT LIVES

**Freak Sets New Record For Longevity at Shasta Hatchery**

MT. SHASTA, Aug. 2. (AP)—A two-headed Lochleven trout at the Shasta fish hatchery is now 16 months of age. Capt. H. G. Lambson, hatchery superintendent, said it was the first time on record a trout freak of this kind had lived more than forty-five days.

# TWO WOMEN SLAIN IN OHIO

*One, Left on Road, Identified as Bride of Month*

*Other Body Found Following Abandoning of Child*

*Estranged Husband in First Case Given Grilling*

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2. (AP)—One of two women whose bullet-riddled bodies were found in separate localities in this part of the State within the past twenty-four hours, today was identified as Mrs. Christina Lorenzo Colletti, 18 years of age, Cleveland bride of a month. Her body was found beside a lonely road near Berea, Cleveland suburb.

The body of the other woman, found yesterday in an oats field near Wadsworth, was identified late today by her mother as Agrappina (Dolly) Koslcski, whose 2-year-old child was found abandoned in Wadsworth a few hours before her body was found.

Shortly after Mrs. Colletti was identified by a sister, police took Tony Colletti, 21, her estranged husband, to headquarters for questioning. They found a .38 and a .32-caliber revolver in his home.

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If you suffer from backache, burning, leg pains, smarting, or frequent night and day calls, due to functional bladder irritation, try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Used by millions. Trade-marked in 29 countries. Works fast. Get Cystex from your druggist for only 60c. If it doesn't quickly fix you up to your complete satisfaction, merely return empty package and get money back under positive guarantee.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

*At Wurlitzer—Sale Starts Monday, 9 A.M.*

REMODELING SALE

816 So. Broadway

*Sweeping Store-Wide Reductions on Radios, Pianos, and Band Instruments*

Now—values without precedent! Our entire store is being completely remodeled and redecorated. To make room for these alterations we are forced to dispose of every piece of this merchandise at unheard of and drastic reductions. Most of our stock of nationally famous and advertised radios, consisting of over 60 different styles, are available in three sensational price groups. Many of these models have never before been sold at a reduced price. Seize this mighty opportunity quickly—when these are gone this savings opportunity will be lost forever! New Grand Pianos will be sold at the lowest prices ever quoted in our history for high-grade instruments. Every instrument on the piano floor, new and used, are offered at substantial reductions and savings for quick sale. Attend this amazing savings event early so as to avoid the huge crowds. You'll profit by quick action!

Enormous Stock of Nationally Famous Radios Must Be Sold — 3 Great Price Groups!

GROUP 1
Late Model Kennedy, Atwater Kent, Kolster, First National Screen-Grid, Wurlitzer Sets

*First National Screen-Grid Illustrated*
*Formerly Priced to $140*
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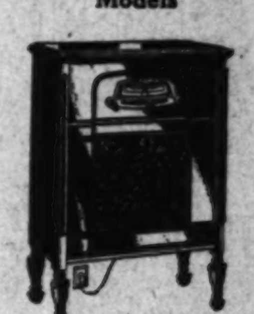
*Installed Complete*
Imagine buying a late model radio for only $69.50. All the finest features are to be found in this group of famous radios—Dynamic Speakers, screen-grid circuits and handsome cabinet styles. It's first come, first served for these!
$7 Down—$7 Month

GROUP 2
1930 Model Screen-Grid Lyric, Wurlitzer, Graybar, Sentinel, Baldwin and Buckingham Radios

*(Graybar Screen-Grid)*
*Formerly Priced to $190*
$89.50
*Installed Complete*
Offering latest 1930 Screen-Grid sets at an almost unbelievable price. 3 and 4 Screen-Grid tubes with Screen-Grid power detector. Beautiful encasements. Save $100—quick action imperative!
$9 Down—$9 Month

GROUP 3
1930 Victor, Atwater Kent Screen-Grid and Lyric Radios, Demonstrator Models

*Victor R-32 Demonstrators*
*Formerly Priced to $218*
$129.50
*Installed Complete*
Super-sensational! This group of famous radios have never before been sold at a reduced price. Only at Wurlitzer can they be obtained at this low price. Demonstrators. Limited quantity.
$10 Down—$10 Month

HURRY—Never Before Such Savings on Famous Radios

FREE LESSONS!
*With the Purchase of a*
Musical Instrument
over 50% off
$45 Violin Outfits ............ $7.50
$50 Clarinets ............ $12.50
$110 Piano Accordions ...... $45.00
$55 Hawaiian Guitars ...... $19.75
EASY TERMS!

New Grands at Drastic Reductions
*Former Prices $495* $298
*Former Prices $595* $345
$10 CASH—Balance Like Rent!

*Good Used Pianos Priced for Immediate Clearance—$49 and up—Act Now and Save!*

*Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.*
WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
*Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.*

816 S. BROADWAY — FAber 4011

These Drastic Price Reductions on Splendid High Grade Furniture During This Gigantic

PURCHASE SALE

ARE DRAWING CROWDS UNPARALLELED— Come Monday Sure and Share In This Feast of FURNITURE BARGAINS

CELEBRATED
KROEHLER BED DAVENPORT
*(Similar to Cut)*
Attractive Jacquard or tapestry covers, a big assortment to choose from. Opens so easily that a child can operate it.
Purchase Sale Price....... $59.50

TILE TOP
Coffee Tables
*(Similar to Cut)*
Commencing at 9 o'clock Monday Morning and while 100 only last.
Sale Price ............ $2.95

See the Large Pink Sale Tag on Every Article!

LUXURIOUS 2-PIECE
Taupe Mohair Living Room Suite
*(Similar to Cut)*
Splendid Davenport and large comfortable Wing Fireside Club Chair—in genuine mohair with reverse cushions of attractive moquette.
Purchase Sale ............ $59.65
*Price For 2 Pieces Complete*

Liberal Allowance for your Used Furniture In Exchange for New During Sale

FOLDING CARD TABLES 95c

Washington Furniture Company
HILL ST. at WASHINGTON
Open Evenings Easy Terms

MAHOGANY FINISH
End Tables 95c

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ON SUBSTANTIAL PURCHASES

# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## G.O.P. GAINS IN ORANGE COUNTY

*Republicans Lead Democrats Nearly Four to One*

*Total Registration Increase About 3000 Since 1928*

*Mark of 49,937 Indicates 7500 Population Gain*

SANTA ANA, Aug. 2.—An increase of more than 3000 voters in two years, indicating a population gain of about 7500 for that period, was shown for Orange county today in registration totals for the August primary election, which reached 49,937. The increase over the registration for the 1928 primary was 3043, the 1928 figure being 45,894. Totals were announced by County Clerk J. M. Backs, who prepared them for a statement forwarded today to Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

Today's statement shows an increase of 10,038 since the last registration report, filed in June. This was 38,899.

By reaching nearly 50,000 the primary registration this year is but 2160 short of the full registration for 1928, compiled for the November election of that year, when a mark of 51,097 was set. Backs expects the 1928 total to be exceeded by several thousand before the November election this year.

The gain in registration this year was largely recruited to the Republican ranks, which now constitute approximately three-fourths of the total registration instead of the customary two-thirds. Defections from the Democratic and Prohibition ranks to those of the G.O.P. have been noted by registration officials for several weeks as voters flocked to join the hectic gubernatorial campaign being staged by the Republicans.

Instead of holding a lead of slightly more than three to one over the Democrats, as before, Orange county Republicans now have a lead of nearly three and one-half to one. The totals are: Republican, 36,285; Democrat, 10,410; Socialist, 187; Prohibition, 489; decline to state, 1566.

### YUCAIPA HAS MANY REGISTERED FOR PRIMARY

YUCAIPA, Aug. 2.—Yucaipa has 799 registered voters and every one is warmed up over the election. Of course, the people in the valley are going to help nominate a Governor on the 26th inst. but there is about ten times as much interest in the local race for justice of the peace and constable as there is in who is going to preside at Sacramento the next four years.

Locally, Constable A. B. Ward, who is a candidate for re-election, has three rivals for the office in Wright W. Edwards, C. C. Davies and C. F. Glasgow. And L. G. Cobb is candidate for justice of the peace against Judge H. E. Richardson, who is seeking re-election. The race is a friendly one, but none the less active on that account, and all the candidates are seeking support of their friends.

### South Market Now Opened to Motor Traffic

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 2.—The west side of South Market street, between Arbor Vitae and Kelso streets, was opened to traffic this morning, it was announced by City Engineer Willis S. Peffer, who has had the work in charge.

The east side of the street, as recently improved, was opened June 15, last, so that traffic down this main boulevard through the city is now provided with adequate driving room, as the highway is completed 117 feet wide, including the right of way of the Los Angeles Railway.

This right of way has been leveled with the street and poles removed. Ornamental lights have been installed along the highway. The work was done by George H. Oswald of Los Angeles, who was awarded the contract on a bid of $71,393.74.

### WOMAN VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH BETTER

ONTARIO, Aug. 2.—Severely injured in an automobile crash at G street and Sultana avenue, Miss Thelma Culver was reported practically out of danger today at her home 2219 North Palm avenue. Miss Culver was a passenger in an automobile of which William L. Van Horn, 189 East Ninth street, Upland, was driver. It was struck broadside by another car driven by Charles E. Anderson of Upland. Miss Culver's right knee was deeply cut and her chest was severely injured.

## PREACHER FOUND GUILTY

*Jury Holds Joe A. Smith Had Violated State Corporate Securities Act on Eleven Counts*

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 2.—Fifteen minutes after they had left the courtroom for deliberation, a jury today returned a verdict holding Joe A. Smith, Four Square Gospel preacher, and song leader, guilty of eleven separate violations of the California Corporation Act in connection with the sales to church people of stock in a mining venture in Los Angeles.

He was specifically charged with failing to obtain a permit for the sale of the stock. Within the shadow of San Quentin penitentiary, Smith was led back to the County Jail by deputy sheriffs while his attorneys mapped a plan for his release.

Notice of the first skirmish was given by Attorney Josiah Coombs when he had the 11th inst. set as the date for a hearing on a motion he will file for a new trial. Coombs also casually mentioned an appeal, this coming after a motion for a new trial in regular order of things. Superior Judge Morton, in whose court the case had been on trial for three days, announced sentence will be pronounced the 11th inst.

The sad-faced defendant showed no reaction in the slightest when the court clerk read the word guilty on the verdict form.

Shortly after court had adjourned county authorities made public a letter from the Holiness Church Association of California seeking information regarding Smith, and explaining that his wife and children are virtually destitute in Chicago.

### Play Dates Announced by McGroarty

TUJUNGA, Aug. 2.—The management of the John Steven McGroarty Summer Festival of Plays announced today the agreed-upon schedule of performances as follows:

"El Dorado"—Opens Saturday night, the 9th inst., followed next day by a Sunday matinee. Performances every evening during the week with matinees Saturday, the 16th inst. and Sunday, the 17th inst.

"La Golondrina" — Opens Monday night, the 18th inst., with an evening performance and followed by performances each evening except Sunday evening and matinees on Saturday, the 23rd inst. and Sunday, the 24th inst.

"Osceola" — Opens Monday night, the 25th inst., performances every evening during the week except Sunday evening, and matinees Saturday, the 30th inst. and Sunday, the 31st inst.

"Babylon" — Opens Monday evening September 1, followed by performances every evening during the week except Sunday evening, and matinees Saturday, September 6 and Sunday, September 7.

All arrangements for special party transportation for those not desiring to use their own cars can be made through any of the offices of the Motor Transit Stages.

Reservations for seats can be made at the Pacific Electric Subway Terminal station, 423 South Hill street, telephone MUtual 2029.

### Santa Barbara Registrations Show Increase

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 2.—County Clerk D. F. Hunt today announced that 21,675 persons in Santa Barbara county have registered for the August primary elections, an increase of 2201 over the number registered in the primaries in 1928. The cities' registration is 12,815, an increase of 2092 over that of August, 1928.

A total of 15,529 Republicans registered, showing an increase of 1975. Democrats gained thirty-one since 1928, the new total being 4441. Other party affiliations for the 1930 and 1928 primaries following: Socialist, 1928, 65, and 1930, 80; prohibition, 123 and 104; and declined to state, 1322 and 1521. Prohibitionists were the only affiliation showing a decrease. Elections in 1928 were for the choice of President with a consequent increase in normal registration, but this year's registration indicates an even greater registration than that of the Presidential year.

### Kadner Head of Valley Grocers

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 2.—The Centinela Valley Grocers' Association, in meeting here Tuesday evening at Sciots' Hall, elected A. E. Kadner of this city president of that body, which was recently organized for the mutual benefit of all grocers in the valley.

Kadner is a vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce here. A dinner and entertainment is planned for the evening of Wednesday, the 13th inst.

### TWO SETS OF TWINS BEGIN TREE SITTING

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 2.—Two sets of twins, 9 and 6 years of age, for two days have been perched in a big pepper tree on North Orange street, attempting to smash existing tree-sitting records. The youngsters, Edward and Alice, 9, and Dorothy and Ray, 6, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of North Orange street. The family also boasts another pair of twins in Agnes and Gladys, 18. In addition there are four other children. Mrs. Russell is in charge of the tree-sitting attempt and is entering upon her duties with apparent gusto and earnestness. A casualty marred today's peaceful calm when Richard Trujillo, 8 years of age, a neighbor's boy, who had come to gaze upon the tree-sitters, fell from a hammock on which he was reclining and broke his left arm. The tree-sitters were greatly excited by the unfortunate event but remained at their posts.

## BURGLARY SUSPECTS HELD

*Three Men Under Arrest in Glendale Believed to be Implicated in Series of Thefts There*

GLENDALE, Aug. 2.—Arrest of three men on suspicion of burglary and their subsequent 'asserted' confessions to detectives, are said to have cleared up the mystery of a number of thefts that have been under investigation here recently. The three suspects, Robert and James Colson, brothers, and Byron D. Gilmore, all of 706 East Lomita avenue, are said to have admitted robbing the Kopper Kettle Tea Room on North Brand Boulevard, and the Goodyear Inn on Glendale avenue and Chevy Chase Drive.

They deny that they were implicated in any other robberies, but Detective Lieutenant Charles P. Blake is working on the theory that they may be able to furnish information that will lead to the solution of several other burglaries.

Robert Colson is said to have offered a friend $10 for the loan of a revolver, which, he said, he planned to rent for $20 to some other man who was planning "to pull a job."

On learning of the arrest of the Colsons and Gilmore, the owner of the gun informed the detective bureau of the incident. Although the three arrests are believed to have checked the epidemic of robberies, enlargd police patrols are questioning vagrants and others who are unable to give a clear account of their actions.

### Angler Wins in Battling Two Fish on One Line

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 2.—After waging a battle for twenty-five minutes with two yellowtail on one line, one weighing twenty-four pounds and the other sixteen, Sam Clapp, realty broker of this city, landed his prizes on Billy's barge. He cast his line again and some monster snapped it in two.

Clapp, accompanied by C. C. Wilson, Charles Gores and H. M. Bradley, all of this city, left for the barge on the 5 p.m. boat. The fishing was good until 11 p.m. They caught 150 pounds of barracuda, returning at 7 a.m. the next day. Lawrence Watson, hook-up boy on the boat, caught 100 pounds of barracuda before breakfast and came in on the same boat. Lester Martin, 16 years of age, of Fresno, and Charles Pahland, 18, of Whittier, visitors at the beach, caught seventy-five pounds of bonita, barracuda, calico bass and perch after three hours' fishing on the barge. H. M. Phillips of this city and C. A. Jones of Taft were rewarded with fifty pounds of barracuda after three hours of fishing. Fishing is good from the pier also.

### Warning Given on Bridal Date

SANTA ANA, Aug. 2.—Consult the marriage license officials before sending out the wedding invitations. Otherwise the "three-day" marriage law may provide embarrassing moments.

County Clerk J. M. Backs cited the experience of a Fullerton couple who had mailed invitations to their wedding for a certain date, only to discover when they called that day for their marriage license that they must wait another day.

Backs explained that the law provides there must be a lapse of three full days between the date the notice of intention is filed and the date the license is issued. That means that the license is issued on the fifth day, counting the filing of the notice as one day.

### Hat Blown Off Causes Crash

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 2.—E. Steuer of State street, was driving his automobile near his home, when his hat blew from his head. He stopped the car and left to recover the "sky piece." Orville Tracy of Haywood street, was also driving in the same direction, but he failed to notice Steuer's car in the street until he struck it.

Tracy was cut about the arm and bruised on the mouth, and Mrs. Tracy suffered a cut on the nose and body bruises.

### ELKS OF VALLEY TO EAT TURKEY DINNER

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 2.—A turkey dinner will be one of the features of the third anniversary meeting of San Fernando Valley Elks' Lodge, No. 1539, scheduled for Tuesday night at Porter Hotel. The dinner will be complimentary to all members of the lodge. At the regular business meeting of the lodge announcement will be made on the new building the lodge is planning to erect. Between 500 and 750 persons are expected to participate in the gathering. All Elks in San Fernando Valley are affiliated with the lodge, making it one of the largest in Southern California.

#### ONE DAY IN JAIL ENOUGH

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 2.—Henry Richter, who was found guilty of violation of the Wright Act this week and fined $500, of which $350 was suspended, and who then went to the County Jail, only spent one day in the bastile, as he was not overpleased with his confinement. He paid his fine after serving the day and was released. His case was heard before Judge Stanley Moffatt.

#### PEEPING TOM ACTIVE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 2.—"Peeping Tom" is again active here, the man having appeared three nights in succession at a residence on East Fifty-seventh street, where he gazed into a window for a short time and then disappeared. He is described as being five feet and ten inches in height and wears a straw hat, brown trousers and light shirt.

### SHE HOPES TO BE MISS PROSPERITY

Miss Gwenn Seager

GLENDALE, Aug. 2.—One of the features of the prosperity pageant that is to be staged here September 6 to 15, under the auspices of Ray F. Enos Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be a contest to decide who shall wear the title of "Miss Prosperity."

The girl who is selected as winner of the contest will be given a free trip to Mexico and Central America aboard one of the ships of the Panama Mail Steamship Company, and already competition for the honor is growing keen.

Glendale Post, No. 127, American Legion, has sponsored the candidacy of Miss Gwen Seager, 406 Mariposa street, and the ex-soldiers are rallying to her support to secure the votes required to place her at the head of the list when the final decision is announced.

Officials of the Disabled American Veterans' organization report that more than half of the exhibition booths have already been leased, with prospects that the building that is to be erected at North Brand Boulevard and Lexington Drive may have to be enlarged to accommodate the added entries.

### Warrants Out for Five Stock and Bond Men

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 2.—Operations of stock and bond salesmen were drawing attention of officials again today, after a lapse of several months. The Sheriff today held warrants for five men on grand-theft charges, based on stock transactions, and involving $60,000 worth of securities, it was learned from Dep. Dist.-Atty. E. N. Clark. Issuance of the warrants followed investigations here by E. F. Dishman of the State Corporation Commissioner's office.

Arrest of Pail A. Loeb, named on one complaint charging three counts of grand theft and a fourth count of violation of the State Securities Act, was expected by the Sheriff late today. Loeb was believed to have been located in Los Angeles.

Clark said the complaint accused Loeb of having induced Mrs. Mattie Pence to intrust her securities worth $10,000 to him on his promise to exchange them for Standard Oil stock. Mrs. Pence heard no more about her stock, Clark said.

Stocks valued at $50,000 were involved in similar complaints against four free-lance stock salesmen, according to Clark.

### Family Brings J.H.Logie Ashes

REDLANDS, Aug. 2.—Mrs. J. H. Logie and daughter, Mrs. Helen Hammett, arrived home here this afternoon, bringing the ashes of Mr. Logie, who died suddenly in Scotland while on a tour of Europe last week. From the train the party went immediately to the Logie home at 119 Fern avenue.

Mrs. Floyd Robinson, formerly Miss Marguerite Logie of Oakland, arrived here Wednesday and met her mother and sister at the train today. Other members of the family have come or will come within the next day to attend the services for Mr. Logie. Announcement of arrangements is to be made later. Mr. Logie was prominent in business affairs of the city, one of the principals in the development of the Yucaipa Valley and one of the most prominent Masons of the Southwest, holding a Thirty-third Degree in the order.

### GLADDENS NOT GLAD; DIVORCE GIVEN THEM

ONTARIO, Aug. 2.—Although their names are Gladden, there was little gladness in the Gladden home today.

More than forty-three years of married life had ended for the couple, and their matrimonial bark went on the rocks, a divorce decree having been granted Gladden by Superior Judge B. F. Warmer. Gladden charged his wife with cruelty. For ninety days Mrs. Gladden refused to speak a word to him, according to Gladden's complaint. Mrs. Gladden had filed an answer to the charges and a cross-complaint, but did not contest the case when it was called. The Gladdens were married in Illinois January 6, 1886, and parted September 12, 1929.

## PARK ZOO AND MUSEUM UNSTINTED

*San Diego Supervisors will Not Reduce Institutions' Share in County Budget*

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 2.—The Natural History Museum and the Zoological Garden in Balboa Park will each receive $13,737 this year as their annual share in the county budget, Chairman Charles Good of the Board of Supervisors announced today. The amounts appropriated for the two park institutions are approximately the same as last year.

While the Supervisors showed consideration for the needs of the zoo and museum, as educational institutions, other claimants for budget appropriations faced prospects of being given less this year or of being cut off altogether.

With the exception of several county governmental departments and public institutions, however, few budget items were regarded as settled when the board adjourned at noon.

Assisted by representatives of the Taxpayers' Association, the board yesterday reduced the proposed county budget by $500,000. The board announced that it is determined to keep the county tax rate down to the level of last year, when the rate was $1.82 on each $100 of valuation. The reduction was made despite a lowering of the county tax appraisal. The Assessor's staff and the board, during the tax-equalization period just concluded, had reduced the appraisal by about $1,000,000. This meant that, with taxes collected on a basis of property valuations, there will be less theoretical value this year to assess, and normally this would mean an increased tax rate.

### Ventura Baptist Church Plans for New Edifice

VENTURA, Aug. 2.—Construction of a new $20,000 Baptist church here has been virtually assured and work will begin in the early fall, according to a recent unanimous vote of the congregation to build and raise money for the edifice.

The building, which will follow the modern trend in Mayan architecture, will be erected at Santa Clara and Laurel streets, next to the present Sunday-school building.

Only half of the $20,000, which the building will cost, has to be raised, according to Rev. J. W. Jenkins, pastor. The church already has $10,000 in its treasury which is set aside for building purposes. The remainder will be gathered by popular subscription in a building campaign to be staged during the week beginning the 25th inst.

George G. Dowey, head of the National Board of Church Extension of the Presbyterian denomination, is to be in charge of the building campaign.

### Recall Move Frowned Upon

GLENDALE, Aug. 2.—Various local organizations have gone officially on record as opposing the recall movement that has been directed against Mayor C. E. Kimlin and Councilmen C. H. Hatz and Sam Davis, condemning the asserted use of the recall provision in the city charter as a club and expressing their faith in the city officials.

O. C. Logan, chairman of the committee sponsoring the recall petition, stated today that 1500 names have already been signed to the petition.

### EARL LYON KILLED IN FALL OF GLIDER

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 2.—Funeral arrangements are being made here today for Earl Lyon of 820 North Lucia street, who was almost instantly killed late yesterday when a glider he was flying became entangled in power lines near the Kelly Airport in Hawthorne. Lyon was a charter member of the South Bay Glider Club, and was its manager of publicity. He was regularly employed as engineer at the Surf and Sand Club in Hermosa Beach. Besides his widow, Mrs. Lottie Widemer Lyon, and two small children, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon of Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. Brenna Cover of Boulder, Colo. Funeral services will be conducted from the Niland mortuary here, and await the arrival of Mrs. Cover.

### DISTRICT LEGION HEADS NOMINATED

OWENSMOUTH, Aug. 2.—Three Legion men are slated to succeed Wright Hubbard of Owensmouth as president of the twentieth district of the American Legion, it is announced here following the checking over of nomination lists for the office.

The men are Reeves Hendershot, Commander of Glendale post; William Hamerick, Past Commander of the Beverly Hills post, and James Duncan, District Vice-President and Past Commander of Westwood Hills post. Clarence Kincaid, Commander of the State association, has the indorsement of the twentieth district for the office of national executive committeeman.

#### PERSONNEL CHANGES

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 2.—With the recent appointment of Ben Connelly as superintendent of streets, some changes have been made in the personnel of the department. Nine employees have been dismissed and that number of new ones appointed. The department consists of twelve men.

## GIRLS "HITCH-HIKE" ON SHIP

*Miss Imogene Warder Tells of Amusing Adventures in Foreign Lands While Afoot and Afloat*

REDLANDS, Aug. 2.—The adventures of two American girls in out-of-the-way places of the world were told here today by Miss Imogene Warder while on a short visit with friends here. The adventurers were Miss Warder and Miss Delania Barrington. Landing in Ireland, they decided to see what it was like and wandered about stopping in hamlets and taking shelter of a night in houses of the people wherever they happened to be. They rode many miles in jaunting cars and later purchased bicycles with which they further toured Ireland.

The people of South Ireland are very poor, they found, and exist on a diet of potatoes. Even the small children are many times without teeth, having lost them because of the diet. Miss Warder gave an interesting account of visits to lace factories and an interview with the lord of a large estate in Ireland. Northern Ireland, they found, is much more active industrially.

Their wanderings took them on to Scotland, where to be more like the Scots, they donned kiltie suits. Later they discovered they were the only persons in Scotland wearing kilts.

Journeying on to France, they spent eight months in Paris and had opportunity to get the French viewpoint of the American tourist, who is out for a speed record when going through the famous art galleries.

The girls visited the battlefields, which are not by any means obliterated, they found.

Spain followed, where they met with instant and gracious hospitality. Then Italy, Germany, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

One of the most amazing exploits recounted by Miss Warder was hitch-hiking by boat through the Arctic Circle north of Iceland and to Finland. They bummed and hiked their way southward through Finland for 700 miles to Sweden and a railway, and then returned to Denmark.

Miss Warder, who is staying in Los Angeles, is a resident of Peru, Ind., and is to teach history in Ogden, Utah, next winter.

### Pier Repairs at Huntington Beach Start

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 2.—Work on the repair of the 1400-foot municipal concrete pier has been started and when completed the 500-foot extension will be added to the end of the wharf, according to A. S. Covell, general superintendent of the Merritt, Chapman, Scott Company, general contractors.

The contract for the granite work has been let to the California Gunite Construction Company of Los Angeles, with M. G. Williams in charge of repairing pilings and platform. The sandblowers have cleaned off a portion of the platform where the breaks have occurred and the gunite operators have started.

Twenty men are at work, according to J. C. Bauer, superintendent for the general contractors, and when work on the extension starts in about three months fifty men will be working on the job. Eighteen piles have been rebuilt to original size by adding two inches more concrete around them. Two hundred and eight pilings need repairing, Bauer stated, and fourteen tons of steelwork and more than 5000 sacks of cement will be required to repair the pier. Bauer estimates that twenty tons of steel and more than 5000 sacks of cement will be used in the pier extension. After the extension is added a modern boat landing will be constructed at the end of the pier, which is expected to be a great improvement on the one already located here.

City Engineer Rossen is fully recovered from his recent serious illness and, with Herry Overmeier, assistant city engineer, is on the job daily.

### Service Men to Gather at District Meet

VENTURA, Aug. 2.—More than 400 Legionnaires of the Sixteenth District are expected to throng to Ventura tomorrow, when the district stages a barbecue at the Wren's Nest in the Casitas.

The affair, which gets under way at 10:30 a.m., is being sponsored by the two local posts of the American Legion. The Sixteenth District embraces fourteen American Legion posts in Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

The barbecue is a preconvention get-together for the Legionnaires, all of whom have laid plans to attend the State Legion convention on the 18th and 20th inst. at Sacramento.

Most of the State Legion officials will be here for the festivities, as well as candidates for the State offices, subject to the vote at the State conclave.

### Arizona Horses to be Eaten

CALIPATRIA, Aug. 2.—Twelve carloads of horses consigned to John Goodwin, rancher near here, arrived here tonight from Arizona to be fattened for the foreign meat market, according to Goodwin, who is feeding for the Continental Packing Company's plant at San Jose. Several European countries have a steady demand for horse meat and Imperial Valley alfalfa fields that have market-fed thousands of head of cattle annually are now helping to readjust the "saturation point" of the automobile's predecessor.

### CANTALOUPE GROWERS HARVESTING BIG CROP

VAN NUYS, Aug. 2.—San Fernando Valley growers of cantaloupes will receive about $200,000 for this summer's crop, it is estimated from the present outlook of the harvest. According to the records of Frank Carr of the water department branch here, there are about 1450 acres in the valley area planted to melons, only a small part of which is in watermelons.

Although the valley crop of cantaloupes is said to be up to standard in quality, the outer appearance of the fruit is not first class in this respect and as a result only the usual profits will be received. Growers here estimate that the average production will be about 200 crates to the acre and that the average price before the harvest is finished will be about 75 cents a crate.

### POSTMASTERS MEET IN INGLEWOOD SOON

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 2.—All postmasters of Los Angeles county will meet here next Friday, it was announced today by Postmaster Fred E. Laxdal. Plans for their entertainment include an inspection tour of the Los Angeles Airport and an airplane ride for those who desire.

#### TONS OF HAY BURN

RESEDA, Aug. 2.—Twenty tons of hay valued at $225 was destroyed at Valjean avenue and Vanowen street in West Van Nuys. Firemen say the haystack was fired by spontaneous combustion caused by the excessive heat of the sun.

### Seventh-Day Adventists in New Edifice

GLENDALE, Aug. 2.—The Seventh Day Adventists today held the first services in their new church at California avenue and Isabel street, to replace the old edifice that was destroyed by fire several months ago. Since the church was burned the local congregation has been conducting its services in the auditorium of the Theodore Roosevelt school on Glendale avenue.

Elder M. A. Hollister, who was recently appointed to the pastorate of the church, announced today that plans are being formed to hold dedicatory services at an early date.

The new church has been erected at a cost of $50,000, which will be increased when all of the furniture and equipment are purchased and installed.

Elder Hollister was formerly engaged in mission work for the church in the West Indies, Virgin Islands and as far south as the British West Indies. Since his withdrawal from the foreign field he has been chaplain of a sanatorium operated by the denomination near Chicago.

### RABID DOG CAUSES SCARE AT REDONDO

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 2.—Resulting from the discovery of a rabid dog known to have bitten at least twelve other animals yesterday, Dr. Henry Smiley, district health officer, has asked a careful surveillance of all dogs until the scare is past. The dog responsible for the scare was taken by City Police Officer Ollie Cole after a chase of nearly a mile. A city ordinance provides that all dogs be leashed or muzzled if health officers desire it, and this measure will be called into effect if more traces of the rabies are found, Dr. Smiley said today.

### FIREMEN AND POLICE AID STATE PATROL

TORRANCE, Aug. 2.—Co-operating with the State Highway Patrol, members of the local fire and police departments assumed posts on the major highways in this district today, warning motorists against the careless disposal of cigarettes or burning materials along highways. Fourteen uniformed police and firemen took part in the drive here.

## DEAD ARCHIT HELD SUICI

*No Coroner's Inquest Conducted on Ca*

*Man Found Dead With Buried in His Thr*

*Arthur H. Stibolt Vic Own Hands, Inquiry*

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 2.—Ar Stibolt, 46 years of age, San Diego and Los Angele tect, whose body, with a knife stuck in the throat found in Balboa Park committed suicide, police and Coroner's officers conc day. With this decision, both tigating bodies declared that into the strange death was end and that not even the mary Coroner's inquest held.

Pat Fitzgerald, 1629 found the body lying under near No. 4 green on the golf course shortly after 1 terday. Police detectives rived at the scene found ing face downward with the knife stuck in his throat.

There was considerable near by and there was quantity of drying blood in creek bed near by. Detectives vanced the theory that thrust the knife into while sitting on the bank creek. He did not die they said, but staggered fairway and stumbled about feet distant under the bush the body was finally found.

Three notes, ostensibly the victim before he entered park, were addressed to Gladys, and Dick Robinson, ter a close friend of Stibolt contents of the notes Robinson were mainly while the note addressed merely said, "Gladys, may give me, Art."

Stibolt has been well here and in Los Angeles for years. He has drawn many structures both here Los Angeles. The victim's Mrs. Louisa Stibolt, resides does a sister, Mrs. Lillian and a brother, Dr. J. P. dentist. The body is in the body Ivy chapel.

### Inquest Held on Victim Gang Bull

UPLAND, Aug. 2.—Daniel 50-year-old Etiwanda Mexican to death "from a gunshot through the abdomen, and a person unknown with intent."

A Coroner's jury returned verdict after studying the leading up to the shooting Mexican at the home of Rodriguez in Etiwanda night, the victim of aroused because a "tip" garding a still, that was raided. Deputy County ner Dennis F. Ralphs conducted inquest at the J. B. Draper tuary here.

Rodrigues was principal His story disclosed that he the intended victim of the but the bullets from thudded into the wrong

### Service Clu Give Boys Out

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 2.—One dred and four local boys outing last evening at the Palos Verdes as the guests Lions' Club and the 20-30 these organizations having to provide transportation nic lunch for the boys. swimming and baseball diversion through the early hours and the boys were their homes at 9 o'clock.

#### SOCIAL CLUB FORMED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. A new social club to be the 443 Loyalty Club formed by about fifty women prising the wives and sisters members of the local Lodge Fellows, No. 443. The elected are Mrs. Fred Tyler dent; Mrs. Steven North, vice ident; Mrs. George Berryhill, tary, and Mrs. J. T. Duckett, urer. It is planned to meet second and fourth Thursday of the month.

## MISHAP HAS STRANGE ANGL

*Rev. J. C. Nava Injured by Auto Close to Spot Wh Son was Accused of Slaying; Car and Cash Go*

SANTA ANA, Aug. 2.—Dramatic coincidence mingled with today as authorities sought to unravel puzzling circumstance which Rev. J. C. Nava, 52-year-old Mexican Methodist pastor, of this city and now of Long Beach, was struck down and critical jured at Huntington Beach almost on the spot where his son, Al Nava, was accused of slaying Walter Roy Kirk of Huntington a year ago.

That the elder Nava had started from his home in Long Beach by automobile bound on a vacation trip to Mexico, with between $80 and $100 on his person, but was without either car or cash when the accident occurred, was the strange set of facts presented to the officers. Rev Nava, who is in the Santa Ana Hospital here, with severe head injuries, was struck by an automobile driven by M. H. Winterstein of 1003 Spurgeon street, this city, while he was walking east along the Coast Boulevard near Twenty-third street, Huntington Beach, last evening. Winterstein's car was traveling in the same direction and the driver failed to observe the pedestrian until it was too late to avoid him.

It was close to that locali cers recalled today, that Roy Kirk of Huntington Be his death while embroiled counter with Rev. Nava's bert Nava, and Allen Slater, Long Beach youth. Both quitted of a murder charge trial in Superior Court. Their ory, in defense, was that K been struck by a passing car fell. They also asserted fense.

It was the younger Nava jected the sinister note father's case, when he rep Huntington Beach police to Rev. Nava had started fro Beach in a roadster, with to $100 in cash. The mini no money when he was after the accident.

# We have brought to radio a priceless reputation . . .

WE have brought to radio the reputation of General Motors. Our business must uphold a world-wide renown for sound practice, for progressive policies, for permanence, for fair dealing, for an ability to create extraordinary value. ¶ That is why we have built an exclusive dealer organization comprised of men able to meet unusual requirements of character, integrity and responsibility. That is why we have put service on a national basis—with expertly manned, thoroughly-equipped service stations at strategic points throughout the entire country. That is why we have developed an exceptional product—distinguished in appearance, impressive in performance, equipped with the new Tone Selector which lets you emphasize bass or treble at will. ¶ Judge how well we are meeting the obligations of our inherited reputation. Call on the General Motors Radio dealer in your community. You will find him the type of man you prefer to do business with, selling the kind of product you prefer to own . . . a distinctive product . . . a Product of General Motors. ¶ Prices, without tubes—radio models $136 to $172, radio-phonographs $198 and $270—all available on the liberal GMAC plan of convenient payment.

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**BEVERLY RADIO SALON**
214 N. Beverly Drive. OXford 4706

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Long Beach—Seaside Eectric Co.
Long Beach—A. B. Dickey
Pasadena—C. M. Sayers
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Redlands—J. C. Parker
San Bernardino—Foothills Radio Co.
San Diego—Dutton's Radio Store
San Diego—The Radio Shop
San Diego—May Radio
San Pedro—Thomas Radio Shop
Santa Barbara—Radio Service Shop
Santa Maria—The Electric Shop
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Radio Shop
Taft—United Electric Co.

ARIZONA
Phoenix—Bauersfeld & Mills, Inc.
Prescott—The Bashford-Burmister Co.
Tucson—Grabe Electric Co.

# FINANCIAL

## NEW SUBSIDIARY ADDS TO INCOME

### *Claude Neon Company Unit Reports Progress*

### *Electro Therapy Products on Profit Basis*

### *Development of Ultra-Violet Lamps Revealed*

Development of the cold-quartz ultra-violet ray apparatus by Electro Therapy Products Corporation, controlled by the Electrical Products Corporation of California, has reached the stage where this new division of the business of the parent organization, Claude Neon Electrical Products Corporation, Ltd., of Delaware, promises to be an important source of revenue, it was learned from officials of the company yesterday.

Organized in December, 1929, as a closed corporation with Electrical Products Corporation of California owning about 90 per cent of the company, Electro Therapy Products Corporation has forged quietly ahead until today it is presenting to the medical profession an entirely new type of ultra-violet lamp which is now being used by approximately 200 physicians and which is attracting the interest of the medical world.

In contrast to the high-temperature water-cooled ultra-violet lamps, the cold-quartz lamp permits the unit itself to be placed in actual contact with the affected surface, being introduced into the orifices of the body. The lamp contains no neon gas but an atmosphere of noble gases and mercury. It is portable and sells for about half the price of the other types of lamps, officials said.

The company is manufacturing four lamps, a dental unit, a universal unit, an urethreal unit and a grid type for general body radiation. The lamps are covered by patents and patents pending.

**PROFITS TO DATE**

Although the company is just completing the organization of dealers throughout the Pacific Coast and Middle Western States, the net profits to date are estimated as in the neighborhood of $8000. As an indication of the potential market for this apparatus, the officials estimate that the monthly gross volume of the ultra-violet lamp business in the United States today is around $2,000,000.

The company recently displayed its lamps at the American Medical Association convention at Detroit, where it received many inquiries from physicians, according to the officials. The Detroit Institute of Technology has announced for the coming year a new course in ultra-violet radiology under Prof. Luther S. H. Gable in which the apparatus of the Los Angeles concern will be used exclusively.

**OUTLOOK BRIGHT**

Paul D. Howse, president of the Claude Neon Electrical Products Corporation, Ltd., yesterday said that this new division of the corporation has bright prospects with some of the company's executives holding the belief that it may rival the sign-advertising division of the company.

The company has been operating in a plant on West Eleventh street but arrangements are being made to move it to the Electrical Products plant in Venice Boulevard.

## *Airplane Sales Volume Gaining*

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive) Production and sales of airplanes produced in the second quarter of 1930 showed a decided improvement over the first, according to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc.

Sales of commercial aircraft actually delivered during the second quarter more than kept pace with production, indicating airplane inventories are being fast depleted.

## PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by J. G. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

Grand Avenue Mutual Water Company. To supply water. Directors: Luther C. Clark, D. Geemmill, Charles L. Lockard. Capital, 50 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 50 shares.

C. C. C. Tatum Property Management, Ltd. Real estate. Directors: None given. Capital, 50,000 units of beneficial interest, par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

Bonnie Doone, Ltd. Miniature golf. Directors: O. L. Lies, B. Lies, S. K. Purdue and W. U. Smith. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 900 shares.

Monomy Printing Company, Ltd. Printing. Directors: Aaron Arreod, Robert B. Aging and Morris Mitmer. Capital, 250 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 230 shares.

D. M. Callis Co., Ltd. Ship brokerage. Directors: D. M. Callis, Mary A. Callis and Jonah Jones, Jr. Capital, 500 shares preferred and 2500 shares common, no par value. Permitted to issue 3 shares each.

Clyde H. Nelson, Oil developing. Permitted to issue 25 per cent oil royalties.

Miniature Golf Corporation, Ltd. Miniature golf. Directors: Dr. William Smith, M. E. Wilson, Frank J. Jongo, George S. Smith and Manuel Reemik. Capital, 7,000,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 500,000 shares.

O'Brien's Bonded Mercantile Agency, Inc., Ltd. Collections. Directors: Percy M. O'Brien, Lester L. Krenze, O. R. Bowman, W. Frank Timms and I. A. Batten. Capital, 100,000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 40,000 shares.

Clark Oil and Royalties Corporation, Ltd. Oil development. Directors: Ernest B. Ormsby, Ivy C. Clark, Hannah I. Clark. Capital, 10,000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 30 shares, 21 per cent mineral deeds and 10 per cent royalty interests.

Grand Oil Company, Ltd. Oil developing. Directors: Paul Heckathorne, Harriet Heckathorne, James G. Poore, John F. Summers and Lolita Rollins. Capital, 2000,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue all.

Construction and Finance Company, Ltd. Building construction. Directors: John S. Edwards, Edward G. Hawkins, George W. Shaer, William H. Forsyth and John William Heaney. Capital, 2000 shares preferred and 500 shares common, no par value. Permitted to issue all.

Harry J. Brunzer, Oil developing. Permitted to issue 100 oil interests.

West Coast Style Shoes, Ltd. To manufacture footwear. Directors: D. M. McMillan, C. R. Deller, W. K. Robertson, Herman Fitzenburg, Charles Porter and Milo W. Easton. Capital, 1,000,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 100,007 shares for cash and 66,666 shares for services.

Thompson Motor Company, Ltd. Auto agency. Directors: Arthur B. Thompson, L. R. Bisom and Earl L. Thompson. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 500 shares.

Rainbow Farms, Ltd. Social club. Directors: Charles W. Crosbie, Byron A. Cross, William J. Stevinson, L. R. Mitchell, J. L. Kerfoot and Clarence McCaslin. O. K. Matthes, Walter Bonner and A. J. Cerini. No authorized capital. Permitted to issue 9 memberships.

## FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:


| | Page |
|---|---|
| Bank clearings | 13 |
| Bond quotations | 14 |
| Business News | 12 |
| Citrus fruits | 12 |
| Cotton | 12 |
| Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs) | 15 |
| Foreign exchange (money) | 13 |
| Grains | 15 |
| Live stock | 15 |
| Naval stores | 14 |
| Oil Field News | 15 |
| STOCKS— | |
| Aviation | 13 |
| Boston | 13 |
| Bay City Curb | 13 |
| Chicago | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 13 |
| Eastern Bank Stocks | 13 |
| New York Produce (stocks) | 13 |
| New York Stock Exchange | 14 |
| New York Curb | 14 |
| New York Times averages | 13 |
| Salt Lake | 13 |
| San Francisco | 13 |


## *Pacific States Loan Earnings at Record High*

Largest July earnings in the history of the institution were reported yesterday by Pacific States Savings and Loan Company on the basis of its statement of condition as of July 31, last.

Net earnings for the month, after reserve for Federal income tax were $89,159.80, or more than twice earnings for July, 1929 which were $43,737.14. Steady increase in business coupled with high efficiency and operating economies in all departments are credited by Robert S. Odell, president, for the high July earnings.

During the past month Pacific States Savings recorded a net increase in savings of $3,478,796.46, due entirely to normal development without consolidation, the statement reveals. The resources of the institution are now $68,739,331.48 which, it is believed, increase the margin of leadership this institution holds over all the building-and-loan associations of the United States.

More than $2,500,000 were set up in new loans for a net increase during the month of $1,775,081.45. In this respect July was again the largest of all corresponding months in the forty-one-year history of Pacific States Savings.

**BOND ISSUES CALLED**

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—The Ohio Edison Company has called for redemption $2,700,000 of Penn Ohio Power and Light Company 6 per cent debentures due July 1, 1939, and $2,264,000 of Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company 6½ per cent debentures due January 1, 1941.

## BROKERS SUGGEST BUYING

### *Spring-Street Houses Advise Accumulation at Current Levels; Believe Liquidation Finished*

What Spring-street brokers think of the current trend of the stock market and the outlook for security prices in the near future is summarized in the following representative opinions:

Decline in volume of sales with only minor fluctuations in market value would indicate that forced liquidation has fairly well run its course. From the unsuccessful attempts that have recently been made to break prices materially below present levels it would appear that a foundation has been laid on which commitments may be made with a degree of safety that has been absent for some time.—**Jno. O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

There are underlying factors that promise to have a favorable influence on the progress of industry and commerce—and these are cheap credit, which is always an aid to business improvement, probable underbuying of commodities in contrast to the overbuying of last year, the low rate of production at present in a number of leading industries, which, if past performances are of any value, show that current demand will overtake current supply, lower prices in the retail field which will hasten the distribution to consumers of the present supplies of goods, increasing efficiency throughout the industrial world with a better control of expenses and waste. Similar conditions such as these in the past have generally been characteristic of periods when foundations were being laid for a new upward movement. The action of the stock market during the last few days with one or two exceptions has shown absence of liquidation and the market will be quick to respond to any evidences of business improvement. Good stocks should be purchased for the long pull.—**J. B. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

Although developments still lack positive implication of an early turn in the trend of business generally, it now appears desirable to anticipate such improvement through making commitments on recessions in the better issues for holding over the intermediate to longer period. In the meantime traders will probably see an alteration of strong and weak market without important changes in either direction and mostly of professional character for the next week or so. There is a likelihood of a moderate rally during the early part of the coming week, but under present conditions it cannot be expected to carry very far.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Just as optimism is conducive to distribution, so is the current wave of pessimism favorable for accumulation. Waiting until the good news is plentiful, until the public is clamoring to purchase common shares, or trying for the last eighth has seldom proved profitable in the past. We believe that all such recessions as may present themselves in the near future should be used for the purchase of our leading common stocks.—**Frank F. Hargear, Swire & Co.**

The sharp decline on Wednesday failed to bring out any liquidation and, with the exception of short covering on Thursday and Friday, the market relapsed into the same apathetic condition which has characterized trading for some time in the absence of purely professional activity. The improvement during July and the ability of prices to hold up in the face of almost unparalleled dullness indicates the strong technical position of the market. The normal trend of stocks at this time is toward higher levels, but so far there has been no improvement in the trade situation to support further advances. Seasonal progress in August and September should have a stimulating market effect.—**Franklin P. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

For the past few days the volume has become so small and the market has flattened out to such a degree that prices probably will drift within a very narrow limit for the next few days. The situation does not appear to offer any particular incentive for a broad upward move for the immediate future. This month should show some indication as to what fall business will be. Until such time as some concrete evidence of the future of fall business develops, it is doubtful if the actual trend of the market can be determined.—**Fred P. Schader, Dean, Witter & Co.**

While we are by no means of the opinion that the existing state of industry is never going to improve, we do feel that any material lasting improvement is farther in the future than generally published opinions would indicate. There is still much to be accomplished in correcting the stock-market excesses of the past six years. We believe the next move will be to somewhat lower levels so far as general average prices are concerned. Some stocks are thoroughly deflated and may safely be accumulated for the long pull. Caution should be exercised in making stock-market commitments.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

By the end of the week the market had settled into a dull rut with small daily turnover and narrow price range. Trading during the period indicated that selling efforts had dislodged little if any real stock and the conviction remained that while buying of good quality was not attracted by advances, there was a substantial demand for stocks on recessions. Opinion prevails that the market will remain in a relatively narrow trading range until autumn trade prospects become a little better defined.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

## RIO GRANDE TRADE SHELVED

### *Financing Program Revived Pending Renewal of Sinclair Discussions; Jones Expected This Week*

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Development of another hitch in the negotiations between the Rio Grande and the Sinclair Consolidated oil companies was disclosed yesterday through the report of renewed conversations with bankers for short-term financing. Unofficial information states the Sinclair trade is only temporarily on the shelf, during which time the Rio Grande company will proceed with its program of financing.

This is the second time the Rio Grande-Sinclair negotiations have been delayed. Several months ago the trade was actively discussed and then dropped because of failure to agree on terms. After this development the Rio Grande company entered into a preliminary agreement for the underwriting of a debenture issue, which was canceled recently when the Sinclair proposals were renewed.

**FUNDS PROVIDED**

Pending the completion of the Sinclair discussions, it is understood the Rio Grande bankers have been providing short-time accommodation. It is planned now to take up these loans and provide funds for additional working capital and other purposes by the sale of approximately $7,500,000 of debentures or first-mortgage bonds.

Like many of the California oil companies, Rio Grande probably drew heavily on its cash resources during the second quarter as the result of unprofitable marketing activities. The cash position at the close of 1929 was not particularly satisfactory, although earnings of 97 cents a share in the first quarter of this year easily covered dividend requirements. But on the whole, it is likely the toll of the gasoline war has impelled early rehabilitation of finances.

Even though second-quarter gasoline prices were discouragingly low, Rio Grande ran contrary to the general trend among the smaller marketers by substantially increasing its gallonage. An aggressive marketing campaign covering the Pacific Coast produced total gallonage in the second quarter of 5,018,000, an increase over the same period of 1929 of 38 per cent.

**TERMS UNDECIDED**

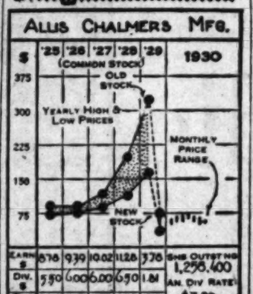
Previously, when the financing was first under consideration it was generally understood that contemplated terms provided for the issuance of convertible debentures. Whether this plan still holds, or whether a first-mortgage issue with stock-purchase warrants will be substituted, is not known definitely yet.

More concerning the status of Rio Grande-Sinclair discussions will be known some time this week when Charles S. Jones, vice-president and treasurer, is expected to return from New York.

Apparently, the Sinclair management and its bankers are proceeding deliberately on the projected consolidation program. The next step, following the sale of the Sinclair Pipe Line and Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing companies to Standard of Indiana, is the physical absorption of Prairie Oil and Gas and Prairie Pipe Line. Following this move, Sinclair may be expected to turn more fully to the western situation.

## WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

### ALLIS CHALMERS MFG.




| | '25 | '26 | '27 | '28 | '29 | 1930 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| EARN $ | 6.76 | 9.39 | 10.02 | 11.28 | 3.76 | SHS. OUTST'ND 1,295,400 |
| DIV. $ | 5.50 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.50 | 1.81 | AN. DIV RATE $3.00 |
| DIV. STK | — | — | — | — | Pct. (2½) | |

**ALLIS CHALMERS MFG.**

The more important products in Allis Chalmers' diversified line of heavy machinery and electrical equipment are turbines, engines, centrifugal pumps, milling and mining machinery, power transmission machines, condensers and various types of tractors. In 1928 the company extended its tractor division to include a low-priced unit designed for highway, agricultural and industrial uses. By the purchase of the assets of the La Crosse Plow Company the organization is able to offer a complete line of agricultural implements along with its farm tractors. Allis Chalmers ranks next to General Electric and Westinghouse in the production of electrical equipment.

Adjusted to reflect the 4-for-1 stock split in 1929, per share earnings since 1923 have steadily increased with the 1929 record of $3.78 per share up sharply from the 1928 figure of $2.82. In the first quarter of 1930 93 cents was reported on the common shares, as against 89 cents a year ago.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt, $15,000,000.
Common stock (no par.) 1,298,400 shares.

Current data: While second quarter earnings are not yet available, unfilled orders on June 30 were 40 per cent above those on the same date in 1929 and billings well above a year ago indicate that income should be well ahead of that in the initial quarterly period.

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## HOLLAND FURNACE REPORTS EARNINGS

DETROIT, Aug. 2. — Net profits of the Holland Furnace Company for the first half of the year totaled $558,664, after charges and taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $1.13 a share on 432,196 shares of common. This compares with $540,641, or $1.16 a share on 418,118 common shares in the first half of 1929. Sales for the first six months of this year were $6,156,872, compared with $6,225,488 for the same period of 1929.

## MERGER OF BURMESE TIN UNITS BREWING

LONDON, Aug. 2.—A merger has been proposed of four Burmese tin companies, including Anglo Oriental group, Tavoy Prospectors, Ltd., Northern Tin Dredging, Ltd., Thingadon Tin Dredging Company, Ltd., and Tsheindow Tin Dredging Company, Ltd. An issue of £125,000 of convertible debentures will be sold to discharge all outstanding obligations of the group and to provide liquid capital. The London Tin Corporation will subscribe to the whole issue at par.

## WALDORF ASTORIA TO INSTALL OTIS LIFTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Award has been made to the Otis Elevator Company of the contract for all elevators in the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel now under construction at Park and Lexington avenues, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets, New York City, by the Thompson Starrett Company. The contract calls for thirty-one elevators, all of the automatic self-leveling car switch control type.

## WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

California oranges were lower, but lemons were higher in average prices at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled yesterday show. Sales increased from 437 cars of oranges and 186 of lemons last week to 445 and 255, respectively, this week.

The sharp advance in lemons begun last week reached its peak Monday of this week, after which there was a slight decline. The average price per box this week was $8.41, a gain of 11 cents over last week's average. A year ago lemons were bringing $6.36 a box and two years ago $6.03.

Oranges dropped 21 cents per box during the week to an average of $7.13. They brought $4.44 a box during the corresponding week of 1929 and $7.07 during the similar period of 1928.

Day-by-day auctions follow:

| | ORANGES | | LEMONS | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | This week. | Last week. | This week. | Last week. |
| Monday | $7.25 | $7.12 | $9.48 | $7.54 |
| Tuesday | 7.15 | 7.09 | 8.77 | 8.42 |
| Wednesday | 7.14 | 7.39 | 7.77 | 8.42 |
| Thursday | 6.92 | 7.45 | 7.89 | 9.19 |
| Friday | 6.96 | 7.54 | 7.98 | 8.86 |
| Averages | 7.13 | 7.34 | 8.41 | 8.29 |

By auctions oranges were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

| | This week. | Last week. | 1929 week. | 1928 week. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | $7.17 | $7.73 | $5.01 | $8.02 |
| Boston | 7.29 | 7.22 | 4.84 | 8.05 |
| Chicago | 7.24 | 7.00 | 4.47 | 7.26 |
| Philadelphia | 7.36 | 7.72 | 3.91 | 8.60 |
| Pittsburgh | 6.84 | 6.98 | 3.70 | 7.11 |
| Cleveland | 6.92 | 7.02 | 3.69 | 7.25 |
| St. Louis | 6.60 | 6.59 | 3.71 | 6.60 |
| Baltimore | 6.78 | 7.00 | 3.36 | 6.72 |
| Cincinnati | 6.71 | 6.83 | 3.53 | 6.81 |
| Detroit | 6.63 | 6.68 | 4.23 | 7.08 |
| New Orleans | 6.29 | 6.29 | | |
| Averages | 7.13 | 7.34 | 4.44 | 7.47 |

SHIPMENTS

ORANGES

| | 1930 | 1929 |
|---|---|---|
| Northern | 184 | 555 |
| Central | 6,336 | 5,232 |
| Southern | 39,247 | 43,107 |
| Florida | 16,468 | 32,544 |

LEMONS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Northern | 1 | 0 |
| Central | 124 | 294 |
| Southern | 10,249 | 15,631 |

GRAPEFRUIT

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Central | 122 | 198 |
| Southern | 701 | 390 |
| Florida | 13,955 | 21,842 |
| Cuba | 0 | 0 |
| Porto Rico | 2,715 | 433 |

MIXED FRUIT

This year: Florida, 8281. Central, 91: Southern, 1030:

Last year: Central, 113; Southern, 1234: [illegible] Florida, 9107.

## *BUSINESS IN MINING STOCKS HIGH*

### *Metal Shares Make Up 57 Per Cent of Curb Volume in Month of July*

Activity in mining stocks during July on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange showed a sharp increase over the preceding month, accounting for 57 per cent of the total exchange volume in point of shares, as compared to 37 per cent of the total turnover in June, it was revealed yesterday in a report issued by Phillip S. Leo, secretary and manager of the Curb.

Tom Reed Gold Mining, the feature mining stock of the month, showed a 67,167-share turnover and was followed by Big Jim Mines with 50,800 shares.

Total shares traded in during the month just closed amounted to 550,292, with a $1,241,787 market value, making the daily average of transactions for the twenty-five working days in July 22,013 shares of $49,671 market value.

The average price of the 196,663,576 total shares listed on the Curb is $21.68, remaining practically unchanged from the $21.55 average price for the previous month.

Dividends paid during July by the companies with securities on the Curb Exchange totaled $3,978,492, making total dividends for 1930 to date $30,640,704.

## *Yale and Towne Earnings Down*

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive) Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company announced today total net income for the second quarter of the year of $24,140 after charges and taxes, against $619,209 in the same quarter of last year. The June quarterly income for this year was equal to 5 cents a share on 482 shares, compared with $1.41 on 440,000 shares in the June quarter of 1929.

In the first six months of the year net profits were $154,562 after charges and taxes, equal to 32 cents a share on 486,000 common shares, compared with $1,193,063, or $2.71 a share in the first half of 1929.

## *Net of Maytag Company Drops*

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive) Maytag Company's net profits in the quarter ended June 30, last, amounted to $991,150 after charges and taxes, equal to 40 cents a share on 1,617,922 shares of common stock. In the same quarter of 1929 net profits totaled $1,915,153, equal to 96 cents a share on 1,608,795 shares.

Net profits in the first half-year amounted to $1,382,927, equal after preferred dividends to 44 cents a share on 1,617,922 shares of common. In the same period of 1929 profits were $3,236,121, equal to $1.58 a share on 1,608,795 shares.

## INCOME OF RELIANCE MANUFACTURING SAGS

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. — Reliance Manufacturing Company of Illinois, announced today net profits for the second quarter of the year of $44,948, after charges, taxes and inventory adjustment of $135,000, equal after preferred dividends, to 4 cents a share on 250,000 shares of common. This compares with $128,819, or 38 cents a share in the first quarter, and $303,187, or 67 cents in the June quarter of 1929. Six months' net profits were $173,676, or 42 cents a share, against $466,482, or $1.58 a share in the first half of last year.

## PROFITS OF VADSCO SALES UNIT SHRINK

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. — Vadsco Sales Corporation reported today net loss for the quarter ended June 30, last, of $239,288, after charges, compared with a profit of $114,706 in the preceding quarter. For the first six months of the year net loss was $124,582, after charges, which compares with $803,725 as the net profit for the first half of 1929 after charges and taxes, equal after preferred dividends, to 52 cents a share on the common.

## WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Trading in wool the past week has been distinctly broader than during any previous week in July. Several large manufacturers have been showing more interest in current offerings of wool and during the last few days they have taken over a sizable quantity in the aggregate. Some sales have included largely the 64s and fine quality domestic wools. The trading in lower grades showed some increase, but the business was scattered and mostly on small quantities. Prices were inclined to strengthen, but they were higher than previous ranges in only a few cases.

## AUSTRALIAN TRADE SLUMPS

### *High Rate of Exchange Curtailing Volume and Seriously Affecting United States*

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Australia's trade is being slowed up these days, by the heavy discount of 8 per cent on her money.

Ordinarily, the United States sells to the Australian commonwealth about $150,000,000 worth of goods annually. But a discount of about 8 per cent, if continued, means $12,000,000 annually, or $1,000,000 a month loss by American exporters on exchange alone.

What goods are affected? About $25,000,000 of oil products is one of the largest items.

Australia, a vast continent, about equal to the United States, has only 6,500,000 people. Her adverse balance of trade is about $150,000,000 a year.

Until the discount, caused by this unfavorable trade balance, is lifted, American trade with this progressive commonwealth, will probably be slow.

## *Chapman's Ice Cream Company Sales Increase*

Gross sales of Chapman's Ice Cream Company for July totaled $85,150.85, with estimated net profits for the month between $25,000 and $30,000 before Federal income taxes, A. A. Comey, president, reported yesterday. The July sales exceeded those of June by $22,638.88.

Total gross sales for the first seven months of this year were $370,259.70, as against $366,373.84 in the corresponding period of last year, a gain of $3886.06.

Estimating net profits for July at $28,000, total net profits for the first seven months of this year are $74,079.75, as against $71,088.69 in the like period of 1929, the report stated. The full dividend at the rate of $1.25 a share on 50,000 outstanding shares for the entire 1930 year has been overearned, Mr. Comey pointed out.

## *Southland Gas Utility Income Shows Decline*

Southern Counties Gas Company of California, controlled by Pacific Lighting Corporation, yesterday reported for the twelve months ended June 30, last, operating revenue of $7,641,279, as compared to $7,863,455 in the preceding year, a decrease of $222,176 or nearly 3 per cent.

Operating expenses and taxes increased from $5,051,179 in the preceding year to $5,272,679. Interest was $540,000 against $506,587 in the 1929 period, depreciation was $804,046 against $809,764 and amortization amounted to $107,240 against $107,247.

Balance available for dividends and surplus totaled $917,313 as against $1,368,675 in the 1929 period, a decrease of $451,362 or 49 per cent.

## *Brokers Denied Oregon Permit*

SALEM, Aug. 2. (AP) — The State Corporation Commissioner today denied Logan & Bryan, New York brokers and members of the New York Stock Exchange, a permit to operate in Oregon because of the firm's former connection with the defunct Overbeck & Cooke Company, Portland.

The failure of Overbeck & Cooke in January, 1928, caused losses to customers estimated by the commissioner at $1,500,000. The failure resulted in prison sentences for James P. Cooke, president, and C. A. Goodwin, firm employee. The Portland firm was correspondent for Logan & Bryan.

## POWER UTILITY NET KEEPS STEADY GAIN

American and Foreign Power Company, Inc., shows in recent years a greater growth in gross earnings, net earnings and earnings per share of common stock than any other public utility company of comparable size, according to an analysis just prepared by Schwabacher & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Ordinarily, the United States sells to the Australian commonwealth about $150,000,000 worth of goods annually. But a discount of about 8 per cent, if continued, means $12,000,000 annually, or $1,000,000 a month loss by American exporters on exchange alone.

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Until the discount, caused by this unfavorable trade balance, is lifted, American trade with this progressive commonwealth, will probably be slow.

H. M. Bodfish, manager of the United States Building and Loan League, consisting of more than 12,000 building and loan associations, has opened headquarters in Chicago to begin an active campaign to tell the American people more about the building and loan association ideas.

One out of every ten people in the United States is a member of some building and loan association. The assets of these associations—now almost $9,000,000,000—are used largely in building homes, and about 500,000 are built each year.

Loans are made on residences and are paid back on a monthly or weekly basis. How have they succeeded? The records show that in the past ten years losses have been practically nothing—ranging from 1-1000 of 1 per cent to 14-1000 of 1 per cent of the total resources.

Mr. Bodfish believes that as the workingman's dollar today, invested in a home, buys less than it does invested in any other necessity of life, the emphasis of the next few years will be "to find ways to make the building dollar go further."

Few institutions in the United States have been more valuable to home builders than these building and loan associations, now located in every State in the Union.

With the purchase last week of a large Minneapolis grain farm, the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, the grain marketing organization of the Farm Board, has become the greatest single factor in the world's wheat trade.

C. E. Huff, its president, sees a big future ahead. In just eight months, the wheat farmers, through co-operative efforts, have rounded out an organization in the spring-wheat region. So now it has five divisional agencies in the country —one on the Pacific Coast, and one each in the Northwest, the Northeast, the Southeast and the Southwest.

Mr. Huff expects his organization to handle at least 200,000,000 bushels of the 1930 wheat crop and probably half of the 1931 crop.

"The elimination of a possible three to ten profit-takings and the establishment of the farmers' national as the most important factor in the foreign market," says Mr. Huff, "means that American wheat has become accessible to buyers anywhere in the world."

Such work is closer to the "collective" heart of the Farm Board than any other.

**RYAN SAILS FOR EUROPE**

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—John D. Ryan, chairman of the board of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, sailed today aboard the White Star liner Olympic for a vacation in Europe.

## WEEK ON MART REVIEWED

### *Trading Generally Light and Prices Irregular as Speculative Sentiment Shifts*

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—The stock market finally became wedged between two uncertainties this week, and bulls and bears went off on a picnic together.

The first uncertainty was a bullish one, and the second a bearish one. Bulls feared the business upturn expected during the next month or two might not come up to their sanguine hopes, while bears, on the other hand, had a disconcerting inkling that it might.

The market did not come to rest, however, until the bull leaders who had engineered the rally from the lows of June 24, received a stunning blow on Wednesday, in the form of one of the sharpest reactions since mid-June. Trading throughout the week, however, was light, and at the end of the week was the lightest in four years, as most market operators gave up in disgust and left town for the weekend.

Since the rally reached the end of technical limits on July 18, the market has been unable to make definite progress. Twice thereafter prices were driven up to those levels, only to meet overpowering selling. On Monday, the index of ninety shares recorded a level slightly above July 18, but in the next two sessions, it dropped 6 points, and has managed to rally only about a point since.

Efforts to bring about a decisive reaction, however, have soon petered out. After selling off a few points, the market for the past fortnight was turned extremely dull, and shorts have been unable to cover without causing a substantial rally.

Much theory and little fact concerning the business prospect has been appearing. The quarterly reports of the two leading steel producers made their appearance, but were too close to Wall street estimates to influence the market. Some observers placed a highly bullish interpretation on a statement issued by the finance committee of United States Steel expressing the belief that recession in operations had ended and output would increase the remainder of the year.

Wall street, however, apparently takes it for granted the bottom of the decline has been reached, since operations must now be speeded up to fill autumn requirements, but it is interested in knowing something about the scope and duration of the recovery. It learned last spring that seasonal fluctuations alone do not make recoveries.

The victory of the high tariff party in Canada was used as an excuse for considerable bear selling, as well as renewed depression in cotton and wheat. Utilities were sold on reports of electrical power rate reductions and this group showed relatively the widest losses at the end of the week.

The banking and credit situation remained decidedly favorable, although gold continued to flow to France and Canada, some $55,000,000 having now left the country on the present movement. This, however, is only about a quarter of the gold that has come in since the beginning of the year, and stocks remain excessive.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York in its survey disclosed that one bugbear might be minimized. Country banks have been rumored for some time to be loaded up with frozen loans on security collateral. The New York Reserve Bank reported that of 118 country banks examined in this district, ninety-two either had no loans or a negligible amount against security collateral the market value of which had dropped below the amounts of the loans. Only nine had from 5 to 11 per cent of their loans against inadequate security collateral.

Although the month-end turnover of funds amounted to about $6,000,000, call money did not go above 2 per cent. The weekly Federal Reserve statements showed a decrease of $19,000,000 in outstanding reserve credit, and a negligible gain of $2,000,000 in broker loans.

## TRADING SLAC ON STOCK MA

### *Sales Lightest for Half Since November, 192*

### *General Trend of Price in Moderate Way*

### *Warner Brothers Heav Listed Issues*

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP— meandering stock market ma to muster enough energy to going today, but speculative en sam was at such a low de that trading established a Saturday low for more than years. Sales amounted to shares, or less than the volu a normal half-hour, against 700 shares on May 8, 1926.

The trend, such as it was upward. The few speculators the rise who had not gone o the city for the week-end pu to find encouragement in the dullness, contending that apathy, especially when view the light of the enormous sho in brokers' loans since early year, indicated stocks were n ly held. The advisability of tion, nevertheless, seems to been impressed on both sides speculative household, and is currently, willing to make of a display. Each faction wa with rebuffs during the past night.

News of interest to the m included the optimistic state of two or three executives of corporations. Walter P. C said the automobile business is more promising and conditions erally were improving.

The market's firm tone pers week-end covering in the u American Telephone rallied than a point, although it had a small fraction of its gain. olidated Gas closed more tha points higher and Standard and Electric and North Amer moved up one. Radio, G Electric, United States Steel nadium, National Biscuit, A house Electric, Eastman Kodak American Can improved slight point. Union Pacific, which not traded on Friday, rallied 3 from Thursday's close. Mo Rand and Auburn Auto rose 3, respectively.

Warner Brothers Pictures Foster Wheeler were among the heavy issues, each reacting mo more than a point. Louisville Nashville sagged to a new l the year.

Commission houses, emphas the quietness of the current ket, reported public activity a standstill and found the pro sional shifting of prices more less.

Foreign exchanges were mix regular. There was a small d in sterling, but the German continued firm.

## COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—In a advance in cotton was followed by partial reactions under week-end but the undertone was generally con apprehensions of continued weather over the week-end and Monday. After selling to 12.19 and 12.60, October closed at 12.54 for a contrast. The general market steady at net advances of 3 to 9

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Cotton

| | High | Low | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan., old | 12.30 | 12.19 | 12.19 |
| Jan., new | 12.30 | 12.19 | 12.19 |
| March | 12.30 | 12.19 | 12.19 |
| May | 12.30 | 12.19 | 12.19 |
| July, old | 12.30 | 12.19 | 12.19 |
| Oct., old | 12.60 | 12.49 | 12.54 |
| Dec., old | 12.60 | 12.49 | 12.54 |
| Dec., new | 12.60 | 12.49 | 12.54 |

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Spot, steady, 12.85.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Spot, steady, unchanged. Sales, 12.42.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil market was fairly steady. The market had a barely steady tone, offers were quite well sponsored by oil and refinery brokers because of business in cotton and lard. Only a few closed unchanged to 6 points below the new unchanged to 16 points up. Total sales, 6700 barrels, of which cottonseed oil in New York took 2000. August 1 were 4825 barrels, spot 1 barrels on July 31. Prices were: prime summer yellow, spot, September, 8.53c; October, 8.54c; new, December, 7.48c; January, March, 7.76c.

## COPRA, HEMP

Conditions of the copra and hemp crops in the Philippine Islands as of July 25, last, as reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce were as follows:

Copra market steady, quiet. Offerings light, low-grade lots. Prices quoted: Manila, c.i.f. Europe, $120 to $125; Cebu, $120 to $125; c.i.f. Arrival and production not interfering with drying processes. Inland transportation to inland coconut points.

Hemp market exceptionally weak. Arrivals very low, due to definite shift to rice planting and other more profitable occupations in Bicol district. Prices: No sales of abaca reported during last week. Growers offering E, 21½c; F, 19½c; G, 17c; JC, 15½c; JD, 10½c; JE, 10½c; JF, 10½c; JG, 10½c. Production curtailment program on hand. Philippine ports, July 19, 1930, compared with July 19, 1929: Manila, 214,000. Exports week ending July 24,000, of which 8000 was to the United States.

## RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Crude rubber markets at London and New York were closed today. Futures here were as follows:

| | Prev. | Close |
|---|---|---|
| Smoked ribbed sheets | 10½ | 10½ |
| First latex crepe | 10½ | 10½ |
| Clean thin brown crepe | 9½ | 9½ |
| Amber No. 3 | 9½ | 9½ |

**OPTION EXERCISED**

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Public Service Co., Inc., has exercised its option to purchase 49 per cent of the stock of DuPont Pathe Film Manufacturing Company for $500,000.

**CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT**

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,208,231,000, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average) $7,117,836, increase.

Time deposits (average) $2,036,[illegible] crease.

Clearings week ending today, $[illegible]

Clearings this day year ago, $[illegible]

# TRADING SLACK ON STOCK MAR[KET]

*Sales Lightest for Half-D[ay] Since November, 1926*

*General Trend of Prices U[p] in Moderate Way*

*Warner Brothers Heavy [in] Listed Issues*

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Th[e] meandering stock market mana[ged] to muster enough energy to [keep] going today, but speculative enth[usi]asm was at such a low disc[ount] that trading established a re[cord] Saturday low for more than [...] years. Sales amounted to 30[...] shares, or less than the volume [of] a normal half-hour, against [...] 700 shares on May 8, 1926.

The trend, such as it was, [was] upward. The few speculators [...] the rise who had not gone ou[t of] the city for the week-end profe[ssed] to find encouragement in the re[cent] dullness, contending that [...] apathy, especially when viewed [in] the light of the enormous shrink[age] in brokers' loans since early in [the] year, indicated stocks were stro[ng]ly held. The advisability of [...]tion, nevertheless, seems to [have] been impressed on both sides of [the] speculative household, and neith[er] is currently willing to make m[uch] of a display. Each faction was [...] with rebuffs during the past fe[w] night.

News of interest to the mar[ket] included the optimistic statem[ents] of two or three executives of la[rge] corporations. Walter P. Chry[sler] said the automobile business loo[ked] more promising and conditions ge[n]erally were improving.

The market's firm tone promp[ted] week-end covering in the utili[ties]. American Telephone rallied mo[re] than a point, although it held [only] a small fraction of its gain. Co[n]solidated Gas closed more than [...] points higher and Standard Ga[s] and Electric and North Americ[an] moved up one. Radio, Gen[eral] Electric, United States Steel, Va[]nadium, National Biscuit, Westing[]house Electric, Eastman Kodak a[nd] American Can improved about [a] point. Union Pacific, which w[as] not traded on Friday, rallied nea[rly] 5 from Thursday's close. Inger[soll] Rand and Auburn Auto rose 4 a[nd] 3, respectively.

Warner Brothers Pictures a[nd] Foster Wheeler were among the [...] heavy issues, each reacting sligh[tly] more than a point. Louisville a[nd] Nashville sagged to a new low f[or] the year.

Commission houses, emphasiz[ing] the quietness of the current m[ar]ket, reported public activity at [a] standstill and found the pro[fes]sional shifting of prices meanin[g]less.

Foreign exchanges were mildly i[r]regular. There was a small decli[ne] in sterling, but the German m[ark] continued firm.

## COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—An e[arly] advance in cotton was followed today [by] partial reactions under week-end realizin[g], but the undertone was generally steady [on] reassurances of continued drought [and] weather over the week-end and covering [...] After selling to 12.78 and reactin[g to] 12.60, October closed at 12.64 for the [day]. The general market closed steady at net advances of 3 to 7 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Cotton futures:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan., old | 12.91 | 12.75 | 12.75 |
| Jan., new | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| March | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| May | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| July | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Oct., old | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Oct., new | 12.78 | 12.61 | 12.64 |
| Dec., old | 13.17 | 12.60 | [illegible] |
| Dec., new | 12.92 | 12.75 | [illegible] |

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Cotton futures closed steady, 3 to 4 points up.

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | [illegible] | 12.90 | 12.91 |
| March | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| May | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Oct. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dec. | 12.94 | 12.80 | [illegible] |

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Spot, steady; middling, 12.85.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Spot cotton closed quiet, unchanged. Sales, 42; middling, 12.42.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—The cottonseed oil market was fairly active. The market had a barely steady tone, as offers were quite well sponsored by [...] and refiners' brokers because of the [...] in cotton and lard. Old contracts closed unchanged to 5 points lower [and] the new unchanged to 10 points [...]. Total sales, 4700 barrels, old. Stocks of cottonseed oil in New York dock stores on August 1 were 4825 barrels, against [...] barrels on July 1. Prime crude, [...] prime summer yellow, old, spot, 7.90c; [Sep]tember, 8.03c; October, 8.04c; Dec[ember], 8c; new, December, 7.45c; January, 7.[...]; March, 7.76c.

## COPRA, HEMP

Conditions of the copra and hemp markets in the Philippine Islands as of [July] 25 last, as reported yesterday through the Los Angeles office of the government Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce were as follows:

Copra market steady, quiet. Continued low-price levels. Prices quoted: Manila and Legaspi, 9.25; Cebu, 9.125; Hondagua, 8.875. Arrivals and production low. Rains interfering with drying processes and transportation to inland concentration points.

Hemp market exceptionally weak. Arrivals very low, due to deflection of labor to rice planting and other more profitable occupations in Bicol district. Practically no sales effected during last week. Buyers offering E, 21½; F, 19½; [...] Production below normal. Stocks on hand, Philippine ports, July 21, [...] bales, compared July 22 last year [...] Exports week ending [...] of which 6000 was to the United States.

## RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Crude rubber markets at London and Singapore were closed today. Futures here were as follows:

| | Spot. | Aug.-Sept. | Oct.-Dec. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smoked ribbed sheets.. | 10¼ | 10⅛ | [illegible] |
| First latex crepe.. | 10¾ | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Clean thin brown crepe | 9⅛ | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Amber No. 3.. | 9⅛ | [illegible] | [illegible] |

OPTION EXERCISED

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Pathe Exchange, Inc., has exercised its option to purchase 49 per cent of the stock of DuPont Pathe Film Manufacturing Company for $500,000.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,380,221,000, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average) $[...], increase.

Time deposits (average) $[...], increase.

Clearings week ending today, $[...].

Clearings this day year ago, $[...].

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Address DAW, Box 53, Times Office.


# LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

*Prices Move Slightly Higher on Light Trading Volume in Half-Day Session*

With a light volume of trading all of the active stocks with one exception were slightly higher or unchanged at the close of the half-day session on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. Richfield preferred on a sale of 100 shares was off ⅜ at 18¼ while the common stock at 17⅛ closed unchanged.

Pacific Finance again was the most active issue with a total of 1100 shares crossing the board at prices running from 24 1-4 to 24½, the latter figure being the closing price which was the same as the previous close.

Claude Neon of Delaware showed strength, advancing 1 point to 36 on a turnover of 900 shares. Transamerica also was slightly stronger, making a net gain of 1-8 in its closing price of 22 after sales of 800 shares.

Republic Petroleum with sales of 500 shares was the most active oil issue, registering a gain of 15 cents at $2.70. Rio Grande held at 17 3-8 as did Union Associates at 40.

Southern California Edison common gained 7-8 to 56 7-8, Douglas Aircraft moved up 1-4 to 20 1-4, and Taylor Milling advanced ½ to 30½.

Sales totaled 4798 shares, valued at $113,129; previous day, 16,970 shares, valued at $573,508.

| 1930 High | Low | Div. per Sh. | | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Assoc. G. & E. "A" | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Barker Bros. com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Barnsdall Oil | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Bolsa Chica Oil "A" | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Bdwy. Dept. pf. xw. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Byron Jackson Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | California Bank | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Citizens Nat. Bank | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Claude Neon | 900 | 36 | 35¼ | 36 | +1 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Coml. Disc. com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Douglas Aircraft | 100 | 20¼ | | | +¼ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Emsco Der. com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Farm. & Mer. Natl. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Gilmore Oil Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Globe G.&M. com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Glds. St. M. Pr. Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Goodyear Tex. pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Goodyear T.&R. pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Hal Roach 8s pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Home Serv. 8s pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Ill. Pac. Glass "A" | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Intl. Re-ins. Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | *Lincoln Mtg. Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | L. A. Athletic Club | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | L. A. G.&E. pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | L. A. Inv. Co. | 300 | 15 | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. Sec. Co. | 100 | 25 | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Macmillan Petro. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Maddux Airline | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | L. Marsin Co. pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Mn. Prt. Cem. com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | *Moreland Mot. com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Mtg. Guar. Co. | | | | | | 177 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Natl. Bank Com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | N. A. Inv. Cor. com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. 5½s pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. 6s pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pac. Am. F. Ins. Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pac. Clay Products | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pac. Finance Com. | 1,100 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24½ | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. pfd. "A" | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. pfd. "C" | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. pfd. "D" | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pac. Lighting com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. 6s pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pac. Mut. Life Ins. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pac. Pub. S. "A" com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pac. T. & T. com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pac. West. Oil | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | *Pickwick Corp. com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Republic Pet. Co. | 500 | 270 | | | +15 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Richfield Oil | 100 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. pfd. | 100 | 18¼ | | | —⅜ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Rio Grande Oil | 200 | 17⅜ | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | S.J.L.&P. pr. pfd. 7s | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. pr. pfd. 6s | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Seaboard Natl. Bank | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Seaboard Nat. Sec. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Sec. 1st Nat. Bank | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Shell Union com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Signal O. & G. "A" | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | So. Cal. Ed. com. | 100 | 56⅞ | | | +⅞ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. 7s pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. 6s pfd. | 200 | 26⅝ | | | +⅛ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. 5½s pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | So. Cal. Gas 6s | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. "A" pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | So. Co. Gas pfd. 6s | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | So. Pacific Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Standard Oil of Cal. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Superior Oil com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Taylor Mill Corp. | 100 | 30½ | | | +½ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Title Ins. & Trust | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Transamerica Corp. | 800 | 22 | 21⅞ | 22 | +⅛ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | *Do. scrip. new | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | *Do. scrip. old | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Union Associates | 100 | 40 | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Union Oil of Cal. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Union Bk. & Tr. Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Weber Showcase pf. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | West. Air Express | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | West. Cont. Util. | | | | | | [illegible] |

*—Cents.

# COTTON SURVEY TENOR GLOOMY

*Record Drought in Central Belt Unchecked*

*Damage to Chief Staple Crop Growing Daily*

*Yield Estimate Cut Fixed at Over 400,000 Bales*

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—With the cotton crop reduced 10 to 20 per cent, generally and as high as 50 per cent in some hill sections, and the corn and hay crops cut from 50 to 90 per cent, the drought in the Mississippi Valley today equals a record of seventy-six days' duration at Memphis and approximately the same length of time over three-fourths of the valley.

Cotton is blooming profusely in the top, the plant is about half-size and the first open bolls are reaped through the Clarksdale (Miss.) section, which is some two to three weeks earlier than normal. If the present rate of maturity is maintained, picking will be under full blast by the 20th inst., all through the Delta, which is almost unheard of. Such a situation will mean reduced yields, whole and material damage to staple.

DROUGHT WIDESPREAD

In Arkansas the average rainfall for June and July was one and a half-inches, with only half an inch falling in July. The biggest of the cotton area of Arkansas received no rain during those two months. Mississippi had an average of 2.2 inches during July. Your correspondent drove through three counties in Eastern Arkansas Delta yesterday and evidence of the drought was everywhere. The cotton plant appeared healthy although, with no wilt, but shedding was reported in most places and the fields were a mass of blooms. Weevil was generally absent.

Those areas that got light showers during the past few days still need a soaking rain and unless general rain is received during the next week or ten days the total yield in the valley area will be reduced from 400,000 to 600,000 bales. The planted cotton of the Delta largely now is beyond redemption, as none of it has received any rain at all. The stalks run from three to eight inches high with a few blossoms in the top, but the plants are very anemic and the squares are expected to shed off entirely. The cotton crop in the valley is being made without taproot, except for the very oldest cotton.

ARKANSAS HIT HARD

Arkansas is hardest hit by the drought, corn is falling over. Hill cotton in the north will produce less than 40 per cent, possibly not more than 25 per cent, streams are drying up and municipal water plants are supplying farmers with water to be hauled out to give stock. A similar condition exists in wide areas of Mississippi but not as general as in Arkansas. Southeast Missouri's crop, on the other hand, is doing splendidly, with promise of a bumper yield, while West Tennessee may produce 500,000 bales for another large crop.

The annual statement of the Memphis Cotton Exchange today showed that 955,410 bales of local cotton were handled at valuation of $79,830,000, as compared with 863,665 bales of local cotton handled last year. The local receipts for 1929-30 are included in the gross receipts of 1,994,718 bales handled by this market for the season just ended, as compared with 1,822,921 last season. Contracts for 1,018,797 bales were closed in Memphis during the season, which was about 40,000 more than last year. The total value of the 1930 bales here was $84.43, against $93.13 last year, the exchange reported. Average weight of bales here was 527.70 pounds, compared with 522.95 last year. There is now in storage at Memphis, commonly known as stock, 149,454 bales, as against 48,633 bales at the beginning of the past season. At the same time the factors' unsold stock is 27,274 bales, which compares with 4557 last year.

## *Products Lost in Coal Smoke*

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2. (AP)—Coal smoke, says Charles W. Person, gas expert, in a University of Pittsburgh publication, represents lost dyes, drugs, flavors, perfumes and explosives.

This smoke carries even some ingredients of baking powder, smelling salts, laughing gas and galvanized iron. There are thousands of uses for substances which go up in smoke.

# LOS ANGELES CURB

Traders on the Los Angeles Curb yesterday signalized the return of Mexican Seaboard Oil shares to the list of the exchange by making this issue the outstanding feature of the half-day session. The opening sale on Mexican Seaboard was 100 shares at 22 3-8 from which price it made fractional advances to the closing price of 22 3-4 with sales totaling 1600 shares.

Aviation Corporation of Delaware, Atlantic Refining, Continental Oil, Tidewater Associated and Kolster Radio, the other reinstated issues, were also represented in the trading. Aviation Corporation sales totaled 500 shares, all at 6 1-8.

Consolidated Steel again showed a net gain, moving up 1-4 to 6 3-4, while Cities Service common scored the same advance in its closing price of 28 1-4. Hancock Oil A and Arkansas Natural Gas were both down 1-4 and Detroit Aircraft was off 5-8.

In the penny list Kinner Airplane continued the favorite issue with 2000 shares changing hands at prices running from 58 to 60 cents, closing at the former figure with no net change. Rice Ranch Oil advanced 15 cents to $1.35.

Sales totaled 8281 shares, valued at $69,666; previous day, 18,670 shares, valued at $22,037.

| 1930 High | Low | Div. per Sh. | | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Ark. Nat. Gas "A" | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | —¼ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | | Atlantic Refining | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | [illegible] |
| | | | Aviation Delaware | 500 | 6⅛ | | | | [illegible] |
| 525 | 465 | | *Banca D'Italia com. | 50 | | | 450 | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Banca D'Italia sub. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Bolsa Chica "B" new | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Caterpillar Tractor | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Chapman Ice Cream | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Cities Service com. | 200 | 28¼ | 28 | 28¼ | +¼ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Claude Neon, China | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Cl. Neon pfd. Del. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | C. Neon Lts. N. Y. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Cons. Steel com. | 200 | 6¾ | | | +¼ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Continental Credit | 11 | | | 12½ | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Cord Corp. com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Crystalite Prod. cp. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Crystalite Prod. pf. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Cypress Pet. of Cal. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| | | | Continental Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Detroit Aircraft | 300 | 5 | | | —⅝ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Diamond Elec. com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Do. pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | District Bonds | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Elec. Prod. Wash. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Fokker Aircraft | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Fox Theaters "A" | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Gladding-McBean | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Globe Grain 7s pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Goldman-Sachs Trs. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Hancock Oil | 200 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | —¼ | [illegible] |
| | | | Do. "B" | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Hollyw'd Paper Box | | | | | | [illegible] |
| | | [illegible] | Home Serv. 2nd pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Intercoast Trading | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Mexican Seaboard | 1,600 | 22¾ | 22⅜ | 22¾ | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | [illegible] | Marbellite pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pacific Associates | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pac. Indemnity new | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Petroleum Rectifying | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Samson Tire & Rub. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Security Co. Units | 20 | 56½ | | | +1½ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | S. C. Gas 6½s pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Tidewater Assoc. | 200 | 14⅛ | 14 | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Trans. Air Trans. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | United Linen pfd. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Universal Cons. Oil | | | | | | [illegible] |

*—Cents.

Following quotations in cents:

| 1930 High | Low | Div. | | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 245 | 160 | | Ambassador Pet. | 200 | 200 | | | —15 | 150 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | .01½ | Amer. Royalty Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Axelson Aircraft | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Bach Aircraft | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Bandini Pet. Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Barnhart-Morrow | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Big Jim Mining | 1,000 | [illegible] | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Central & Pac. Imp. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | .12 | Exeter Oil | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | First Security Units | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Gold Ore Mining | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Hammon Copper Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Holly Development | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Holly Oil Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Imperial Mining | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Italo Pet. com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Do. pfd. | 100 | 100 | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Jade Oil Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Kinner A. & M. Crp. | 2,000 | 60 | 58 | | | [illegible] |
| | | | Kolster Radio | 100 | 3⅛ | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Lockheed Aircraft | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Magnavox Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Do. Ltd. (Del.) | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Marbelite com. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Mascot Oil Co. | 400 | 73 | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Midway Northern Oil | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Mills Alloy "B" | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Do. "A" | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Mt. Diablo Oil | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | North Star Mining | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Occidental Pet. Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Oceanic Oil | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Olinda Land | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Oro Amigo | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pac.-S.W. Disc. unt. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Prince Consolidated | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | .12 | Rice Ranch Oil Co. | 300 | 135 | 135 | 135 | +15 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | San Francisco Gold | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Sierra Trading Corp. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | South Coast Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Superior Glass Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Sugarman Bros. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Sun Realty Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Tom Reed Mining | 100 | | | 80 | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | United American | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | United Eastern | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Un. Republic Mining | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | U. S. Oil and Royal. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | Un. Vanadium Min. | | | | | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | .20 | Wellington Oil Co. | | | | | | [illegible] |

## DEBITS—MONEY

Clearinghouse debits reported for Friday were $41,872,995, an increase of $4,727,062 from corresponding day last year.

DEBITS

| 1930. | 1929. | 1928. |
|---|---|---|
| Saturday— [illegible] | $37,311,935 | [illegible] |
| Monday— [illegible] | $36,272,099 | [illegible] |
| Tuesday— [illegible] | $35,784,718 | $40,175,948 |
| Wednesday— [illegible] | $42,301,472 | [illegible] |
| Thursday— [illegible] | $47,930,319 | [illegible] |
| Friday— $41,872,995 | $37,193,007 | [illegible] |

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Bank clearings, $28,500,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. Selling rates for checks of nominal amounts.

| | |
|---|---|
| England, per pound sterling | 4.87½ |
| France, per 100 francs | 3.94½ |
| Germany, per 100 reichsmarks | [illegible] |
| Belgium, per 100 belgas | [illegible] |
| Italy, per 100 lire | 5.25½ |
| Argentina, per 100 pesos | [illegible] |
| Australia, per Aust. pound | [illegible] |
| Brazil, per 100 milreis | [illegible] |
| Chile, per 100 pesos (paper) | [illegible] |
| Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen | [illegible] |
| Denmark, per 100 kroner | [illegible] |
| Finland, per 100 finmarks | [illegible] |
| Greece, per 100 drachmas | [illegible] |
| Holland, per 100 guilders | [illegible] |
| Hongkong, per 100 local currency | [illegible] |
| India, per 100 rupees | [illegible] |
| Japan, per 100 yen | [illegible] |
| Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars | [illegible] |
| Norway, per 100 kroner | [illegible] |
| Peru, per pound Peruvian | [illegible] |
| Scotland, per pound sterling | 4.88¼ |
| Spain, per 100 pesetas | [illegible] |
| Sweden, per 100 kronor | [illegible] |
| Switzerland, per 100 francs | [illegible] |
| Syria, per pound sterling | [illegible] |
| Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos | [illegible] |
| Venezuela, per 100 bolivares | 19.05 |

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain, demand, 4.87; cables, 4.87 3-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.84 11-16. France, demand, 3.93⅝; cables, 3.93⅞. Italy, demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.23⅞.

Demand: Belgium, 13.99; Germany, 23.89½; Holland, 40.22; Norway, 26.80½; Sweden, 26.90; Denmark, 26.81½; Switzerland, 19.43; Spain, 11.18; Greece, 1.29⅝; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96 5-16; Jugo-Slavia, 1.77¼; Austria, 14.13½; Rumania, .59¾; Argentina, 36.18¾; Brazil, 10.25; Tokio, 49.33; Shanghai, 37.50; Montreal, 100.15⅝.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Bar silver, 34⅝.

LONDON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Bar silver, 15⅞d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent.

Discount rates: Short bills, 2⅛ per cent; three months, 2¼@2 5-16 per cent.

## BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, August 2. (AP)—Over-the-counter sales of New York bank stocks follow:

New York—

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of America | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bank of Manhattan | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bankers' Trust Co. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Central Hanover | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chase National, new | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chatham Phenix | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chemical Bank & Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Corn Exchange | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fifth Avenue Bank | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| First National Bank | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Guaranty Trust Co. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Irving Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lawyers' Title & Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Manufacturers' Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| National City Bank | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New York Trust Co. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Public National Bank | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brooklyn Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Commercial National Bank | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hibernia Trust Co. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bank of U. S. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| People's National Bank | 400 | [illegible] |
| Richmond National | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Empire Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Travelers Insurance Co. | 1385 | 1400 |
| Hartford Fire Ins. Co. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Globe & Rutger Fire Ins. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Manhattan | 100¾ | 110⅛ |
| Chicago— | | |
| Central Trust, Ill. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Continental, Ill. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| First Natl. Bank | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Foreman National | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harris Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Northern Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Natl. Bank Republic | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| People's Trust & Sav. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Union Bank, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] |


# Warner

Why has it declined? Are earnings holding up? Is the stock a buy now?

Growth of Warner Bros. since the advent of talking pictures has been remarkable. What's ahead for them?

*It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or*

MAIL THIS COUPON

City Bond & Finance Co.

Gentlemen: Please furnish me details of your Investment Service and particulars about Warner Bros.

Name

Address

City

**City Bond & Finance Co.**

650 South Spring Street

Los Angeles - FAber 1841

WE WILL SELL

C. C. C. TATUM TRUST NO. 257

20 INTERESTS ........ [illegible]

[illegible]

CASH or TERMS

WE WILL BUY

[illegible]

E. M. ALLISON & CO.

1102 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

704 SO. SPRING ST. VANDIKE 6131

# Dan Powell & Co.

WILL SELL

[illegible]

WANTED

[illegible]

601 BOARD of TRADE BLDG.

111 W 7th TR-4836

Unlisted Department

We Will Sell (Subject)

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES

100 Common at Market

CALIFORNIA RESERVE

10 UNITS at $72.50

[illegible]

WE WILL BUY (Subject)

[illegible]

# McBride & Co

MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE

310 Stock Exchange Bldg.

639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181

Producing Oil Royalty

Signal Hill. Good Producer. Two per cent. Owner. Address D.A.W., Box 518, Times Branch.


## AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| New York Curb— | | |
| Aviation Corp. of Am. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Aviation Credit Corp. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Aviation Sec. Corp. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bellanca | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cons. Instrument | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Curtiss Airports | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Curtiss Export | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Curtiss Flying | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Curtiss Reid pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Douglas Aircraft | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fairchild "A" | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fokker | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Irving Air Chute | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Niles Bement Pond | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| National Aviation | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Transcont. Air. Trans. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Over the Counter— | | |
| Aeromarine Klemm | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Air Associates | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| American Airport | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Central Airport | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cessna | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Curtiss Assets | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Curtiss Caproni | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Curtiss Reid | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Curtiss Robertson | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Eagle Aircraft | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fokker 1st pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kreider Reisner | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lincoln Air | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lockheed | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Maddux | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mahoney Ryan | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Moth Aircraft | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| National Aircraft | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Southern Air Trans. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Stearman Aircraft | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Stinson Aircraft | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Swallow Airplane | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Warner Aircraft | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chicago— | | |
| Allied Motors | 10 | [illegible] |
| Great Lakes Aircraft | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Los Angeles Exchange— | | |
| Douglas Aircraft | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Maddux Airlines | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Western Air Express | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Los Angeles Curb— | | |
| Axelson Aircraft Engine | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bach Aircraft | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fokker Aircraft | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kinner Air and Motors | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kreutzer Corp. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lockheed Aircraft | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Trans. Air Transport | [illegible] | [illegible] |

## SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (AP)—The market on the San Francisco Stock Exchange moved irregularly in today's abbreviated session, trading being narrowly distributed with the range generally fractional. Volume was light.

Pacific Lighting common led the utilities up 1 at 77. Great Western Power 7s was off 1 at 102. Pacific Gas 5½s preferred at 26⅝ was weaker. Pacific Gas common at 55¾ and Pacific Public Service at 26⅝ were fractionally stronger.

Among the oils Standard of California at 62½, and Tidewater common at 14, strengthened slightly. On the downside were Richfield preferred at 18⅛ and Shell at 19⅞.

Crown Zellerbach common was up ⅛ at 14⅞. Transamerica opened at 21⅞ and closed at 22, its high for the day, unchanged from yesterday's final sale. Magnavox was steady at 2⅝.

| | Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Caterpillar Tract. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | [illegible] |
| Crn.Zell. vtc. com. | [illegible] | [illegible] | 14 | 14⅞ |
| Gt.WestPr. 7s pf. | [illegible] | 102 | | |
| Do. 6 pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Hawaiian C.&S. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Honolulu Cons. Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Magnavox Co. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Pacific G.&E. com. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Pac. Light. com. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Pac. Light. com. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pac. Pub. Ser. A | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pac. Tel.&T. com. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Richfield Oil pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Shell Union com. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Stand. Oil Cal. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Tidewater com. | 2,000 | 14 | | |
| Transamerica | 2,100 | 22 | 21⅞ | 22 |
| Pac. Gas 5½s pf. | 100 | 26⅝ | | |

## SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Official quotations on the Salt Lake Mining Exchange today follow:

Alta Con., 3½; Alta Merger, 3½; Alta Mich., 10; Alta Tiger, 10; Alta Tun., ½; Am. Explor., 20; Am. Metal Min. Co., 1; Beaver Copper, ½; Big Hill, 35; Bingham Metals, ¾; Black Metal, 3½; Bonanza Mining, 5; Bullion, 1; Bristol Silver, 13; Cardiff, 14; Central Standard, 2½; Chief Con., 95; Colo. Con., 2¾; Columbus Rex., 2; Combined Metals, 12; Copper Mt. Apex, 80; Cent. Standard, 49; Crescent Eagle, 2½; Croff, 2; Crown Point, 3; Daly, 10; Dragon, 6; E. Crown Point, 1½; E. Standard, ½; E. Tintic Con., 33; E. Utah, 9½; Emerald, 8; Emma Silver, ¼; Empire Mines, 10; Equity Oil, ¼; Eureka Bullion, 23; Eureka Lilly, 38; Gould Mountain, 43; Great Western, 1½; Greeley, 4; Howell, ½; Indian Queen, ½; Iron King, 27; Keystone Standard, 1½; Kennebec, 11; Ky. Utah, 2½; Keystone, 14; Lehi Tintic, 1¾; Leonora, 1; Little May, 1; Mammoth, 45; Monarch Lead, 20; Moscow, 75; Nail Driver, 23½; National Treas., 1; New Bingham Mary, 4; New Premier, 19; New Quincy, 8¾; North Lily, 1.35; North Standard, 5; Ohio Copper, 50; Park Bingham, 6; Park City Con., 32; Park Cummings, 1; Park King, 4¼; Park Konold, 10; Park Nelson, 13; Park Premier, 15½; Park Utah, 2.10; Pioche Bristol, ¾; Plumbo Mines, 1; Plutus, 65; Prince Con., 9; Provo, 25; Quartz Hill, 12; Rico Arg., 8¼; Silver King Coal., 7.10; Silver Shield, 4; Silver Standard, ¼; Sioux Mines, 1¼; South Iron Blossom, ¼; South Standard, 10; Standard Lily M., 1½; Swansea Con., 1; Tar Baby, 1¾; Tintic Cent., 2½; Tintic Giant, 1; Tintic Lead, 65; Tintic Standard, 8.60; Union Chief, ½; Utah Con., ¾; Union Assd., 1; Victor Con., 3; Walker Mining, 2.45; West Toledo, ¾; Wilbert, 3; Yankee Con., 1; Soma, 3½.

## BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

| | Sales | Open | High | Low |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aviation Del. | 75 | 6 | 6 | 5⅝ |
| American Tel.&Tel. | 15 | 210½ | | |
| Cities Service com. | 200 | 28⅛ | | |
| Crown Will. 1st pf. | 35 | 94½ | | |
| Cal. Pac. Trad. | 100 | [illegible] | | |
| Gen. Motors | 1000 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Goldman Sachs | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gilmore Co. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Italo Pet. Am. pfd. | 375 | 1 | | |
| Intercoast Trad. | 400 | 12¼ | 12½ | 12¼ |
| Magnavox Co. Ltd. | 225 | 280c | 280c | 275c |
| Marine Bancorp. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| So.Cal.Gas pf. 6½s | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| So. Cal. Ed. 6s pf. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Do. com. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| West. St. Life Ins. | 70 | 43 | | |

## BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

| | Sales | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am. Founders | 390 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. | 350 | 210⅝ | 209⅝ | 210⅝ |
| Andes Pete. | 800 | 30c | | |
| Copper Range | 100 | 10 | | |
| Credit Alliance | 20 | [illegible] | | |
| Edison Elec. Ill. | 75 | 257 | 256 | 257 |
| Employers Group | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Gillette | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| N. Eng. T. & T. | [illegible] | 144 | 143½ | 143½ |
| Quincy | [illegible] | [illegible] | 10 | [illegible] |
| Torrington | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Unit. Shoe Mach. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Util. Hydro & R. | 720 | 9 | 8⅞ | 9 |

## MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 25 railroads | 112.30 | 111.59 | 112.44 |
| 25 industrials | 287.67 | 284.09 | 287.22 |
| 50 stocks | 200.08 | 198.44 | 199.83 |

NET CHANGE

| | |
|---|---|
| 25 railroads | +.84 |
| 25 industrials | +1.43 |
| 50 stocks | +1.14 |

BONDS

| | | Day. Net change |
|---|---|---|
| 40 domestics | 87.70 | —.01 |
| 10 foreigns | 106.03 | +.07 |

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

| | High. | | Low. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *1930 | 245.00 | Apr. | 179.11 | June |
| 1929 | 311.90 | Sept. | 164.43 | Nov |
| 1928 | 221.46 | Dec. | 156.13 | Feb |
| 1927 | 165.47 | Oct. | 126.82 | Jan |
| 1926 | 142.25 | Dec. | 109.62 | Mar |
| 1925 | 136.21 | Dec. | 91.18 | Mar |
| 1924 | 107.20 | Dec. | 82.26 | Apr |
| 1923 | 95.25 | May | 77.13 | Oct |
| 1922 | 98.06 | Oct. | 68.21 | Jan |
| 1921 | 78.12 | May | 65.35 | June |
| 1920 | 94.87 | Apr. | 62.70 | Dec. |

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

| | 50 Ind. | 20 Rails | 20 Util. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 168.4 | 121.6 | 218.4 |
| Previous day | 168.1 | 121.4 | 217.3 |
| Week ago | 169.4 | 122.9 | 217.3 |
| Month ago | 157.9 | 120.3 | 217.9 |
| Year ago | 234.4 | 153.7 | 321.3 |
| 2 years ago | 164.3 | 119.9 | 147.7 |
| 3 years ago wkly. av. | 128.3 | 126.7 | 115.1 |
| High, 1930 | 202.4 | 141.6 | 281.3 |
| Low, 1930 | 149.6 | 115.4 | 208.9 |
| High, 1929 | 233.8 | 157.2 | 368.3 |
| Low, 1929 | 141.3 | 117.7 | 156.8 |

Total 90 stocks, 169.6.

BONDS

| | 10 Ind. | 10 Rails | 10 Util. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 93.5 | 107.2 | 100.1 |
| Previous day | 93.7 | 107.2 | 100.1 |
| Week ago | 93.5 | 107.2 | 100.1 |
| Month ago | 92.9 | 106.9 | 99.5 |
| Year ago | 92.8 | 103.5 | 97.1 |
| 2 years ago | 95.1 | 104.4 | 99.1 |
| 3 years ago wkly. av. | 95.1 | 104.4 | 99.8 |
| High, 1930 | 94.3 | 107.4 | 100.4 |
| Low, 1930 | 92.0 | 103.6 | 97.4 |
| High, 1929 | 95.3 | 105.6 | 99.6 |
| Low, 1929 | 90.4 | 103.2 | 96.0 |

Total 30 bonds, 100.4.

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Inv. Inc. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. new units | 63 | 70 |
| Alexander Hamilton Inv. A. | 10 | 20 |
| Alliance Inv. Corp. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Amer. & Cont. Corp. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Amer. & Gen. Secur. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. B | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. 6s pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Amer. Brit. & Cont. 6s pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Amer. Founders | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. 6s pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. 7s pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. 1-70 ctfs. (cents) | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. conv. pfd. ctfs. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. 1-40 com. (cents) | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Amer. Ins. Stocks | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Amer. Util. & Gen. A. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. Allot. ctfs. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Assoc. Stand. Oil Shares | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Atlantic Securities pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. war. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Atl. & Pac. Int. units | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. pfd. war. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bankers' Nat. Inv. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bancsicilia Corp. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Basic Industry Shares | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| British Type Invest. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Capital Management | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chain & General Equities | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. 6½s pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chain Store Invest. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chartered Invest. com. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chelsea Exchange A | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. B | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cont. Metro. Bankshares A. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Corporate Trust Shares | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Crum & Foster Ins. B. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. Ins. pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. Ins. B | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. Ins. 8s pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Deposited Bk. Shares Ser. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. B | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Diversified Trustee Shares A. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. B | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. C | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Federated Capital | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. units | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| First Amer. Corp. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fixed Trust Shares A | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. B | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gen. Equity A | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Granger Trade | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Guardian Invest. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. ww | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gude Winmill Trading | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Investors Equities | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Incorporated Investors | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Insurance Trust Shares | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Int. Secur. Corp. Am. A. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. B | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. 6s pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. 6½s pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Investment Co. of Amer. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Investment Trust Associates | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Investment Trust of N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Investors Trustee Shares | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jackson & Curtis Inv. Assoc. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jackson & Curtis Secur. Corp. pfd. | 97½ | 100 |
| Joint Investors | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Leaders of Industry | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mass. Investors Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mohawk Invest. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nassau Mass. Corp. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| National Investors Shares | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nationwide Secur. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| North & South Amer. B. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nor. Am. Trust Shares | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Northern Secur. | 128 | 132 |
| Old Colony Inv. Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Old Colony Trust Assoc. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Oil Shares Inc. units | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Overseas Secur. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Petroleum Trading A | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Power & Light Sec. Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Power & Rail Trust Shares | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reybarn | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Secur. Corp. Gen. pfd. | 103 | 106 |
| Second Int. Secur. Corp. A. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. B | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. 6s 1st pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Selected American Shares | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Shawmut Bank | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Spencer Trask Fund Inc. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Standard Amer. Trust Shares | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Standard Col. Trustee Shares | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Stand. Oil Trust shares | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S. W. Straus Inv. units | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Super. Corp. of Am. Tr. Sh. A | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. B | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Trustee Stand. Oil Shares A. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. B (ex-div.) | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Union Financial A | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| United Cap A units | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. B units | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| United Founders (cents) | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| United Ins. Trust Shares F. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Uni. N. Y. Bk. & Tr. Sh. C. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| U. S. & Brit. Int. Co. Ltd. A | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. B | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. B pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| United Oil Trust Shares H. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. B | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| U. S. El. L. & P. Sh. B. | [illegible] | [illegible] |

## BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Acme | .01 | .03 |
| Aladdin | .07 | .08 |
| Alta | .01 | .02 |
| Argyle | .01 | .02 |
| Baxter | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Belmont Metals | [illegible] | 1.[illegible] |
| Belmont Osborne | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Belmont Uncle Sam | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Best and Belcher | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Black Mammoth | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Booth | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Butte | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cal. Ramona | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cer. Gorda | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. pfd. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Comandia | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chollar | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Day Rock | 1.70 | 1.85 |
| Divide | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. Extension | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dix Butte | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gavel | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Golconda | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Goldfield Con. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gould and Curry | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gold Hill | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gold Zone | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harmill | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ida-Maryland | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jack Waite | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Keystone | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Liberty | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lone Star | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lucky Strike | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| MacNamara | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do. Crescent | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mexican | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Montana Mines | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Myra | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| National Silver | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New Sutherland | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| North Star | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Orlando | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Palmer | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pony Meadows | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Prince | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rosetta | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Round Mountain | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Savage | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Silver King | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Simon | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Smuggler | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sugarman | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Tamarack | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Trinity Gold Bar | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Victory | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Union Con. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| White Caps | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| West End | [illegible] | [illegible] |

## N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales, 4750 shares.

| | Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ala. Pwr. pfd. | 200 | [illegible] | | |
| Alex Tool "A" | 200 | [illegible] | 15½ | 15½ |
| Am. Eagle | 100 | [illegible] | | |
| Am. Gas war. | 100 | [illegible] | | |
| Assd. G. & El. rts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Bancorp. Inv. pf. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Cons. Chrom. w.i. | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Do. "A" | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Del. & Can. Tun. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| First Am. B. "A" | 300 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Intl. Hy. El. pfd. | 100 | [illegible] | | |
| Int. Rustl. Iron | 500 | [illegible] | | |
| Lautaro Nitrate | 400 | [illegible] | | |
| Maxwell | 400 | [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| Pet. Cons. | 400 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Phantom Oil w.i. | 200 | [illegible] | | |
| Saranac | 300 | [illegible] | | |
| Shamrock Oil | 100 | 20 | | |
| Sylvester Util. | 200 | 1⅛ | | |

## CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the California Stock Exchange follow:

| | Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| "Exeter Oil "A" | 400 | 130 | | |
| Hous. Oil Tex. N. | 600 | 10½ | | |
| Kinner A. & M. | 500 | 60 | 57 | 57 |

Total sales, 1500 shares.


SQUARE 50,000 FEET

2 ENTIRE FLOORS

OFFICE SPACE

AVAILABLE

UNITS 6000 SQ. FT. OR MORE

EXTREMELY LIGHT—COOL—ATTRACTIVE

*Garage In Basement*

VAndike 0721 and TUcker 4580

# AVAILABLE

## Executive-$10,000 Investment

Former president and general manager of half-million-dollar local manufacturing corporation and at present time vice-president of large trust institution is desirous of re-entering the manufacturing business and is anxious to become affiliated in an executive capacity with progressive and expanding corporation which has passed the experimental-development stage and which may profitably use an additional $10,000 for expansion purposes.

Business must stand rigid investigation and independent audit. Applicant—age 39, married, American. References—well-known Los Angeles bankers and business associates. Kindly state nature of business, otherwise no attention will be paid to reply. For interview address DAX, box 186, Times Office.

WANT

$400,000

9%

10% Stock Bonus and option that should make you 100% additional profit. Address FAM, Box 185, Times Office

*First Issue $100,000 Common Stock—$10 Par*

Hughes Live Stock Co., Ltd.

CALIFORNIA CORPORATION

Specializing Baby Beef, Sheep, Lamb, Wool, Hogs and Grain. Non-Speculative.

Men of years' experience as scientific specialists are backing this issue. The fundamental character coupled with its physically large earnings makes this issue a paramount investment.

Hughes Live Stock Co.

Room 1004 Financial Center Bldg. Phone VAndike [illegible]

FILL IN THE ENCLOSED FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Name

Street Address Phone

City

# Deuel Petroleum Corporation, Ltd

## Venice-Del Rey Field Report

No. I On Production

No. II Down 5200 Feet

No. III Down 4500 Feet

This is in our opinion an unusual opportunity to make an investment in an oil field that has unlimited potential possibilities.

DEUEL PETROLEUM CORP.

321 West Eighth St., Los Angeles, Calif.

*Officers of the Company:*

J. W. DEWEY, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

WARREN E. DEUEL, *President.*

M. NORINS, *Executive Vice-President.*

Mail this Coupon today. Only a limited amount of shares are available.

Name

Address

City

# Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Div. | Stocks— | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. | Net change. | Closing bid. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 42¼ | 22 | .... | Abitibi P.&P. | 100 | 26 | 26 | 26 | .... | 25 |
| 37⅞ | 21⅞ | 1.60 | Adams Express | 1,100 | 26¾ | 26½ | 26⅝ | — ½ | 26¾ |
| .... | .... | 1½ | Addressograph | 200 | 31 | 31 | 31 | .... | 30¾ |
| 150⅞ | 103¾ | 3 | Air Reduction | 300 | 116½ | 115⅝ | 116 | + ¾ | 115¾ |
| 2¼ | 1 | .... | Ajax Rubber | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅛ | 1¼ |
| 9¼ | 4½ | .... | Alaska Juneau | 200 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ | 5⅝ |
| 24⅛ | 18 | .... | Allegheny | 700 | 21⅝ | 21¼ | 21¼ | .... | 21¼ |
| 98⅞ | 87 | 5½ | Do. pfd $30 w.w. | 200 | 96 | 95¾ | 96 | +1 | 95 |
| 343 | 233 | 6 | Allied Chemical & Dye | 300 | 265 | 263½ | 265 | +1 | 263½ |
| 126¼ | 121 | 7 | Do. pfd | 200 | 125⅝ | 125⅝ | 125⅝ | + ½ | 123 |
| 68 | 46½ | 3 | Allis Chalmers Mfg. | 200 | 56¼ | 56¼ | 56¼ | — ½ | 56½ |
| 21⅝ | .... | .... | Am. Brown Boveri El. | 300 | 17 | 16¾ | 17 | + ¼ | 16¾ |
| 156⅞ | 108⅝ | 4 | Am. Can | 3,800 | 130 | 128¾ | 129⅝ | +1⅛ | 129½ |
| 60⅞ | 38 | 3 | Am. Chain | 200 | 38 | 38 | 38 | .... | 37¼ |
| 51⅞ | .... | 3b | Am. Chicle | 200 | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ | + ¼ | 44 |
| 33 | .... | .... | Am. Coml. Alcohol | 100 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — ½ | 11½ |
| 50¼ | .... | .... | Am. European | 3,000 | 38 | 37 | 37 | —1¼ | 37½ |
| 91⅞ | .... | .... | Am. & For. Power | 5,000 | 73¼ | 71⅞ | 72⅝ | + ¼ | 72⅝ |
| .... | .... | 10b | Am.-Hawaiian S.S. | 100 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | + ⅜ | 14½ |
| 41½ | .... | 3 | Am. Ice | 100 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | — ¼ | 34 |
| 35⅝ | 20⅞ | 2 | Am. International | 500 | 24⅝ | 24½ | 24⅝ | + ¼ | 24⅝ |
| 65 | 42¼ | 4 | Am. Locomotive | 300 | 45¼ | 44½ | 44½ | .... | 44 |
| 184⅝ | 180 | 7 | Am. Mach. & Fdy. | 100 | 190 | 190 | 190 | —1 | 188 |
| .... | .... | .... | Am. Mach. & Fdy. new | 800 | 39⅞ | 38 | 38 | — ⅞ | 38 |
| 51⅞ | .... | 1.50 | Am. Metal | 100 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | .... | 31½ |
| 119⅞ | 72⅞ | 1a | Am. Pow. & Light | 200 | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | .... | 84 |
| 97 | .... | 6 | Do. 6s pfd | 200 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | +1 | 101¾ |
| 39⅝ | 22⅝ | 1½ | Am. Rad. St. San. | 1,300 | 26½ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | + ⅛ | 26⅜ |
| .... | .... | 2a | Am. Rolling Mill | 200 | 55 | 55 | 55 | + ½ | 54½ |
| 79⅝ | .... | 4 | Am. Smelting & Ref. | 300 | 67 | 66⅞ | 66⅞ | — ⅛ | 67 |
| 52¼ | .... | 3 | Am. Steel Fdrs. | 200 | 40 | 40 | 40 | .... | 39 |
| 69⅝ | 47 | 5 | Am. Sugar Ref. | 300 | 54 | 53⅝ | 54 | + ¾ | 53½ |
| .... | 9⅝ | .... | Am. Sumatra Tobacco | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | — ⅜ | 11¾ |
| 274⅞ | .... | 9 | Am. Tel. & Tel. | 9,100 | 211 | 209½ | 210 | + ½ | 210 |
| .... | .... | 12b | Am. Tobacco | 100 | 245⅞ | 245⅞ | 245⅞ | — ¼ | 245 |
| .... | .... | .... | Do. new w.i. | 100 | 121¾ | 121¾ | 121¾ | — ¼ | 120 |
| .... | .... | .... | Do. "B" new w.i. | 900 | 123⅞ | 123⅞ | 123⅞ | + ⅝ | 123 |
| .... | 197 | 12b | Do. "B" | 400 | 252 | 252 | 252 | .... | .... |
| 124⅞ | 78¼ | 1a | Am. Water Works | 100 | 92 | 92 | 92 | +1½ | 92 |
| 17⅞ | 6½ | .... | Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm. | 100 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | + ⅜ | 9¾ |
| 81⅞ | 44½ | 3½ | Anaconda Copper | 1,900 | 51 | 50¾ | 51 | + ½ | 50⅞ |
| .... | .... | .... | Armour of Ill. "A" | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ⅜ | 5 |
| .... | .... | .... | Do. "B" | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... | 2⅞ |
| .... | .... | 2 | Associated Oil | 10 | 40 | 40 | 40 | .... | 40 |
| 107 | 102⅜ | 5 | Atchison pfd | 100 | 105 | 105 | 105 | + ¾ | 104⅞ |
| 51⅞ | 30⅛ | 2b | Atlantic Refining | 200 | 37⅞ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | .... | 37⅛ |
| 37 | 25½ | 1a | Atlas Stores | 200 | 30¼ | 30 | 30⅛ | — ⅛ | 30⅛ |
| .... | 91 | 4e | Auburn Auto | 2,000 | 123¼ | 119 | 122 | +4 | 122 |
| .... | .... | 3 | Auto Strop Razor "A" | 500 | 77 | 76⅝ | 77 | — ⅝ | 77⅛ |
| .... | .... | .... | Aviation Corp. | 1,300 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | .... | 6 |
| .... | .... | 1⅞ | Baldwin Locomotive | 1,100 | 28 | 27⅝ | 27⅛ | — ⅛ | 27½ |
| .... | .... | 6½ | Bamberger pfd | 10 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | + ⅝ | 108⅝ |
| .... | .... | 2 | Barnsdall "A" | 300 | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | .... | .... |
| .... | .... | 2 | Best & Co. | 100 | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | — ⅜ | 45⅛ |
| .... | .... | 6 | Bethlehem Steel | 2,100 | 81⅝ | 81⅛ | 81⅝ | + ⅝ | 81⅝ |
| .... | 122⅞ | 7 | Do. 7s pfd | 500 | 128 | 128 | 128 | +1½ | 126⅞ |
| .... | .... | 3 | Bohn Aluminum | 300 | 34 | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | —1⅛ | 33 |
| .... | .... | 3 | Borden | 600 | 78⅝ | 78 | 78⅝ | + ⅝ | 78⅝ |
| .... | .... | .... | Briggs Mfg. | 1,800 | 23 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | .... | 22⅝ |
| .... | .... | .... | Brockway Motor | 800 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | + ½ | 16 |
| .... | .... | 4 | Bklyn.-Manh. Tr. | 100 | 65 | 65 | 65 | + ⅛ | 65 |
| .... | 118 | 5 | Bklyn. Union Gas | 300 | 125 | 124 | 125 | +1 | 124 |
| .... | .... | .... | Brunswick Term. & Ry. | 200 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ | 9 |
| .... | .... | 2½ | Bucyrus-Erie Cvt. pfd. | 300 | 36 | 36 | 36 | —1 | 34½ |
| .... | .... | 1 | Budd Mfg. | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | + ⅛ | 8⅞ |
| .... | .... | 3 | Bulova Watch | 300 | 28⅝ | 27⅞ | 28⅝ | + ⅜ | 27⅝ |
| .... | .... | 1 | Burroughs Add. Mach. | 300 | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | + ⅝ | 32⅝ |
| .... | .... | .... | Butterick | 100 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | + ⅜ | 17 |
| .... | .... | .... | Byers Co. | 600 | 70⅝ | 69½ | 69½ | —1⅛ | 70 |
| .... | 13 | 1½h | Calumet & Hecla | 200 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | — ¼ | 15 |
| .... | 17 | .... | Canadian Pacific new | 200 | 46¼ | 46¼ | 46¼ | .... | 46¼ |
| .... | 136⅜ | 6 | Case (J. I.) | 13,600 | 196 | 192 | 195¼ | +1⅛ | 195 |
| .... | .... | 3½b | Caterpillar Tractor | 700 | 61½ | 61⅛ | 61⅛ | — ⅛ | 61 |
| .... | .... | .... | Celotex Co. | 2,000 | 12⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅛ | 12 |
| .... | .... | 3 | Chesapeake Corp. | 100 | 64¼ | 64¼ | 64¼ | +1¼ | 63½ |
| .... | .... | .... | Chic. & Alton | 2,700 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ | 7 |
| .... | .... | .... | Do. pfd | 4,100 | 7 | 6⅛ | 7 | + ⅛ | 6⅞ |
| .... | .... | .... | Chic. Gt. Western | 300 | 11 | 11 | 11 | + ⅛ | 11 |
| .... | .... | .... | C.M.St.P.&P. | 300 | 15 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | + ⅛ | 14½ |
| .... | .... | 7 | C.R.I.&P. 7s pfd | 100 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | — ½ | 106 |
| .... | .... | 3 | Chrysler | 800 | 29⅝ | 29⅛ | 29⅝ | + ⅜ | 29⅝ |
| .... | .... | 6⅞ | City Ice & Fuel pfd. | 60 | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | .... | 84⅝ |
| .... | .... | 3 | Coca Coal "A" | 200 | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | + ⅜ | 50⅝ |
| .... | .... | .... | Collins & Aikman | 100 | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | + ⅜ | 24⅞ |
| .... | .... | 2 | Colo. Fuel & Iron | 100 | 51 | 51 | 51 | + ⅜ | 51⅛ |
| .... | .... | 2 | Columbia Gas & Elec. | 2,000 | 63⅝ | 62¼ | 63⅝ | + ⅛ | 63⅝ |
| .... | .... | 6 | Do. pfd "A" | 100 | 107 | 107 | 107 | .... | 106½ |
| .... | .... | .28 | Columbia Graphophone | 900 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ | 17⅛ |
| .... | .... | 2 | Commercial Credit | 400 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | — ½ | 26⅛ |
| .... | .... | 6½ | Do. pfd xw | 10 | 85 | 85 | 85 | .... | 83 |
| .... | .... | 1.60a | Com. Invest. Trust | 100 | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | — ⅛ | 34 |
| .... | .... | 1 | Coml. Solvents | 1,200 | 26⅝ | 26⅜ | 26⅝ | + ⅜ | 26⅝ |
| .... | .... | .60 | Commonwealth South. | 1,800 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14 | .... | 14 |
| .... | .... | .... | Congoleum Nairn | 200 | 13 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — ⅜ | 12⅝ |
| .... | .... | .... | Cons. Cigar | 100 | 39 | 39 | 39 | —2⅝ | 38 |
| .... | .... | 6½ | Do. 6½s pfd | 10 | 78 | 78 | 78 | .... | 78 |
| .... | .... | 4 | Cons. Gas | 2,000 | 107 | 104⅝ | 107 | +2⅝ | 106⅝ |
| .... | .... | 5 | Do. pfd | 200 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | — ⅛ | 102¼ |
| .... | .... | .... | Consolidated Textile | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... | ⅞ |
| .... | .... | .... | Container "B" | 400 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ¼ | 4⅝ |
| .... | .... | .... | Cont'l Baking "A" | 200 | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | — ⅛ | 23⅝ |
| .... | .... | .... | Cont'l Baking "B" | 800 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ | 3½ |
| .... | .... | 8 | Do. pfd | 700 | 72⅞ | 71½ | 72⅞ | + ⅛ | 72⅝ |
| .... | .... | 2½ | Cont'l Can | 600 | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | — ⅛ | 50⅝ |
| .... | .... | .... | Cont'l Oil Del. | 3,500 | 20⅝ | 20⅛ | 20⅝ | — ⅛ | 20⅝ |
| .... | .... | 1 | Cont'l Shares | 700 | 24⅝ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | — ⅛ | 24 |
| 33 | 15½ | .... | Coty | 600 | 21½ | 21¼ | 21½ | .... | 21½ |
| 22 | 10¾ | .... | Crosley Radio | 300 | 12⅞ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ | 12½ |
| 50⅝ | 38 | .... | Crown Cork | 100 | 49 | 49 | 49 | .... | 48½ |
| 117 | 104 | 7 | Crucible Steel pfd | 20 | 110 | 110 | 110 | —1 | 110 |
| 17⅝ | 9 | .... | Cuba Co. | 300 | 13 | 13 | 13 | .... | 13 |
| 65⅝ | 42¼ | .... | Cuban-Am. Sugar pfd | 10 | 42¼ | 42¼ | 42¼ | .... | 42¼ |
| 14⅞ | 6½ | .... | Curtiss Wright | 1,000 | 7⅝ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | .... | 7⅛ |
| 19⅝ | 8⅝ | .... | Do. "A" | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | + ½ | 9½ |
| 90½ | 55 | 3½ | Cutler Hammer | 100 | 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¼ | + ¼ | 61¼ |
| .... | .... | .96 | De Beers Mines | 20 | 14 | 14 | 14 | .... | 11¾ |
| 237 | 139 | 8 | Diamond Match | 500 | 226⅝ | 225 | 225¾ | +2¼ | 226 |
| 87⅝ | 67 | 4 | Drug, Inc. | 1,900 | 77⅝ | 76 | 77⅝ | +1⅝ | 77 |
| 145¼ | 95¾ | 4 | Du Pont de Nem. | 1,800 | 115½ | 114 | 115½ | +1 | 115½ |
| 255¾ | 175 | 8b | Eastman Kodak | 400 | 210 | 209 | 210 | +1 | 209 |
| 37⅞ | 19¼ | 2 | Eaton Axle & Spring | 400 | 22⅞ | 22⅛ | 22⅝ | — ⅛ | 21 |
| 114⅞ | 55⅝ | 6 | Electric Auto Lite | 100 | 77⅝ | 77⅝ | 77½ | +1 | 75½ |
| 9⅝ | 3¼ | .... | Electric Boat | 500 | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ | 3½ |
| 103⅞ | 49¼ | 1 | Elec. Pow. & Light | 3,600 | 70⅛ | 69⅝ | 70 | +1 | 69⅝ |
| 63⅝ | 35½ | .... | Erie Railroad | 200 | 41⅛ | 41 | 41⅛ | + ⅜ | 41 |
| 43⅝ | 10⅝ | 4 | Eureka Vacuum Cleaner | 100 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | + ⅛ | 12 |
| 26⅛ | 10 | 1½ | Exchange Buff. | 50 | 23 | 23 | 23 | — ½ | 23 |
| 39⅝ | 7 | .... | Fairbanks pfd | 20 | 13 | 12⅝ | 13 | + ⅝ | 12½ |
| 43 | 30 | 2.40k | Federal Water Service | 100 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | +1 | 35 |
| .... | .... | 6½ | Filene's pfd | 10 | 97 | 97 | 97 | —1 | 95½ |
| 88⅞ | 69⅝ | 6 | Firestone T.&R. pfd. | 100 | 71 | 71 | 71 | — ¼ | 71¾ |
| 5½ | 1½ | .... | Fisk Rubber | 4,700 | 2 | 1⅝ | 2 | + ⅛ | 1⅞ |
| 20 | 6½ | .... | Do. 1st pfd | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ½ | 6½ |
| 104½ | 60½ | 2 | Foster Wheeler | 300 | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ | —1⅝ | 82⅛ |
| 57⅝ | 16⅞ | 4 | Fox Film "A" | 1,800 | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | .... | 45⅛ |
| 55⅝ | 37 | 4 | Freeport Texas | 700 | 44⅝ | 44 | 44 | .... | 44 |
| 7⅞ | 2⅛ | .... | Gardner Motor | 200 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ | 2½ |
| 111⅞ | 78½ | 4a | General Am. Tank | 100 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | — ⅛ | 86½ |
| 71⅝ | 38⅝ | 4 | General Asphalt | 100 | 45½ | 45¼ | 45¼ | — ½ | 45 |
| 34½ | 13½ | .... | General Cable | 100 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | + ⅛ | 14¼ |
| 61 | 40⅝ | 4 | General Cigar | 200 | 45 | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | + ⅝ | 44⅝ |
| 95⅝ | 60⅛ | 1.60 | General Electric | 6,400 | 70⅞ | 69⅝ | 70⅞ | +1⅛ | 70⅝ |
| 11⅞ | 11⅝ | .60 | General Electric spl. | 100 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅛ | 11⅝ |
| 61⅝ | 46⅝ | 3 | General Foods | 600 | 54⅞ | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | — ½ | 54 |
| 78⅝ | 8 | .30k | Gen. Gas & Elec. "A" | 100 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | .... | 9⅜ |
| 59⅝ | 40½ | 3 | General Mills | 100 | 45 | 45 | 45 | — ⅜ | 45 |
| 54⅛ | 37⅛ | 3.30b | General Motors | 14,000 | 46¼ | 45⅛ | 46¼ | + ⅝ | 46⅛ |
| 106⅞ | 75⅝ | 5 | Gen. Railway Signal | 600 | 80⅝ | 79 | 80⅝ | + ⅝ | 79⅝ |
| 19⅝ | 11⅝ | .... | Gen. Real. & Ut. | 1,000 | 12 | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ | 11⅝ |
| .... | 61 | 4⅛b | General Refractories | 1,000 | 77⅝ | 76½ | 77⅛ | + ⅛ | 77½ |
| 106⅞ | 58 | 3 | Gillette Safety Razor | 3,200 | 83⅝ | 82 | 83½ | +1⅛ | 82⅝ |
| 39⅝ | 15⅛ | 2 | Glidden Company | 700 | 16½ | 16 | 16½ | + ⅛ | 16⅛ |
| 19 | 8⅛ | .... | Gobel Adolph | 100 | 9½ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ | 9 |
| 47⅛ | 34½ | 2⅛ | Gold Dust | 700 | 40½ | 40 | 40½ | + ⅜ | 40 |
| 58⅛ | 22⅝ | 4 | Goodrich | 1,500 | 25½ | 25 | 25½ | .... | 25⅛ |
| 96⅝ | 54⅞ | 5 | Goodyear Tire & Rub. | 200 | 64 | 63 | 63 | + ¼ | 62⅝ |
| 13⅝ | 5⅛ | .... | Graham-Paige Motor | 200 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | .... | 6⅛ |
| 52 | 30 | 1 | Grand Silver Stores | 100 | 39 | 39 | 39 | + ½ | 38 |
| 20⅝ | 10 | .... | Grand Union | 2,300 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18½ | +1 | 18⅝ |
| 42⅝ | 34⅝ | 3 | Do. pfd | 500 | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | +1⅛ | 42 |
| 43 | 29 | 1 | Grant (W. T.) | 100 | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | — ¼ | 32 |
| 102 | 71⅝ | 5 | Great North. Ry. pfd. | 200 | 81⅝ | 81⅝ | 81⅝ | — ⅛ | 81½ |
| 25⅝ | 18 | .... | Gt. Nor. Iron Ore Ctfs. | 100 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | — ⅛ | 21 |
| 34⅝ | 15 | 1.60 | Great Western Sugar | 200 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | .... | 18⅝ |
| 120 | 110⅝ | 7 | Gt. Western Sugar pfd. | 10 | 116 | 116 | 116 | + ½ | 116 |
| 27⅝ | 12⅛ | .... | Grigsby Grunow | 1,500 | 14 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ¼ | 13⅝ |
| 38 | 26 | 1½ | Hackensack Water | 50 | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | —1¼ | 33½ |
| 22⅝ | 13⅝ | .... | Hahn Dept. Stores | 400 | 16½ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | + ⅜ | 16½ |
| 20 | 10½ | 1.20 | Hartman "B" | 400 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ | 11⅞ |
| 108⅞ | 70 | 5 | Hershey Chocolate | 100 | 94 | 94 | 94 | —1 | 94½ |
| 116⅝ | 52¼ | 10% j | Houston Oil | 1,300 | 84⅝ | 83⅝ | 84⅞ | — ⅛ | 84½ |
| 53⅝ | 41 | 3½ | Hudson & Manhattan | 100 | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | .... | 46½ |
| 26⅛ | 13 | 2 | Hupp Motor | 1,000 | 13⅝ | 13⅛ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 22 | 19⅝ | 2 | Independent Oil & Gas. | 100 | 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | — ½ | 21⅛ |
| 17 | 4⅝ | .... | Indian Motorcycle | 100 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | + ⅛ | 5½ |
| 239 | 154⅛ | 5b | Ingersoll Rand | 400 | 198 | 194 | 198 | +3½ | 198 |
| 96 | 68 | 4 | Inland Steel | 100 | 80 | 80 | 80 | +3 | 74⅞ |
| 30⅝ | 12⅛ | 2 | Inspiration Copper | 100 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ⅜ | 13⅝ |
| .... | .... | .60 | Insuranshares Ct. (Md.) | 100 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ⅜ | 12 |
| 39⅛ | 20⅝ | .... | Interboro Rapid Transit | 700 | 27⅛ | 26 | 27 | + ⅝ | 27 |
| 8⅛ | 4½ | .... | Int'l Agricultural | 200 | 6 | 6 | 6 | + ⅛ | 5⅝ |
| 195⅝ | 152⅜ | 6a | Int'l Business Mach. | 400 | 173⅛ | 175 | 175¼ | + ⅝ | 175 |
| 19⅝ | 11 | ⅛ | Int'l Carrier Ltd. | 400 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | + ⅛ | 12⅛ |
| 14⅛ | 5 | .... | Int'l Combustion Eng. | 1,100 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | + ⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 78 | 30 | .... | Do. pfd | 300 | 40⅝ | 40 | 40 | + ⅛ | 40 |
| .... | .... | .... | Do. pfd Ctfs. | 100 | 67 | 67 | 67 | +2 | 66 |
| 115⅝ | 76 | 2½ | Int'l Harvester | 400 | 82⅝ | 81⅝ | 82⅝ | + ⅛ | 82⅝ |
| 54 | 31¼ | 2k | Int'l Hydro Elec. "A" | 200 | 38⅝ | 38 | 38 | +1⅛ | 38 |
| .... | 65⅝ | 4 | Int'l Match Pfc. pfd. | 200 | 79 | 78½ | 79 | +1⅛ | 78⅝ |
| 33 | 19 | 1 | Int'l Merc. Mar. Ctfs. | 300 | 23 | 21⅝ | 22 | +1½ | 22⅛ |
| 44⅝ | 21 | 1 | Int'l Nickel Canada | 13,300 | 23⅝ | 22⅝ | 23⅛ | + ⅛ | 23⅛ |
| 86 | 74 | 7 | Int'l Paper 7s pfd. | 100 | 80 | 80 | 80 | +2 | 79 |
| 58⅝ | 25⅝ | 3 | Int'l Printing Ink | 100 | 27 | 27 | 27 | —1 | 26 |
| 133 | 69 | .... | Int'l Salt new | 600 | 29½ | 28⅝ | 29½ | + ⅝ | 29⅝ |
| 77⅝ | 40⅝ | 2 | Int'l Tel. & Tel. | 500 | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | .... | 45 |
| 40 | 18 | 1 | Interstate Dept. Stores | 1,300 | 24⅝ | 24 | 24⅛ | + ⅛ | 24⅛ |
| 29 | 14 | 1 | Investors Equity | 200 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — ⅜ | 15⅛ |
| 148⅝ | 70¼ | 3 | Johns-Manville | 600 | 85⅛ | 84 | 85 | + ⅝ | 85 |
| 122⅞ | 118⅞ | 7 | Jones & L. Steel pfd. | 90 | 122 | 121⅛ | 122 | +1 | 121 |
| 41½ | 24 | 2½ | Kayser (J.) | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .... | 24 |
| 38⅝ | 22½ | 2 | Kelsey Hayes Wheel | 200 | 31 | 30⅝ | 31 | + ⅜ | 30⅝ |
| 26⅝ | 7½ | .... | Kelvinator | 1,300 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 62⅝ | 37½ | 3 | Kennecott Copper | 2,600 | 39⅝ | 38⅝ | 39⅛ | + ⅜ | 39⅛ |
| 7⅝ | 1⅝ | .... | Kolster Radio | 3,600 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... | 3 |
| 35⅝ | 23⅝ | 1.00 | Kresge & Toll | 600 | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | .... | 27⅝ |
| 48⅛ | 21 | 1 | Kroger Grocery | 500 | 25⅝ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | — ⅛ | 25⅛ |
| 29¼ | 21¼ | .... | Lago Oil & T. | 100 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | — ⅜ | 28⅝ |
| 112 | 76⅛ | 8 | Lambert | 100 | 92 | 92 | 92 | + ⅛ | 90⅛ |
| 108⅛ | 105 | 7 | Lehigh Port. Cem. pfd. | 100 | 105 | 105 | 105 | .... | 104 |
| 37⅝ | 22⅛ | 3 | Lehigh Valley Coal pfd. | 300 | 27 | 26 | 27 | + ⅝ | 27 |
| 97⅛ | 66⅛ | 3 | Lehman Corp. | 400 | 74 | 73⅝ | 74 | .... | 73⅝ |
| 36 | 22⅛ | 3 | Lehn & Fink | 100 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | .... | 29 |
| 114⅝ | 85 | 4 | Liggett & M. Tob. "B" | 1,900 | 94⅝ | 94⅛ | 94⅝ | .... | 94½ |
| 81⅝ | 52⅝ | 4 | Liquid Carbonic | 600 | 68 | 68 | 68 | — ⅝ | 67½ |
| 95⅝ | 42⅝ | 3 | Loew's Inc. | 400 | 71⅝ | 70⅛ | 71⅛ | + ⅛ | 70⅛ |
| 28⅝ | 16⅛ | .... | Lorillard (P.) | 2,100 | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | — ½ | 23½ |
| 138⅛ | 119 | 7 | Louisville & Nashville | 400 | 120 | 119 | 119 | —1⅛ | 118 |
| 44⅛ | 22 | 2 | Ludlum Steel | 200 | 26⅛ | 26 | 26⅛ | + ⅜ | 26⅛ |
| 159¼ | 109 | 3b | Macy (R. H.) | 500 | 119 | 118 | 119 | —1 | 119 |
| 52½ | 28⅝ | 4 | Magma Copper | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 | .... | 33 |
| 68⅛ | 44⅛ | 7 | Manh. Elev. Ry. Gtd. | 70 | 50 | 50 | 50 | .... | 50 |
| 40⅛ | 24 | 51 | Manh. Elev. Mod. Gtd. | 1,000 | 31 | 30 | 30 | — ½ | 30 |
| .... | .... | 1.20 | Marine Midland Corp. | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | .... | 21¾ |
| 48½ | 33⅝ | 2½ | Marshall Field | 100 | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | + ½ | 37⅛ |
| 51⅝ | 32⅝ | 2 | Mathieson Alkali | 200 | 38⅛ | 37⅝ | 38⅛ | + ½ | 37 |
| 40⅛ | 21⅛ | 3 | Maytag pfd w.w. | 100 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | — ⅛ | 23⅝ |
| 44 | 30⅛ | 2 | McGraw Hill | 100 | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | — ⅝ | 33⅝ |
| 89⅛ | 61 | 5b | McKeesport Tin | 500 | 82⅝ | 81⅝ | 82⅝ | .... | 82⅛ |
| 37⅝ | 19⅝ | 2 | McKesson & Robbins | 300 | 20⅝ | 20½ | 20½ | — ½ | .... |
| 27⅝ | 16⅝ | .... | Mexican Seaboard Oil | 1,100 | 22⅝ | 22⅛ | 22⅝ | + ⅛ | 22½ |
| 37⅝ | 15 | 1½ | Miami Copper | 200 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | + ⅛ | 16½ |
| 33 | 22⅛ | 2 | Mid-Continent Pet. | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | — ⅛ | 24 |
| 2⅛ | ⅝ | .... | Mid-States Oil Ctfs. | 200 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... | 1 |
| 53 | 21⅝ | 2 | Midland Steel | 400 | 31½ | 31 | 31½ | .... | 31⅛ |
| 178⅛ | 94 | 8 | Do. 1st pfd. | 200 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | + ⅝ | 98 |
| 147 | 113⅝ | 5 | Missouri Pacific pfd. | 500 | 124½ | 124¼ | 124¼ | + ⅛ | 123½ |
| 49⅛ | 21 | 3 | Montgomery Ward | 3,500 | 26 | 25⅝ | 25⅛ | — ⅝ | 25⅝ |
| 73 | 51⅝ | 4.40 | Morrell & Co. | 100 | 53⅝ | 53⅝ | 53⅝ | + ⅛ | 53⅝ |
| 2 | 1⅛ | .20 | Mother Lode | 700 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 11⅛ | 3⅛ | .... | Moto Meter Gauge | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ⅛ | 3⅝ |
| 35⅛ | 16⅛ | 9% J | Murray Corp. | 100 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | + ⅝ | 16⅝ |
| 58½ | 30⅛ | 4 | Nash Motors | 600 | 35 | 34⅝ | 35 | — ½ | 35 |
| 28⅝ | 10⅝ | 1½ | National Acme | 200 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 20 | 8⅛ | .... | National Bellas Hess | 100 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 93⅝ | 71 | 2.80 | National Biscuit | 500 | 85 | 85 | 85 | +1 | 85 |
| 81⅛ | 42⅝ | 4b | Nat'l Cash Register "A" | 800 | 46⅝ | 46 | 46⅛ | + ⅛ | 45⅝ |
| 60⅛ | 43⅛ | 2a | Nat'l Dairy Products | 800 | 52 | 52 | 52⅛ | — ⅛ | 52⅛ |
| 189⅛ | 125 | 5 | National Lead | 100 | 130 | 130 | 130 | .... | 129 |
| 141⅛ | 135⅛ | 7 | Nat'l Lead pfd "A" | 40 | 141 | 141 | 141 | .... | 140½ |
| 58⅝ | 32 | 1 | Nat'l Power & Light | 3,100 | 46⅛ | 45⅝ | 46 | + ⅛ | 45⅝ |
| 1⅛ | ⅝ | .... | Nat'l Rys. Mex. 2nd pfd. | 100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... | 1 |
| 124⅝ | 100⅝ | 5 | National Supply | 300 | 105½ | 105 | 105½ | .... | 105½ |
| 32⅝ | 15⅛ | 1½ | Nevada Con. Copper | 200 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | + ⅛ | 16½ |
| 85 | 50⅝ | 3 | Newport "A" | 2,500 | 89⅝ | 87⅝ | 89⅝ | .... | .... |
| 47 | 36 | 2.60 | New York Air Brake | 100 | 38½ | 38 | 38 | — ⅛ | 38 |
| 128⅛ | 97⅛ | 6 | N. Y. N. H. & Hartford | 100 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | .... | 104½ |
| 116⅛ | 101⅛ | 7 | N. Y. Steam $7 pfd. | 10 | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | .... | 112½ |
| 132⅞ | 87⅛ | 10% J | North American | 2,500 | 99⅝ | 97⅝ | 99⅝ | +1⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 13⅝ | 7⅝ | .... | North Am. Aviation | 600 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 24⅝ | 9⅛ | .... | Oil Well Supply | 200 | 22 | 22 | 22 | .... | 21¼ |
| 107⅛ | 94 | 7 | Do. pfd | 450 | 101 | 101 | 101 | —1 | 101¼ |
| 8⅝ | 2⅝ | .... | Omnibus | 200 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ | 5 |
| 80⅝ | 55 | 2½ | Otis Elevator | 100 | 64⅝ | 64⅝ | 64⅝ | .... | 64¼ |
| 110 | 102 | 7 | Outlet pfd | 10 | 105 | 105 | 105 | .... | 105 |
| 60⅛ | 45⅛ | 3 | Owens Ill. Glass | 200 | 48 | 48 | 48 | —1 | 47¼ |
| 107⅝ | 72 | 3 | Pacific Lighting | 500 | 77½ | 76 | 77½ | + ⅝ | 77½ |
| 23⅝ | 12⅛ | 1 | Packard Motor | 700 | 14⅞ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | + ⅛ | 14⅝ |
| 67⅝ | 50⅝ | .... | Pan-Am. Petroleum "B" | 200 | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | — ⅛ | 58⅝ |
| 77⅛ | 48⅝ | 4 | Paramount Publix | 500 | 50 | 50 | 50 | .... | 50⅝ |
| 4⅛ | 1⅝ | .... | Park Utah | 100 | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 26⅛ | 7⅛ | 1½ | Parmelee Trans. | 100 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | .... | 9½ |
| 9 | 2⅝ | .... | Pathe Exchange | 200 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | .... | 4½ |
| 33⅝ | 17 | .... | Patino Mines | 400 | 18 | 18 | 18 | + ⅜ | 17⅝ |
| 14 | 4⅝ | .... | Peerless Motor | 200 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 86⅝ | 69⅝ | 4 | Pennsylvania R. R. | 1,400 | 75 | 74⅝ | 75 | + ⅛ | 75 |
| .... | .... | 1½ | Petroleum Corp. | 200 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | — ⅛ | 20⅛ |
| 27⅛ | 18 | 3 | Phillips Jones | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | —1 | 20 |
| 75 | 66⅝ | 7 | Do. pfd | 10 | 68⅝ | 68⅝ | 68⅝ | —1⅝ | 65⅝ |
| 44⅝ | 29⅝ | 2 | Phillips Petroleum | 1,200 | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | — ⅛ | 32⅝ |
| 4⅛ | ⅝ | .... | Pierce Oil | 200 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ | 1 |
| 7⅝ | 2⅛ | .... | Pierce Petroleum | 600 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | .... | 3⅛ |
| 50⅝ | 39⅝ | 2.11h | Pirelli | 100 | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | — ⅛ | 41⅝ |
| 110 | 84 | 7 | Pittsburgh Coal pfd. | 100 | 84 | 84 | 84 | — ⅝ | 75 |
| 27⅛ | 11 | .... | Porto R.-Am. Tob. "B" | 100 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅛ | 11⅛ |
| 53 | 33⅝ | 2 | Prairie Oil & Gas | 200 | 37 | 37 | 37 | .... | 36⅝ |
| 59⅝ | 44⅝ | 5b | Prairie Pipe Line | 200 | 45 | 45 | 45 | .... | 44⅝ |
| 76⅝ | 52⅝ | 2.40 | Procter & Gamble | 400 | 73⅝ | 73 | 73⅝ | .... | 73⅝ |
| 40 | 20 | .... | Producers & Ref. pfd. | 1,000 | 27 | 26⅝ | 27 | + ⅝ | 26½ |
| 98⅛ | 91⅝ | 5 | Pub. Serv. N. J. 5s pfd. | 200 | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | .... | 94⅝ |
| 89⅝ | 62 | 4 | Pullman | 300 | 69 | 69 | 69 | — ⅛ | 68⅝ |
| 27⅛ | 19⅛ | 1½ | Pure Oil | 200 | 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | — ⅛ | 21⅛ |
| 86⅝ | 52 | 4 | Purity Bakeries | 100 | 62 | 62 | 62 | .... | 61 |
| 69⅝ | 33½ | .... | Radio Corporation | 27,100 | 42⅝ | 41⅝ | 42⅝ | +1⅛ | 42⅝ |
| 50⅝ | 19 | .... | Radio-Keith-Orph. | 7,500 | 31⅝ | 30⅝ | 31⅛ | + ⅝ | 31⅛ |
| 46⅛ | 23 | 1.60 | Remington Rand | 300 | 28 | 27⅝ | 28 | + ⅛ | .... |
| 100⅝ | 92 | 7 | Do. 1st pfd. | 100 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | +1 | .... |
| 16⅝ | 8⅛ | .80 | Reo Motor | 100 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ | .... |
| 79⅝ | 37⅝ | 4 | Republic Steel | 600 | 46 | 45⅝ | 46 | + ⅝ | .... |
| 58⅝ | 45⅝ | 3 | Reynolds Tobacco "B" | 400 | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | .... | .... |
| 29⅝ | 14⅝ | 2 | Richfield Oil California | 100 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 122⅝ | 58½ | 5k | Safeway Stores | 600 | 63 | 62 | 63 | — ⅜ | .... |
| 31⅝ | 16 | 2 | Savage Arms | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | .... | .... |
| 12⅛ | 6 | .... | Seaboard Air Line | 200 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | .... | .... |
| 100⅝ | 59⅝ | 2½a | Sears-Roebuck | 800 | 63⅝ | 63⅛ | 63⅝ | —1⅝ | .... |
| 23 | 7 | .... | Second Nat'l Investors | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... | .... |
| 13⅛ | 6½ | .... | Servel Inc. | 200 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | .... | .... |
| 28⅝ | 18 | 1.40 | Shell Union Oil | 200 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | + ⅛ | .... |
| 100⅝ | 95 | 5½ | Do. pfd | 300 | 100 | 100 | 100 | .... | .... |
| 34⅝ | 21 | .... | Simmons | 900 | 25 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 37 | 18 | 1.60 | Simms Petroleum | 300 | 21⅝ | 21 | 21 | — ⅛ | .... |
| 33 | 20 | 2 | Sinclair Con. Oil | 2,100 | 24⅛ | 23⅝ | 24⅛ | + ⅛ | .... |
| 112⅛ | 105 | 8 | Do. pfd | 100 | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | .... | .... |
| 42 | 28⅛ | 2 | Skelly Oil | 400 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | —1⅛ | .... |
| 73 | 52⅝ | 2 | Southern Cal. Edison | 400 | 56⅝ | 56⅝ | 56⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 128⅛ | 85⅝ | 8 | Southern Railway | 700 | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 30⅛ | 19⅛ | .... | Spang Chalfant | 300 | 22 | 22 | 22 | .... | .... |
| 30⅛ | 13⅛ | 1 | Sparks Withington | 1,000 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 36⅛ | 14⅝ | .... | Spicer Mfg. | 100 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | + ⅛ | .... |
| 32 | 10⅝ | .... | Spiegel-May-Stern | 100 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | +1⅛ | .... |
| 29⅛ | 17 | 1½ | Standard Brands | 1,300 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | + ⅛ | .... |
| 7 | 3⅛ | .... | Standard Com. Tobacco | 100 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 129⅝ | 84⅝ | 3½ | Standard Gas & Elec. | 1,300 | 96⅝ | 94⅝ | 95⅝ | +1⅛ | .... |
| 75 | 55⅝ | 2½ | Standard Oil California | 100 | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | + ⅛ | .... |
| 40 | 20 | 2b | Standard Oil Kansas | 100 | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | —1⅛ | .... |
| 84⅝ | 58 | 2b | Standard Oil N. J. | 5,700 | 72⅝ | 71⅝ | 72⅝ | + ⅛ | .... |
| 40⅝ | 30 | 1.60 | Standard Oil N. Y. | 1,600 | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | + ⅛ | .... |
| 113⅝ | 70⅛ | 4 | Stone & Webster | 1,000 | 87⅝ | 82 | 86⅝ | + ⅝ | .... |
| 47⅝ | 28⅝ | 1 | Studebaker | 500 | 31 | 30⅝ | 31 | .... | .... |
| 103⅛ | 102⅛ | 6 | Sun Oil pfd. | 50 | 108 | 108 | 108 | +3 | .... |
| .... | .... | 2½ | Superheater | 100 | 43 | 43 | 43 | .... | .... |
| 9⅝ | 3 | .... | Superior Oil | 500 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | .... | .... |
| 26⅛ | 15⅝ | 1.35b | Telautograph | 100 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 17 | 10⅛ | 1 | Tenn. Copper & Chem. | 100 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 60⅛ | 50⅛ | 3 | Texas Corp. | 100 | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 67⅝ | 48⅝ | 4 | Texas Gulf Sulphur | 300 | 50⅝ | 50 | 50⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 32⅝ | 12⅝ | .... | Texas-Pac. Land Trust | 400 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 56⅝ | 17⅝ | 1.60 | Thatcher | 1,700 | 24⅝ | 23⅝ | 24⅝ | + ⅛ | .... |
| .... | .... | .... | Thermoid Co. | 600 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 17⅛ | 10⅛ | .60 | Tide Water Assoc. Oil | 300 | 14 | 14 | 14 | — ⅛ | .... |
| 80⅛ | 55⅛ | 3 | Timken Roller Bearing | 1,700 | 67⅝ | 66⅝ | 67⅝ | +1⅛ | .... |
| .... | .... | 1.60a | Transamerica | 1,900 | 22 | 21⅝ | 22 | — ⅛ | .... |
| 25⅝ | 7⅛ | .30 | Transcontinental Oil | 1,900 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ | .... |
| 47⅛ | 11⅝ | 1 | Truscon & Williams | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .... | .... |
| 30⅛ | 9⅝ | .... | Tri-Cont'l Corp | 500 | 13 | 12⅝ | 13 | .... | .... |
| 106⅝ | 60⅝ | 2.60 | Union Carbide | 1,600 | 73⅝ | 72⅝ | 73⅝ | +1⅛ | .... |
| 242⅝ | 200 | 10 | Union Pacific | 200 | 220 | 220 | 220 | +4⅝ | .... |
| 89⅝ | 82⅛ | 4 | Do. pfd | 200 | 85½ | 85⅛ | 85⅛ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 99 | 43⅛ | .... | United Aircraft | 5,100 | 50⅝ | 48⅝ | 50⅝ | — ⅝ | .... |
| 84 | 40⅛ | 2 | United Carbon | 300 | 49⅝ | 49 | 49⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 9 | 4 | .... | United Cigar | 100 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | .... | .... |
| 52 | 28⅝ | .... | United Corp. | 1,300 | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 52⅛ | 46⅝ | 3 | United Corp. pfd. | 200 | 50⅛ | 50 | 50 | .... | .... |
| 105 | 83 | 4 | United Fruit | 200 | 87⅝ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | .... | .... |
| 49⅝ | 31⅛ | 1.20 | United Gas & Imp. | 3,600 | 35⅝ | 34⅝ | 35⅝ | + ⅛ | .... |
| 29⅝ | 9⅝ | .... | U. S. Distributors | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... | .... |
| 32⅝ | 10⅛ | .... | U. S. & Foreign Sec. | 100 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 139⅝ | 62 | 6 | U. S. Industrial Alcohol | 100 | 63⅝ | 63⅝ | 63⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 36 | 15 | .... | U. S. Leather "A" | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | .... | .... |
| 96⅛ | 77⅛ | 7 | U. S. Leather pr. pfd. | 100 | 80 | 80 | 80 | .... | .... |
| 39⅛ | 18⅝ | 2 | U. S. Pipe & Foundry | 200 | 23⅝ | 22⅝ | 23⅝ | + ⅛ | .... |
| 35 | 20 | .... | U. S. Rubber | 200 | 21 | 21 | 21 | .... | .... |
| 198⅝ | 151⅛ | 7 | U. S. Steel | 9,000 | 166⅝ | 165 | 166⅛ | +1 | .... |
| 13⅝ | 4⅛ | .... | United Stores "A" | 200 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 50⅝ | 15⅛ | .... | United Stores pfd. | 200 | 48 | 48 | 48 | .... | .... |
| 115 | 90⅛ | 3 | Univ. Leaf Tob. pfd. | 10 | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 9 | 2⅝ | .... | Universal Pipe & Rad. | 600 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ | .... |
| 45⅝ | 30 | 2k | Util. Power & Lt. "A" | 800 | 33⅛ | 32⅝ | 33⅛ | + ⅛ | .... |
| 7⅛ | 2⅛ | .... | Vadsco | 200 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | .... | .... |
| 143⅝ | 49⅝ | 3 | Vanadium | 13,600 | 97⅝ | 97⅛ | 97⅝ | +1⅛ | .... |
| 104 | 100⅝ | 6 | Va. Elec. & P. 6s pfd. | 60 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 150 | 60 | 4 | Vulcan Detinning | 90 | 82 | 78 | 82 | +1 | .... |
| 31⅝ | 24⅛ | 1½ | Waldorf System | 100 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | + ⅛ | .... |
| 84 | 21⅝ | .... | Ward Baking "A" | 210 | 25⅝ | 25 | 25 | — ⅛ | .... |
| 77⅝ | 58 | 7 | Ward Baking pfd. | 200 | 61 | 61 | 61 | .... | .... |
| 80⅝ | 33⅛ | 4 | Warner Pictures | 21,100 | 37 | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | —1⅛ | .... |
| 27 | 12⅝ | 1 | Warner Quinlan | 100 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | .... | .... |
| 111⅛ | 103⅝ | 7 | West. Penn. El. 7s pfd. | 20 | 110⅛ | 110⅛ | 110⅛ | —1⅛ | .... |
| 104 | 97⅛ | 6 | West. Penn. El. 6s pfd. | 20 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 24⅛ | 11 | .... | Western Dairy "B" | 200 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | + ⅛ | .... |
| 52 | 31⅝ | 2 | Westinghouse Air Brake | 200 | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 201⅝ | 124⅛ | 5 | Westingh. Elec. & Mfg. | 3,100 | 145⅝ | 143⅝ | 145⅝ | +1 | .... |
| 31 | 9 | .... | Westark Radio | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ | .... |
| 43 | 27⅛ | 2 | White Motor | 100 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 54⅝ | 36⅝ | 4 | White Rk. Min. Spring | 100 | 47 | 47 | 47 | .... | .... |
| 13⅝ | 3⅛ | .... | Wilson & Co. | 100 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | .... | .... |
| 72⅝ | 51⅝ | 2.40 | Woolworth | 100 | 59⅝ | 59⅝ | 59⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 161⅝ | 87⅛ | .... | Worthington P. & M. | 300 | 128⅝ | 125 | 128⅝ | +1 | .... |
| 81 | 67⅝ | 4 | Wrigley, Jr. | 200 | 78 | 77⅝ | 78 | + ⅛ | .... |
| 77 | 40 | 4 | Yale & Towne | 600 | 40⅝ | 40 | 40⅝ | — ⅛ | .... |
| 22⅝ | 14 | .... | Yellow Truck & Coach | 900 | 25⅛ | 25 | 25 | .... | .... |

x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Partly stock. f—Paid last year. h—Paid so far this year. j—Payable in stock. k—Cash or stock. l—Payable when earned.

Total sales—936,090 shares; previous day, 1,869,210; week ago, 994,230; year ago, 1,842,080; two years ago 907,700; January 1 to date, 530,191,910; year ago, 651,490,320; two years ago 487,438,300.

## NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—The listed bond market gave a fair account of itself in the two-hour trading session today. While the volume of sales diminished, the creeping forward movement of investment issues was maintained. There were some recessions, but the preponderance of changes was on the upside.

Convertible issues were generally firm, and there were two instances of marked strength. St. Paul adjustment 5s gained several points, and Warner Brothers 6s advanced 1, although the stock for which they are exchangeable sagged at the close.

Foreign bonds were firm and very quiet with few exceptions. Both new international issues, German 5½s and Austrian 7s, sagged ½ point each, bringing the German bond to the lowest point since it was offered. French 7s and 7½s were steady and Belgian 6½s sold at the top price of the year. Unusual activity developed in Batavian Petroleum 4½s, which gained ⅜ of a point.

There was little demand for United States government issues, principally rails, showed small changes. Atchison 4s were firm, Union Pacific 4s soared 1⅛ points, and new peaks were established by Chicago Union Station 5s, Colorado and Southern 4½s, and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis 4s. Seaboard 6s advanced 3. Utilities did little. Utility Power and Light continued downward. American Telephone issues were steady to firm.

The low price of sugar continues to have a depressing effect on bonds of sugar companies. Vertientes 7s and East Cuba 7½s dropped 1 to 2 points lower.

The quotations represent sales of bonds in thousands of dollars and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

| Bonds | Sales (in $1000) | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

FOREIGN

| Bonds | Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Antio. 2nd 7s '57 | 1 | 72 | .... | .... |
| Do. 3rd 7s '57 | 1 | 74½ | .... | .... |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| Canada 5s '31 | 5 | 101⅛ | .... | .... |

Total sales today, $3,896,000; previous day, $7,104,000; week ago, $5,310,000; year ago, $6,610,000; two years ago, $7,775,000; January 1 to date, $1,687,446,000; same year ago, $1,752,576,000; same two years ago, $1,919,320,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS (Dollars and Thirty-seconds) Sales in $1000

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 1st 4¼s | 47 | 102-6 | 102-2 | 102-6 |
| Do. 4th 4¼s | 25 | 102-1 | 102-31 | 103-1 |
| Do. reg. | 10 | 102-28 | .... | .... |

## NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Aug. 2. (AP)—Turpentine steady, 36¼; sales, 221; receipts, 584; shipments, 140; stock, 19,015.

Rosin firm; sales, 2504; receipts, 2257; shipments, 3925; stock, 146,207.

Quote: B, 4.20; D, 4.20; E, 4.20@4.25; F, 4.25@4.30; G, 4.25@4.30; H, 4.25@4.30; I, 4.25@4.30; K, 4.30; M, 4.30@4.35; N, 4.85@4.90; WG, 5.30@5.35; WW, 6.25; X, 6.40@6.50.

## WEEK IN FINANCE

| | This Week | Last Week | Same Week 1929 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brokers' loans | $ 3,228,000,000 | $ 3,226,000,000 | $ 5,980,000,000 |
| Fed. Reserve system ratio | 83.5 per cent | 83.2 per cent | 74.44 per cent |
| Holdings U. S. securities | $ 576,368,000 | $ 576,139,000 | $ 147,283,000 |
| Gold reserve | $ 3,004,982,000 | $ 3,024,227,000 | $ 2,924,063,000 |
| Rediscounts | $ 197,101,000 | $ 190,570,000 | $ 1,075,714,000 |
| Bank clearings | $ 9,011,779,000 | $ 8,836,423,000 | $12,572,684,000 |
| Car loadings week ending July 19 | 928,256 | 915,983 | 1,097,968 |
| Crude oil production, barrels | 2,488,750 | 2,500,100 | 2,896,650 |
| Stock sales, N. Y. S. E. | 11,022,310 | 10,297,640 | 17,378,380 |
| Bond sales, N. Y. S. E. | $ 42,000,000 | $ 42,401,000 | $ 62,062,700 |
| New financing | $ 121,293,000 | $ 75,737,000 | $ 75,996,000 |
| Call money rate | 2 per cent | 2 per cent | 9-12 per cent |
| Time money rate | 2½-3¼ per cent | 3-3½ per cent | 8 per cent |
| Commercial paper | 3 per cent | 3½-3¾ per cent | 6 per cent |

## NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

| Stocks— (Sales in Hundreds) | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Air Invest. cvt.pfd. | 1 | 13 | .... | .... |
| Allegheny Corp. w. | 1 | 4⅝ | .... | .... |
| Am. Capital B | 3 | 7⅛ | .... | .... |
| Am. Cit. P.&L. A | 22 | 39 | 38⅝ | 39 |
| Do. B | 2 | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10⅝ |
| Am. Com. Pow. A | 5 | 22⅝ | 22⅛ | 22⅝ |
| Am. Cyan. B | 7 | 21⅝ | .... | .... |
| Am. Dept. St. | 1 | 4 | .... | .... |
| Am. & Fgn. P. w. | 1 | 50 | .... | .... |
| Am. Gas & El. | 2 | 138⅛ | 137⅝ | 138⅛ |
| Am. Invest. B | 1 | 9⅝ | .... | .... |
| [illegible] | | | | |

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)

| Bonds | Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

Foreign Bonds—

| Bonds | Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

xx—Actual sales. xd—Ex-dividend. n—New. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

Stock sales today, 123,100 shares. Stock sales year ago, 1,000,700 shares. Bond sales today, $700,000. Bond sales year ago, $1,121,000.

## CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

| | Sales | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab. | 100 | 53 | .... | .... |
| Armo Steel | 50 | 33 | .... | .... |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| Bonds— | | | | |
| Insull 6s '40 | 1,000 | 102⅛ | .... | .... |
| N.W. El. 5s '41 | 3,000 | 88⅝ | .... | .... |

Stock sales today, 45,180 shares. Bond sales today, $6000.

## LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.)

| | Bid. | Asked. | Year ago. | Cl. yesterday. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| First 3½s | 100.30 | 101 | 97 | 100.29 |
| First 4¼s | 102.2 | 102.4 | 98.28 | 102.2 |
| Fourth 4¼s | 102.30 | 103.1 | 98.28 | 102.30 |
| Treasury 4¼s | 112.25 | 112.28 | 107.4 | 112.24 |
| Treasury 4s | 108.6 | 108.9 | 102.28 | 108.6 |
| Treasury 3¾s | 106 | 106.2 | 100.6 | 106 |
| Treasury 3⅜s | 101.26 | 101.28 | 98.20 | 101.25 |
| Treasury 3⅜s | 101.16 | 101.18 | 98.20 | 101.15 |

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

| Issue. | Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

## FARMERS CO-OPERATE IN BRAZIL

*Grange Movement Gains Headway Among South American Growers*

CURITYBA (Brazil) Aug. 2. (AP)—There are 168 rural societies—granges in the United States—formed in this State of Parana in Southern Brazil, with a membership of 12,560 farmers.

Each society is an individual unit but all are members of the Parana Rural Union, which extends to every corner of the State.

German farmers are leaders in the movement which includes cattle ranchers, wheat growers, dairy and diversified farm owners all with different problems to discuss. There is now a plan on foot to make these societies co-operative for both buying and selling purposes.

## Test Proposed For Farmers

ALBANY (N. Y.) Aug. 2. (AP)—To prevent maladjustments through unqualified persons attempting to farm or through qualified farmers entering the wrong phase of the occupation, New York State has attempted to "examine" prospective farmers.

A statement from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's office says the Department of Agriculture will seek to determine whether a prospective farmer is adapted to farming in New York State, and if so, what type of farming he should attempt.

## DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Dried fruits and hops unchanged.

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## OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD K[illegible]

Although a number of [illegible] were completed during [illegible] week in the Signal Hill [illegible] failed to send the dail[y] production much above [illegible] els, according to a repor[t] ire Neil H. Anderson. [illegible]

The Mendin Oil Comp[any] [a]t Los Cerritos is flow[ing at the r]ate of 450 barrels of oil [illegible] Young Petroleum Comp[any] No. 1 came in for about [illegible] per day and Ball & B[illegible] was completed for 160 b[arrels] [illegible]

Proves Possibilities

That deeper product[ion] [illegible]

Deep Test Discussed

[illegible]

Getting Down

[illegible]

Continues to Swab

[illegible]

Another One In

[illegible]

BIDS WANTED [illegible]

WM. C. FAS[illegible] ... FAber 43[illegible]

INVESTM[ENT] PLUS SERV[ICE] RIGHT M[AN] [illegible] Address DAS, Box 4[illegible] BRANCH.

Sheriff[illegible] of Flintridge Estat[e] [illegible]

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. | Net Closing change. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |



# OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

Although a number of small wells were completed during the past week in the Signal Hill oil field they failed to send the daily average production much above 100,000 barrels, according to a report from Umpire Neil H. Anderson.

The Mendin Oil Company's No. 1 at Los Cerritos is flowing at the rate of 450 barrels of oil a day. The Young Petroleum Company's Hilton No. 1 came in for about 350 barrels per day and Ball & Barnes No. 1 was completed for 160 barrels daily.

Two interesting projects have been swabbing several days. The Plymouth Oil Company's No. 11 and the Petroleum Securities Company's Graham No. 2, both in the extreme southeasterly portion of the field, may go on production early this week. Both have gone into the deeper oil sand that has been productive for many other operators. No gauge has been made of Tom Cannon's Jones No. 3 which is flowing into the sump. The Jameco Oil Company's No. 6 is putting out approximately ninety barrels daily.

Throughout the entire Signal Hill field 118 projects are making progress with the drill. This is the most active area in the State from standpoint of operations. There are 744 producing wells in the field.

**Proven Possibilities**

That deeper production may be obtained in the Potrero town-lot area is indicated by the performance of the Richfield Oil Company's Coffin No. 1 which yesterday was flowing sand and oil at an estimated rate of 300 barrels per day from a depth of 6800 feet.

Richfield's well is the deepest that has found interesting showings in the Potrero town-lot area, and it indicates in a measure what may be obtained. Last reports were that the flow was cleaning up and would probably settle down to perhaps 500 barrels of oil a day.

**Deep Test Discussed**

The Richfield Oil Company now is considering making a deep test in the north Inglewood district and near the brickyard where the Ring Exploration Company drilled Simons No. 1 to 5485 feet. Ring encountered some interesting showings a little higher in the hole and later considered the possibility of deepening Simons No. 1. Now that deeper production has been found in the town-lot area at Potrero, it appears that at least one or two really deep projects may be drilled a little east of the brickyard.

**Getting Down**

The Standard Oil Company's Bastanchury No. 1 due east of the Coyote Hills field continues to make progress and is below 6228 feet in a gray sand formation. This project came in several weeks ago a little higher but was killed to deepen to determine extent of the oil sand. Since drilling resumed, oil sand and shale formation has been fairly continuous and it is thought to definitely prove an extension of the Coyote Hills field.

**Continues to Swab**

The Shell Oil Company is still endeavoring to complete Porter-Day No. 1 six miles southeast of Bakersfield. Yesterday, it was swabbing with bottom at 5029 feet, having been deepened sixty-five feet from the old bottom at 4965 feet to take in more formation.

**Another One In**

The Elmer Oil Company has just brought in its first producer in the Venice field. Its no. V-1, due west of the Ohio Oil Company's Recreation Gun Club No. 1 and the Barnsdall-Cypress combination's Burks No. 1, both producing, was completed for 2475 barrels of oil a day from the deeper formation. Venice's field potential is slightly in excess of 12,000 barrels of oil a day as against an allowable of 5500 barrels daily.

Of the fifteen completions brought in at Venice since last December, thirteen are steady producers, and two are still being worked on to improve the flow. In the entire field there are forty-one active projects, exclusive of producers.

The Barnsdall-Cypress combination's Burks No. 3 yesterday was drilling out cement plug at 5894 feet with bottom of the hole at 5952 feet and will make a production test this week. The operator's No. 13 offsetting the Union and Superior producers is rigging up to spud in. Ohio's Del Rey No. 2 in the extreme easterly portion of the field is drilling out cement to make a production test with bottom at 6678 feet.

**Rapid Progress**

The Barnsdall Oil Company is making good progress in Trust No. 2 at Rosecrans. This project yesterday was drilling below 3160 feet and at the present rate should be completed within a month at about 5900 feet, where the company's Trust No. 1 came in for 1000 barrels of 37 deg. gravity oil per day.

At Maricopa Flat, Barnsdall's Son-Crall No. 1 is nearing completion. Bottom is at 3633 feet.

**Deep Test Underway**

A deep test for the Montebello field has been undertaken by the St. Helens Petroleum Company. The company is deepening Monterey No. 15 lying in the easterly portion of the field. It originally was producing from a depth of 4357 feet and will be carried to at least 6000 feet. In the event deeper production is not obtained, St. Helens indicated that the project will probably be plugged back to about 3900 feet for a production test.

**Abandons Deep One**

The Ring Oil Company yesterday announced abandonment of More No. 1 near Goleta. After penetrating the Vaqueros formation seventy feet without obtaining showings of oil sand, Ring decided to abandon and to quitclaim leases totaling 340 acres. This project is a short distance northwest of the More ranch tests drilled by the General Petroleum Corporation.

## BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

| Butter | |
|---|---|
| Extra | 35 |
| Prime first | [illegible] |
| Standard | [illegible] |
| Firsts | [illegible] |
| **Eggs** | |
| Extra | [illegible] |
| Fresh firsts | [illegible] |
| Case count | [illegible] |
| Medium | [illegible] |
| Small | [illegible] |
| Trade | [illegible] |

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Net wholesale prices: Butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Butter, 11,280, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs, 8351, steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Butter, 6982, easy. Eggs, 13,005, firm. Cheese, 185,583, steady.

## LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| California | 2,543 | 806 | 552 | 3,570 |
| Utah | 84 | 3 | 0 | 300 |
| Texas | 254 | 223 | 177 | 256 |
| Colorado | 335 | 0 | 164 | 0 |
| Idaho | 32 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wyoming | 22 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oregon | 28 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nebraska | 0 | 0 | 834 | 0 |
| Oklahoma | 0 | 0 | 109 | 0 |
| Total | 3,312 | 1,034 | 1,836 | 4,126 |

CATTLE—Much lighter receipts the past week resulted in a somewhat better demand, but no price improvement. Several loads of fed steers and heifers were received from Colorado and Texas and met with a ready sale as did the few loads of desirable grass steers. Plainer grassers and Mexican stock was hard to move and suffered most of the loss. Steers in general were steady to 25c lower, while she stock held largely steady. Bulls sold steady to 25c lower. [illegible]

CALVES—Lighter receipts did not include many vealers of good to choice quality, common to medium kinds predominating. Prices for the week are around 25c to 50c lower. A few good vealers turned at 12.00@12.50 with medium kinds down to 11.00 and bulk of the plainer and heavier calves at 8.50@10.50. Heavy calves sold around 8.00 with undesirable down to 6.00.

HOGS—Closing prices are about steady with a week previous, although earlier in the week when demand was better some advance was shown. [illegible]

SHEEP—Receipts about equal to a week ago were in fairly good demand. Bulk of offerings were of California origin with a few decks from Texas and Utah. Lambs are around 25c higher, while ewes held steady. [illegible]

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Cattle, 300; [illegible]

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2.—Hogs, 1000; [illegible]

DENVER, Aug. 2.—Sheep, 4000; [illegible]

# Corn Futures Hit New High Mark of Year

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Both corn and wheat shattered price records today, but did so in exactly opposite directions. Corn smashed through the previous top figures for the present season, whereas wheat dived under bottom levels not heretofore touched in many years.

Forecasts indicated that drought, damaging the corn crop would remain generally unbroken next week, and on the other hand that there would be a liberal increase of the United States visible wheat supply total on Monday.

Closing quotations on corn were irregular, varying from ⅝c decline to 1⅛c advance, compared with yesterday's finish. Wheat closed unsettled, ⅜@⅝c net lower, oats ⅛@¼c off and provisions showing 17@43c gain.

Extreme nervousness showed itself throughout the day in the corn market and in the wheat pit as well. Reports that rains had fallen at various points in Iowa, did much to bring about a temporary rush to sell corn and to start wheat into sympathetic weakness.

Prompt denials Iowa downpours were anything more than showers led subsequently to fresh soaring of corn values, especially after the official predictions for next week were received, showing no sign of a let-up in extreme dry weather ravaging the country's corn crop.

Dispatches emphasized that over wide areas the growth of corn was stunted, with the plants promising not to kernel better than half a crop unless soaking rains make the situation change.

Influenced by such an outlook, corn prices jumped up about 3c a bushel from the day's bottom quotations, with March delivery finishing at the highest this season, each day of dry weather ahead being expected to curtail heavily the prospective yield of corn. September delivery, representing the present corn supply, as distinguished from December and March, which stand for the new crop, was relatively easier as a result of selling to realize profits.

Wheat prices went downgrade under heavy selling pressure that came largely from sources Northwest and was more or less associated with the spring wheat harvest movement. Besides, holidays abroad appeared to be reducing export demand to small proportions, although clearances for the day were the largest in a long time, mainly from Galveston.

Meanwhile, Canadian wheat crop reports were favorable, and some elevator interests were withdrawing as buyers here, storage facilities being exhausted. Oats sagged with wheat, notwithstanding an estimate farm reserves of oats are but 38,000,000 bushels compared with 67,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Provisions advanced readily to the highest point reached in some weeks. Commission house demand was larger.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| Sept. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dec. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| March | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Corn— | | | | |
| Sept. | .87¾ | .88 | .86¾ | .86¾ |
| Dec. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| March | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Oats— | | | | |
| Sept. | .37¼ | .37½ | .36¾ | .37 |
| Dec. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| March | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rye— | | | | |
| Sept. | [illegible] | [illegible] | .55 | .55 |
| Dec. | .61 | .61½ | .60 | .60¾ |

WINNIPEG

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| Oct. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .91 |
| Dec. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| May | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Oats— | | | | |
| Oct. | .42¾ | .42¾ | .41¾ | .41¾ |
| Dec. | .41¾ | .41¾ | .40¾ | .41 |
| May | .... | .... | .... | .44¾ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| Sept. | .56 | .56½ | .55½ | .55½ |
| Dec. | .58¼ | .58¾ | .58¼ | .58¼ |

FLAXSEED

| Sept.— | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | 2.09 | 2.09½ | 2.08 | 2.09 |
| Duluth | 2.11 | 2.11½ | 2.10 | 2.11½ |
| Winnipeg | 1.67¼ | 1.67¾ | 1.65¼ | 1.65¼ |

CHICAGO CASH

Wheat, unchanged: No. 1 red, 84½; No. 2, 84@84½; No. 1 hard, 84@85½; No. 2, 84@84½.

Corn, steady to ½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 89½; No. 6, 86½; No. 2 yellow, 89@90; No. 6, 87; No. 2 white, 91½; No. 3 91; sample, 83.

Oats, fair with basis steady; No. 2 white, 36½@37; No. 4, 34½@35.

PROVISIONS

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lard— | | | |
| September | 10.32 | 10.20 | 10.30 |
| October | 10.37 | 10.22 | 10.35 |
| Bellies— | | | |
| September | 13.40 | 13.20 | 13.42 |

NEW YORK GRAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Wheat, spot easy; No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York, 1.03¾; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York, 93¾; No. 2 Manitoba do., 1.00¼; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

Corn, spot steady; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York, 1.05¼; No. 2 yellow do., 1.04¾.

Oats, spot quiet; No. 2 white, 46½.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2. (AP)—Cash, No. 1 hard, 90½; No. 1 northern, 89½; No. 2 northern, 87¾; No. 3 northern, 83¾.

LIVERPOOL

Market closed, holiday.

## LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | |
| No. 2 hard winter, bulk | 1.50 | @1.55 |
| No. 1 dark hard win., bulk | 1.55 | @1.60 |
| No. 1 hard white, sacked | 1.67½ | @1.72½ |
| No. 1 western white, sacked | 1.60 | @1.65 |
| Corn— | | |
| No. 2 yellow | 1.99 | @2.04 |
| Barley— | | |
| No. 2 feed, sacked | 1.10 | @1.15 |
| Milo— | | |
| California sacked | 2.10 | @2.15 |
| Kafir— | | |
| No. 2 eastern bulk | 1.85 | @1.90 |
| Millfeeds— | | |
| White | 1.50 | @1.55 |
| Red | 1.40 | @1.45 |

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 38; barley, 6; corn, 5; flour, 8; bran, 7; seed, 7; cottonseed, 2; coffee, 1; total, 74. Hay, 2.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

| | |
|---|---|
| U. S. No. 1 leafy alfalfa | 17.00@18.00 |
| U. S. No. 1 alfalfa | 16.00@17.00 |
| U. S. No. 2 leafy alfalfa | 15.00@16.00 |
| U. S. No. 2 alfalfa | 14.00@15.00 |
| Oat hay | 17.00@18.00 |
| Barley hay | 15.00@16.00 |

## POULTRY PRICES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No. 1 | Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., each | .13 |
| No. 2 | Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., each | .15 |
| No. 3 | Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each | .13 |
| No. 4 | Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each | .26 |
| No. 5 | Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each | .30 |
| No. 6 | Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs., each | .28 |
| No. 7 | Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each | .16 |
| No. 8 | Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each | .28 |
| No. 9 | Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each | .28 |
| No. 10 | Stags | [illegible] |
| No. 11 | Old roosters | [illegible] |
| No. 12 | Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each | .16 |
| No. 13 | Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each | .16 |
| No. 14 | Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each | .14 |
| No. 15 | Geese | [illegible] |
| No. 16 | Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each | .38 |
| No. 17 | Young Toms, dressed, 16 lbs. | .34 |
| No. 18 | Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each | .38 |
| No. 19 | Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each | .31 |
| No. 20 | Old Tom turkeys | [illegible] |
| No. 21 | Old Toms, dressed | [illegible] |
| No. 22 | Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each | .15 |
| No. 23 | Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., each | .15 |
| No. 24 | Squabs | [illegible] |
| No. 25 | Capons, less than 8 lbs., each | [illegible] |
| No. 26 | Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each | [illegible] |
| No. 27 | Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs., each | .14 |
| No. 29 | Rabbits, red, 3½ to 4 lbs., each | .13 |
| No. 30 | Rabbits, mixed colors, 3½ to 4 lbs. | .12 |
| No. 31 | Rabbits, old | .08 |

## CHEESE PRICES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No. 1 | New York Flats | .34 |
| No. 2 | New York Twins | .33 |
| No. 3 | New York Cheddars | .34 |
| No. 4 | Wisconsin Twins | .22 |
| No. 5 | Wisconsin Daisies | [illegible] |
| No. 6 | Wisconsin Horns | .20 |
| No. 7 | Wisconsin Sandwich Prints | .21 |
| No. 8 | Wisconsin Cream Brick | .21 |
| No. 9 | Tillamook Triplets | .22 |
| No. 10 | Tillamook Horns | .22 |
| No. 11 | Tillamook Sandwich Prints | .23 |
| No. 12 | Western Triplets | .17 |
| No. 13 | Western Horns | .18 |
| No. 14 | Western Sandwich Prints | .18 |
| No. 15 | California Flats | .16 |
| No. 16 | Caso's Full Cream Jack | .24 |
| No. 17 | Caso's Half Skimmed Jack | .21½ |
| No. 20 | Old Block Swiss | .25 |
| No. 21 | New Block Swiss | .25 |
| No. 22 | Imported Wheel Swiss | .47 |
| No. 23 | Domestic Wheel Swiss | .35 |
| No. 24 | Limberger (1-lb. prints) | .25 |
| No. 25 | Limberger (2-lb. prints) | .24 |
| No. 26 | Mellowest Triplets | .17½ |
| No. 27 | Mellowest Horns | .18½ |
| No. 28 | Roquefort | .56 |

HENS PRODUCE WEALTH

RALEIGH (N. C.) Aug. 2. (AP)—A total income of $8570.26 from 21,468 hens for one month has been reported to Fred A. Seese, extension poultryman at State College. The reports came from 128 poultry growers in twenty-six counties. Over half of the income was profit.

# CANNED FRUIT EXPORTS GAIN

*California Shipments to Germany Increase*

*Pineapple Sent From State Ports Causes Growth*

*Peaches Lead Home-Raised Products Shipped Out*

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Shipments of canned fruit from California ports to Germany during the first four months of 1930 totaled 4,986,178 pounds, compared with 4,366,784 pounds for the same period last year, the State Bureau of Commerce announced here.

Increase in shipments this year was attributed to more orders for canned pineapple. Although pineapples are not grown commercially in California, exports of canned pineapple from California ports to Germany exceeded shipments of any other variety of canned fruit during the first third of this year.

Exports of California-grown fruit in cans to Germany were less by 176,451 pounds during January, February, March and April this year than for the same period in 1929. Of the California fruits, peaches led with 526,857 pounds. Other canned fruits shipped, in order of importance, were apricots, pears, salad fruits, cherries, preserves and applesauce. While shipments of some fruits from California to Germany decreased during the first quarter of this year, shipments of canned apricots increased almost 100 per cent.

The Bureau of Commerce does not have available figures on the amount of California canned fruit exported from Atlantic Coast ports, Charles C. Bowen, bureau chief, said.

# Caterpillars Ordered From French Town

PARIS, Aug. 2. (NANA)—The war which has lately been declared upon caterpillars recalls quainter and older ways of dealing with little difficulties of this kind.

Early in the twelfth century the bishop of Laon pronounced a solemn sentence of excommunication against the caterpillars and grasshoppers that continued to increase and multiply in his diocese, however he might warn them to go elsewhere. His idea caught on and there is a published episcopal declaration dated 1516 reading as follows: "We grant the request of the inhabitants of Villenoce and warn the caterpillars to retire within six days, in default of which we declare them excommunicate and accursed."

Sometimes an advocate was appointed to defend the cause of the accused insects and their human enemies, the tillers of the soil, had formally to plead theirs in court in the ordinary way.

# Mine Congress Plans Prepared

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—The permanent commission of the proposed world mining congress in Mexico City has completed its tentative program for the congress, subject to aproval of President Ortiz Rubio. The commission plans now to find out the sentiments of some of the leading silver-producing and consuming countries, preparatory to issuing formal invitations. The congress is to deal with the situation created by the low world silver market, caused principally by the lack of demand in China and the Orient.

## MEXICAN BANK OF LABOR SETS RULES

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—At the first meeting of the board of directors of the newly established Bank of Labor in Mexico City it was voted to take steps that the new institution become associated with the Bank of Mexico in such a way that the Bank of Mexico can rediscount its documents. It was also decided to comply with the General Banking Law of Mexico and operate under the jurisdiction of the National Banking Commission. An executive committee, which is to be authorised to distribute stock, was named, with Antonio Manero as its chairman.

The Bank of Labor was established with a view toward reducing the unemployment situation in the republic and helping labor generally.

## STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Atlantic Lobos | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Borne Scrymser | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Buckeye | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chesebrough Mfg. | 143 | 155 |
| Continental | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cumberland | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Eureka | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Galena Signal Com. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Humble Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Illinois Pipe | 310 | 315 |
| Indiana Pipe | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| International Pete | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| National Transit | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New York Transit | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Northern Pipe | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ohio Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Penn. Mex. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Solar Refining | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Southern Pipe | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| South Penn. Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S. W. Penn. Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S. O. Indiana | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S. O. Kentucky | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S. O. Nebraska | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S. O. Ohio | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S. O. Ohio, pfd. | 118½ | 119 |
| Swan & Finch | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Vacuum Oil | 84¼ | 86 |

## MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Stocks firm; leaders rise in sluggish trading.

Bonds, convertibles advance with stocks.

Curb firm; active issues move narrowly.

Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling eases.

Cotton higher; unfavorable weather and covering.

Sugar and coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Wheat easy; poor export demand and hedge selling.

Corn steady; bullish weekly weather forecast.

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady to lower.

# SCHOOL VALUES LISTED

*Forty-five City Districts in California Own Property Valued at $265,404,395*

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Property of California's forty-five city school districts in 1927-28 was valued at $265,404,395, Walter E. Morgan, chief of the division of research and statistics, Department of Education, announced.

Valuation of school property in Los Angeles was divided as follows:

Elementary schools, $64,566,156; average per pupil, $554; high schools, $43,817,156; average per pupil, $606.

Total valuation of kindergartens in the forty-five cities was $497,866, the average being $11,064, and the average valuation per pupil in average daily attendance $16.

Elementary school property totaled $154,165,874, the average being $3,425,908, and the average per pupil $474.

High schools had $110,740,655 worth of property, an average of $2,460,903 per city and $590 per pupil.

San Jose showed the greatest valuation per pupil in kindergartens with $466.

Santa Monica had elementary school property valued at $669 per pupil to lead the list. Pasadena's average was $644, and the Long Beach average $636.

In high school property valuation Pasadena led with $1098 per pupil. Chico was second with an average of $1036.

Following are the figures for Southern California cities:

| City— | Kindergartens Total Valuation | Kindergartens Per Pupil | Elementary Schools Total Valuation | Elementary Schools Per Pupil | High Schools Total Valuation | High Schools Per Pupil |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alhambra | .... | .. | $ 1,054,515 | $299 | $ 1,178,771 | $599 |
| Bakersfield | $10,160 | $25 | 1,639,036 | 398 | 1,530,500 | 735 |
| Burbank | .... | .. | 811,467 | 477 | 667,185 | 560 |
| Compton | .... | .. | 817,500 | 388 | 1,139,000 | 986 |
| Fresno | .... | .. | 2,512,469 | 361 | 2,017,766 | 369 |
| Glendale | 1,345 | 2 | 2,755,512 | 445 | 1,867,139 | 690 |
| Inglewood | .... | .. | 756,000 | 320 | 979,522 | 594 |
| Long Beach | 13,389 | 10 | 7,872,504 | 636 | 3,711,320 | 469 |
| Los Angeles | .... | .. | 64,566,156 | 554 | 43,817,156 | 606 |
| Pasadena | 5,894 | 6 | 6,675,194 | 644 | 4,527,801 | 1098 |
| Pomona | 77 | 0 | 486,212 | 245 | 897,935 | 532 |
| Riverside | 17,100 | 48 | 1,206,944 | 270 | 536,019 | 535 |
| San Bernardino | 5,275 | 13 | 1,251,555 | 286 | 1,090,470 | 398 |
| San Diego | .... | .. | 3,267,951 | 282 | 3,424,721 | 413 |
| Santa Ana | 225 | 1 | 721,227 | 245 | 1,488,177 | 710 |
| Santa Barbara | 68,485 | 211 | 1,263,790 | 491 | 1,707,000 | 946 |
| Santa Monica | 2,963 | 10 | 1,917,381 | 669 | 1,451,957 | 603 |
| Tulare | 13,250 | 237 | 240,155 | 236 | 422,250 | 817 |
| Ventura | 18,300 | 141 | 316,000 | 259 | 484,000 | 833 |

# High Schools Teach Ground Flying Courses

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Although aviation courses involving actual flying are prohibited in State secondary schools by resolution of the State Board of Education, approximately half of the high schools have ground courses, Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent said. The California Curriculum Commission is expected to provide a technical ground course for use in secondary schools.

A subcommittee of the California advisory committee is now at work on a technical course, which will be submitted to the curriculum commission.

CHINA ABOLISHES PAROLES

NANKING, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—practice of parolling prisoners on good behavior has been abolished by the Nationalist government along with the old Shanghai Provisional Court, because the Chinese code does not provide for paroles.

# Nautical School Starts in Fall

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Applications for admission to the State nautical school probably will be received in November, Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has announced.

Bearing a cargo of naval supplies, the school ship California State has left the Norfolk Navy yard en route to the Pacific Coast. After stops at San Diego and San Francisco it will proceed to the Vallejo Navy yard to be fitted out as a school ship.

Kersey said plans at the present time are to keep the ship in San Francisco for seven months a year and in Southern California waters for three months. The remaining two months would be devoted to cruises.

The board of governors of the school is composed of J. C. Rohlfs, chairman; L. M. Edelman, C. W. Saunders, G. Allan Hancock. Kersey is executive officer.

# INSTITUTE WILL VIEW BUSINESS

*Public Affairs Parley Opens Today in Virginia*

*Prominent Men to Discuss Economic Trends*

*Rear-Admiral Byrd Will Be Guest at Reception*

UNIVERSITY (Va.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Big business and what makes it go will be held up for inspection by national industrial leaders at the fourth Institute of Public Affairs here the 3rd to 16th inst.

Prof. Thomas H. Reed of Harvard is to direct a round-table discussion on "The Administration of Public Business" and Arthur J. Morris, head of the Morris Plan banks, will talk on "Consumers' Credit in America."

Men prominent in American economics have been selected by Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the institute, to lead the ten round tables. Harry Flood Byrd, whose reorganization of the Virginia State government, attracted nation-wide attention, will discuss that topic.

Martin J. Insull, president of the Midwest Utilities Corporation; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation; Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy; Will Durant, the author—each will discuss life in the United States from the angle he knows best.

Outstanding in interest is the debate between Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for President, and Insull on government ownership.

Rear-Admiral Byrd, is to be guest of honor at a reception.

## INCREASED CORN YIELD AIDS STATE

JACKSON (Miss.) Aug. 2. (AP)—An increase in last year's corn crop was worth nearly $2,000,000 to Mississippi farmers.

This amount, says J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, represents a saving on commercial feedstuffs purchased this year.

The decrease was 48,265 tons, which, valued at $40 a ton, represented a net saving of $1,930,600.

The larger corn crop was not effected at the expense of the cotton crop, Holton said. The State last year produced one of the biggest cotton crops in its history.

POPLAR GROWS LARGE

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) Aug. 2. (AP)—A giant yellow poplar tree near here has a circumference of thirty-six feet at a point six inches above the ground, and its first limb is 100 feet off the ground.


# FARMERS CO-OPERATE IN BRAZIL


*Grange Movement Gains Headway Among South American Growers*

CURITYBA (Brazil) Aug. 2. (AP)—There are 168 rural societies—granges in the United States—formed in this State of Parana in Southern Brazil, with a membership of 12,560 farmers.

Each society is an individualistic unit but all are members of the Parana Rural Union, which extends to every corner of the State.

German farmers are leaders in the movement which includes cattle ranchers, wheat growers, dairy and diversified farm owners all with different problems to discuss. There is now a plan on foot to make these societies co-operative for both buying and selling purposes.

# Test Proposed For Farmers

ALBANY (N. Y.) Aug. 2. (AP)—To prevent maladjustments through unqualified persons attempting to farm or through qualified farmers entering the wrong phase of the occupation, New York State has attempted to "examine" prospective farmers.

A statement from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's office says the Department of Agriculture will seek to determine whether a prospective farmer is adapted to farming in New York State, and if so, what type of farming he should attempt.

## DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Dried fruit and hops unchanged.


UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WILL SELL
SOUTHWEST ENGINEERING
32 Preferred ... @ Bid
3 Common ... @ Bid
[illegible]
WANTED
CYPRESS PETE. "B"
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HOLLYWOOD BUS. PROP. COM.
MONOLITH MIDWEST
LINCOLN DRILLING
"A Complete Brokerage Service"
Akin-Lambert Co.
MEMBER LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
515 L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
459 So. Spring St.
VAndike 1071

FOR SALE
EMERAL BAY
50 Units Beuf Int. Bid.
[illegible]
WE WILL BUY
[illegible]
ADAMS CHADWICK CO
650 S. Spring St. - VAndike 2212

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FEINSTEIN & CO
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Ferguson 900
South'w. Test
Diamond Walnut
Arrowh. Beverage
CALIFORNIA STANDARD FINANCE
RANCHO VISTA DEL MAR NOTES
For Sale:
Central Funding Units 82.50
Calif. Ventura Oil ... Mkt.
Calif. Reserve Units ... 70.00
Holly. Bus. Prop. Un. 42.00
Lincoln Drilling ... .67½
Wasco Creamery ... 1.00
Pacific Nat. Theatres 50.00
Pickwick 7% Pfd. ... Mkt.
Reliance Oil ... .12½
Runnymede Finance ... 2.25
Davidson 50-50 ... 13.00
Wanted:
[illegible]
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FAber 4361

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Sheriff Sale
of Flintridge Estate Property
...SHIRE off BEULAH Street
... Monday, August 4th, 11 A.M.
... Citizens' National Bank Building,
... South Spring Street, Los Angeles



# Invention Invention Invention

***Experts said it could not be done, but he did it. Having eliminated the old Crank reciprocating dead center, S. W. Luitwieler, the Los Angeles inventor, has given the mechanical world a cam reciprocating machine that is noiseless and free from vibration, high in mechanical efficiency and that controls the whole field, including Air-Compressors, Water Pumps and Chemical equipment using the Crank Shaft.***

These are the new patents which consign all the sixteen years of experimenting and noise which millions of money has not improved by placing the experimental crank into hermetically sealed cans to hide vibration and noise.

Mr. Luitwieler has shown the world the folly of canned machinery that squirts emulsion through holes in place of using valves; valves will not work at the enormous speed of 1725 revolutions. Therefore is not the squirt gun a mechanical failure, regardless of its ice making abilities? Do you not pay your repair money in advance?

How about the air compressor on the street car? The cam process requires but 3 horse power motor, for the reason it **has no dead center.** The present methods actually require a seven horse-power motor to operate, requiring a "canned" cover to eliminate the excessive noise, **caused by the pounding crank.**

Honest old Abraham Lincoln once said "you can fool some of the people some of the some, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

The "pounding crank" on which Mr. Luitwieler's invention is based will be an astounding revolution, along with the millions of varied equipments, as well as added efficiency in the world of mechanical improvements.

Refrigeration is mechanical, not electrical. The dead center crank compressor has a single piston that works at high speed 300 to 350 hammer strokes per minute. The Luitwieler's silent cam compressor has only 150 cam revolutions per minute, but it has two pistons compressing, making 300 quiet piston strokes per minute, **no dead center, no noise nor vibration, no belts used.**

We invite all mechanical experts to view this wonderful achievement of mechanical art which has a constant vacuum and pressure at all points of the cycle. Mr. Luitwieler is the first inventor of constant vacuum and steady pressure which supersedes the present-day equipments, representing the family machines, replacing them with real refrigerators and fifty million dollars of other annual products to be made in Southern California to swell the volume of trade. This will come through the licensing of other works on royalty.

The silent Cam compressor with its motor self contained in one unit, sets at the top of the ice box, covered with an aluminum cover to keep out dust, there will be a slide to open to let out warm air, when Milady wants to dry her hair after washing it.

Mr. Luitwieler began making silent cam water pumps in 1892 which now cover the United States and many Foreign Countries, extending from England to Australia. The Carnegie Steel Company use 42 Cam pumps, over one thousand manufacturers and water companies use Luitwieler cam pumps, including Timken, Hires, Edward Doheny, the Transcontinental and all the Railroads use Cam pumps. The Santa Fe leading with 72 Cam pumps on the desert where water is very deep. The El Paso and South Western use deep well Cam pumps where water is raised 650 feet using Schwab oil engines. Boston Tech uses them and teaches students the Silent Cam principle. Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken has tested Luitwieler silent Cam pumps at the Fire Department in New York City and reports mechanical efficiency of 81.42 with no vibration or noise.

Preparations are being made to refrigerate Fruit Cars with Luitwieler silent Cam compressors, taking power from the Car Axle; by dispensing with ice the shipper will save $90.00 per car and the loss of time stopping the train to ice.

The Luitwieler Cam Pump Company has been licensed by Mr. Luitwieler to use the ten issued patents, including the basic Patent on Cam principle, for California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona and all export trade.

Mr. Geo. Smith, our secretary, is a manufacturer of Aluminum Freezing Units which do not rust. These will be used in our refrigerators, contributing to the value of the complete unit.

We invite all to come and examine the new product and bring your expert technical engineering friend.

What we need is investors to make dividends for stockholders.

The utility type of machines made by the Luitwieler Cam Pump Company, Inc., are standard the world over. This is a 50-50 stock proposition for the investor and inventor.

Mr. Luitwieler is well known in Southern California, having lived here for the past fifty-three years. He is a Civil War Veteran, a Sergeant in Company I, first New York Veteran Cavalry, at seventeen years of age, he carried dispatches for General Phil Sheridan, as his orderly on the Shenandoah fields in 1864.

**Our export refrigerator when put in your old ice box changes it into an Electric driven refrigerator at $95.00.**

***Applications for stock and territory for distribution will be received at our temporary office at 1521 West Seventh Street. Ladies invited. See Mr. Luitwieler or Mr. Smith. Mr. Luitwieler, Inventor and President.***

## WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 2.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.88; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 70 deg. and 83 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 74 per cent; 5 p.m., 48 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 85 deg.; lowest, 69 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, .01 of an inch; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Aug. 2: Light to moderate local showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Middle and South Atlantic States and in the northern lake region, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, on the Texas coast and in the Rocky Mountain country. It was quite warm this morning in the great central valleys, the lake region and in the Northern Rocky Mountain country, but temperatures were near the normal in other portions of the country. In Southern California fair, warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning, except near the coast, where clouds were reported at many stations. Temperatures were considerably above normal. Fair, warm weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with fog or clouds along the coast in the morning. Gentle variable winds will prevail. Low humidity and high temperatures in the interior will increase the fire hazard.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Aug. 3: Sun rises 5:06 a.m., sets 6:52 p.m. Moon rises 2:50 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Aug. 3: High tides, 6:34 a.m. and 5:19 p.m.; low tide, 10:35 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Aug. 2: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

| Stations— | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Imperial | 96 | 76 |
| Mt. Wilson | 80 | 60 |
| Pasadena | 97 | 63 |
| Pomona | 94 | 66 |
| Porterville | 100 | 63 |
| Redlands | 97 | 65 |
| Riverside | 100 | 61 |
| San Bernardino | 100 | 66 |
| Santa Ana | 97 | 61 |
| Santa Barbara | 88 | 60 |
| Sierra Madre | 96 | 68 |

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; foggy near the coast in the morning; normal temperature will prevail.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, but with fog at night; moderate temperature; fresh west wind.

Northern and Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, but with fog on immediate coast; normal temperature; fresh north and northwest winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair, with moderate temperatures Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday and Monday; mild; moderate south wind.

Santa Clara and Salinas valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday, but with fog at night over north portion; mild; gentle to moderate northwest wind.

Nevada: Fair Sunday, but with local thunderstorms in afternoon; Monday fair; normal temperature.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday and Monday; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 2.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair in west, probably thunder-showers in east portion; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.30 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 12,400 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 10.10 feet; discharge, Saturday, 17,800 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

| Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m. | Temperatures— Max. | Min. | xPrecipitation. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boise—Cloudy | 88 | 62 | 0 |
| Boston—Clear | 88 | 66 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 78 | 70 | 0 |
| Chicago—Cloudy | 96 | 72 | 0 |
| Denver—Partly cloudy | 90 | 68 | .01 |
| Edmonton—Clear | 74 | 44 | 0 |
| El Paso—Clear | 94 | 72 | 0 |
| Eureka—Clear | 60 | 54 | 0 |
| Flagstaff—Pt. cloudy | 74 | 58 | .28 |
| Fresno—Clear | 92 | 66 | 0 |
| Havre—Clear | 86 | 60 | 0 |
| Helena—Partly cloudy | 80 | 54 | .02 |
| Kamloops | .. | 58 | 0 |
| Kansas City—Clear | 102 | 78 | 0 |
| Lander—Clear | 80 | 62 | 0 |
| Los Angeles—Clear | 85 | 69 | 0 |
| Modena—Cloudy | 82 | 60 | .26 |
| Needles—Clear | 102 | 80 | 0 |
| New Orleans—Clear | 94 | 78 | 0 |
| New York—Clear | 86 | 68 | 0 |
| North Head—Clear | 62 | 54 | 0 |
| Oklahoma—Clear | 102 | 72 | 0 |
| Omaha—Clear | 106 | 72 | 0 |
| Phoenix—Clear | 96 | 74 | .18 |
| Pittsburgh | 86 | 60 | 0 |
| Portland, Or.—Clear | 78 | 56 | 0 |
| Red Bluff—Clear | 86 | 64 | 0 |
| Roseburg—Clear | 80 | 50 | 0 |
| St. Louis—Partly cloudy | 96 | 72 | 0 |
| St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy | 98 | 70 | .22 |
| Salt Lake City—Cloudy | 84 | 66 | .34 |
| San Diego—Partly cloudy | 74 | 68 | 0 |
| San Francisco—Clear | 64 | 54 | 0 |
| Santa Fe—Clear | 82 | 60 | 0 |
| Seattle—Clear | 68 | 58 | 0 |
| Spokane—Clear | 80 | 56 | 0 |
| Tonopah—Clear | 78 | 54 | 0 |
| Tucson—Partly cloudy | 96 | 70 | 0 |
| Washington—Clear | 94 | 70 | 0 |
| Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy | 82 | 60 | .20 |
| Winnipeg—Cloudy | 80 | 64 | 0 |
| Yuma—Cloudy | 100 | 74 | 0 |

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# QUEEN MAY KEEP SECRET OF SMOKES

*Illinois Reformers Who Interrogated Monarch to be Out Cable Tolls*

[Copyright, 1930, by Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, August 2. (Exclusive)—Whatever curiosity the Rockford Women's Christian Temperance Union has about the question of Queen Mary's use of the cigarette will go unsatisfied, for their cable inquiry, according to all indications, will be coldly and completely ignored.

The organization sent the queen a cablegram asking whether she used the vile weed, but it is highly probable that the question which fell out of a blue sky on an unprepared and astounded and in some cases highly amused court will not only be left unanswered but will not even reach the queen, unless as a jest.

So every effort to learn the fate of the cable indicated today, both at Buckingham Palace and at Cowes, where King George and Queen Mary are spending a two-week holiday yachting.

"We are unable to give any information about the cablegram," it was said at the palace. "The court has moved to Cowes and it is certain that her majesty will not be disturbed with such a message during the holidays. It will probably be ignored."

## HENRY DUFFY FILES BANKRUPT SCHEDULE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Henry Duffy, theatrical manager, filed a personal voluntary schedule in bankruptcy in Federal Court today, virtually identical to the corporate schedule filed by the Duffy Players a month ago. Debts of $703,493 and assets of $361,750 are listed.

An involuntary petition was filed against the theater company two months ago.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kasel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd&Spring.

## VITAL RECORD

### INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ACKER — CORKETT. Clyde Acker, 38; Elaine Corkett, 21.
ANTHONY — SMITH. Frank W. Anthony, 22; Jean D. Smith, 20.
ARRENDONDA—FUENTE. Porfirio Arrendonda, 22; Felisa Fuente, 30.
BARTON — DEETER. Leonard E. Barton, 19; Julia M. Deeter, 17.
BAUMAN—MacDONALD. Wallace H. Bauman, 21; Jacqueline M. MacDonald, 21.
BETTER—SILVERMAN. Samuel Better, 32; Rose Silverman, 28.
BINKS—SEABURG. George W. Binks, 53; Addie V. Seaburg, 52.
BLAIR—DALTON. Philip A. Blair, 21; Evelyn D. Dalton, 20.
BURHENN—KESTERSON. Albert C. Burhenn, 24; Mildred V. Kesterson, 23.
CARL—LOTT. Luther Carl, 24; Sadie Lott, 22.
CHAMBERS—ROACH. R. Fred Chambers, 28; Irene Roach, 33.
CHAVEZ—MENDEZ. Juan Chavez, 27; Rosa Mendez, 23.
CROMPTON—HELKE. Milton L. Crompton, 22; Artie M. Helke, 20.
DWYER—PETERSON. Jerry M. Dwyer, 23; Naomi C. Peterson, 20.
EMERSON—CUNNINGHAM. Ralph L. Emerson, 29; Ione M. Cunningham, 27.
FLORES — TRASK. Francisco Flores, 30; Elena Trask, 20.
GARCIA—DE LONG. Hector E. Garcia, 18; Violet De Long, 16.
GARRETT—HATHAWAY. Homer H. Garrett, 23; Hazel L. Hathaway, 17.
GONZALES — BUKER. Alfonso Gonzales, 23; Sylvia Buker, 21.
GRAHAM—HUMPHRIS. Harold F. Graham, 22; Elizabeth S. Humphris, 22.
GURND — BASORE. Alfred E. Gurnd, 32; Minnie G. Basore, 32.
HART—WILLIAM. Carr Hart, 23; Neva K. William, 20.
HOSSACK—JOHNSTONE. Hugh A. Hossack, 25; Joyce A. Johnstone, 24.
HOWEY — RUSSELL. Lester Howey, 22; Helen P. Russell, 18.
JENNINGS — MELLOTT. Bernard P. Jennings, Jr., 28; Ethel M. Mellott, 26.
JOHNSON—WILLIAMS. Arthur G. Johnson, 20; Martha I. Williams, 20.
JONES — HOLLAND. John A. Jones, 29; Ethel J. Holland, 24.
KELLY—HARMON. Herbert H. Kelly, 40; Corinne Harmon, 33.
KOVER — MILES. Eddie Kover, 25; Ruth Miles, 24.
LACEY—KNIEF. Theodore Lacey, 25; Dorothy Knief, 20.
LEE—WAITE. Thomas F. Lee, 33; Dorothy G. Waite, 24.
LEON—PARIS. Ralph Leon, 28; Annie Paris, 25.
LUNDIN—MARLAND. John R. Lundin, 25; Louise H. Marland, 17.
NITZ—ROSS. Rhinie A. Nitz, 27; Mable S. Ross, 33.
PEARSON—PHILPOTT. Holger B. Pearson, 35; Della R. Philpott, 40.
PERCHAL—BURRIS. Edward Perchal, 43; Lena B. Burris, 43.
PIZZANA—CHAMBERS. Domenic Pizzana, 25; Bernice Chambers, 24.
POPE — JOERISSEN. Homer E. Pope, 27; Beatrice L. Joerissen, 28.
PORCH—LECHERT. Robert E. Porch, 26; Angeline H. Lechert, 22.
REECE—WILSON. Richard H. Reece, 21; Pearl Wilson, 20.
RINKENBERGER—BASS. Eugene O. Rinkenberger, 24; Claire E. Bass, 26.
ROBERTS — HOLLINGSHEAD. George H. Roberts, Jr., 21; Sarah T. Hollingshead, 20.
SAVALA — AGUIRRE. Merced Savala, 27; Luz B. Aguirre, 21.
SHUTTLEWORTH — SCHORNSTEIN. Dell K. Shuttleworth, 24; Natalean L. Schornstein, 19.
SILVERMAN—LYONS. Abe Silverman, 28; Dora Lyons, 25.
SMITH—LORTS. Henry J. Smith, 23; Anna M. Lorts, 19.
SMULL—ALCON. Meyer J. Smull, 27; Mary Alcon, 22.
SODERBERG—SANDERS. Paul H. Soderberg, 35; Katherine Sanders, 17.
SQUIRE — BUTLER. Cecil C. Squire, 24; Laura M. Butler, 22.
STEWART—VOLLMER. Henry L. Stewart, 25; Marie J. Vollmer, 23.
STOKES—ENGLUND. Floyd C. R. Stokes, 24; Irene E. Englund, 18.
SUTTON—STANSBARGER. Everett A. Sutton, 28; Nora R. Stansbarger, 24.
TAO — NISHIO. Yajiro Tao, 26; Haruе Nishio, 19.
WALLACE—HANSEN. Gordon J. Wallace, 21; Mildred E. Hansen, 21.
WILKINS—BLYTH. E. Brand Wilkins, 36; Helene E. Blyth, 40.
WOOD—REGAN. Gilbert Wood, 44; Veronica O. Regan, 33.

### BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ABBEY. Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. July 27.
ALHADEFF. Mr. and Mrs. Archer. Boy. Osteopathic Hospital. July 30.
ARVIDSON. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. July 25.
BARLOW. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. Osteopathic Hospital. July 30.
BORDEN. Mr. and Mrs. Orville. Daughter. 2120 North Vermont avenue. July 31.
CAMBER. Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. July 30.
CHEALANDER. Mr. and Mrs. Otto. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. July 29.
COBEN. Mr. and Mrs. Michael. Boy. Maternity Cottage. July 24.
CONNELLY. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 30.
CRUZ. Mr. and Mrs. Jose. Boy. 1520½ East Fourth street. July 30.
DAVIDSON. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Daughter. 771 North Pacific street. July 29.
DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Karl. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 30.
DOUGLAS. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 23.
FAUQUET. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman. Boy. 838 Crestwood street. July 28.
HACKER. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 24.
HITE. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. 3336 Kerckhoff street. July 26.
HRONIS. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. July 26.
JEFFS. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 25.
KESSON. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 4414 Toluca street. July 31.
KODAMA. Mr. and Mrs. Keichi. Daughter. 11329 Louisiana street. July 27.
LAWTON. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 27.
LEDERLE. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 28.
LITTLE. Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Daughter. Osteopathic Hospital. July 27.
LUCERO. Mr. and Mrs. Jose. Boy. 3212 Morgan street. July 31.
MAHONEY. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 31.
MANSON. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 30.
MASSAN. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 28.
MEEHAN. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 28.
MOAK. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin. Boy. 720 North Avenue 65. July 29.
MOSLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Daughter. 2455 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street. July 31.
NEAL. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Daughter. 1911 East One Hundred and Seventh street. July 26.
NEEDLE. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 28.
NEWTON. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow. Boy. Maternity Cottage. July 30.
OCHOA. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben. Daughter. 1523 Bayview avenue. July 28.
PAGE. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. July 24.
PAULSON. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. Boy. Maternity Cottage. July 26.
RILEY. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 27.
ROMERO. Mr. and Mrs. Miguel. Boy. 3239 East Third street. July 22.
RONAN. Mr. and Mrs. Michael. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. July 28.
SALISBURY. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. July 30.
SCOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 28.
SCOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 27.
SEVEY. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. July 21.
SHAKESPEARE. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 28.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. 1523 East Ninety-sixth street. July 29.
STEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. 7227 South Western avenue. July 31.
STRICKLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Percy. Daughter. 1819 East Fifty-first street. July 27.
STUART. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 29.
TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh. Daughter. 1336 West Thirty-fifth street. July 26.
TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. 1039 South Fedora street. July 25.
THOMAS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. July 25.
TODD. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. 25836 Senator avenue. July 19.
VACARO. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 25.
VAN HOVEN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 30.
VIAULT. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 29.
WHEELER. Mr. and Mrs. Chester. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 31.
WHITLOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. July 25.
WILLS. Mr. and Mrs. Rocker. Boys (twins). Methodist Hospital. July 30.
WISSU. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 29.

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDREWS. Mary B. against Louis.
BROOKS. Phillip C. against Georgia W.
CLARENS. Florence against Harry F.
DORMANN. Christina against Jacob.
FURBISH. Virginia W. against Edward L.
GIBBS. William G. against Jewel.
GRIFFITH. Merle R. against Katherine J.
KAVERN. Madge D. against Kenneth.
LETHBRIDGE. George E. against Margaret.
LONGUEVAN. Dwight W. against Helga.
LYTLE. Marian against Lester.
MARTIN. Evelyn against E. B.
MORALES. Mateo against Cela.
RANDOLPH. Daisy against Casto.
RHEINHOLD. William J. against Vivian J.
ROSS. Maud against Clarence McKinley.
SCHILLINGER. Carl H. against Agnes D.
SPIES. Alma P. B. against William A.

### DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

COHEN. Bessie from George M.
COPPEDGE. Bonnie from Sylvia.
EMERY. Edna N. from Oscar E.
HAMMOND. Ruth H. from Clarence B.
HATTAWAY. Minnie from Edward.
HOHN. Julia from Fred J.
JAGELSKI. Mary from Julian.
WELLS. Irene from Harold E.

### OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

| Name and place of death— | Age. | Date. |
|---|---|---|
| AYERS, Margaret, Los Angeles | 52 | July 31 |
| BAIRD, Clifford, Los Angeles | 46 | July 31 |
| BAKER, Andie, Los Angeles | 60 | July 30 |
| CARL, Martha, Los Angeles | 84 | July 31 |
| DAVIS, Clara, Los Angeles | 55 | July 30 |
| DIXON, Alice, Los Angeles | 65 | July 31 |
| FREMOUIR, Victor, Los Angeles | 74 | July 31 |
| KERR, Rosamond, Los Angeles | 58 | July 31 |
| KLINGENSMITH, Joseph, Los Angeles | 81 | July 31 |
| LARIMORE, Susan, Los Angeles | 92 | July 27 |
| LAUGHLIN, H. Dutard, Los Angeles | 49 | July 31 |
| McDONALD, Molly, Los Angeles | 43 | July 31 |
| OLIVER, Charles, Los Angeles | 64 | July 31 |
| PRAY, Emma, Los Angeles | 42 | July 31 |
| RICHARD, Hila, Los Angeles | 55 | July 31 |
| ROBERTS, Arthur, Los Angeles | 70 | July 31 |
| ROOKE, Lucille, Los Angeles | 34 | July 31 |
| STREHLER, Margaret, Los Angeles | 85 | July 31 |
| SWEET, George, Los Angeles | 72 | July 30 |
| TYSON, Katherine, Los Angeles | 80 | July 30 |
| WALLACE, Jesse, Los Angeles | 30 | July 30 |
| WEINGARTEN, David, Los Angeles | 47 | July 31 |
| WOO, Betty, Los Angeles | 11 | July 31 |

### DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

AMBROSE. The funeral of George W. Ambrose will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, August 4, at 2 p.m.

ANAWALT. August 1, at 360 North Kingsley Drive, Jesse Clement Anawalt, beloved husband of Albertina Anawalt. Funeral services will be held Monday, August 4, at 2 p.m., at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

AYERS. July 31, at 1619 Delta street, Miss Margaret Ayers, beloved sister of Mrs. Rose Woodman of Los Angeles, William and Allen Ayers of San Francisco, Mrs. Lillie Tanner of Lamar, Mo.; Mrs. May Mitchell of Oklahoma City; John Ayers of Claremont, Cal., and Marion Ayers of Peoria, Ill. Services Monday, August 4, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BEASLEY. Jesse T. Beasley, beloved husband of Alice Easley Beasley. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street. (New Orleans and Nashville, Tenn., papers please copy.)

BEEBE. August 2, Frances I. Beebe. Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

BLACKERBY. Ebenezer W. L. Blackerby, beloved husband of Emma Blackerby and loving father of Mrs. Roma Mattice, Mrs. Corrine Van Buskirk and Earl L. Blackerby. Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

BRIGHT. August 1, at 1217 South Gramercy Place, Richard E. Bright. Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, New York City.

BRUNER. Suddenly, July 9, at Brussels, Belgium, while touring Europe, Thomas J. Bruner of the F. J. Bruner Bureau, Inc., beloved husband of Helen Bruner and loving father of Mrs. E. W. Shaden; member Hollywood Council, No. 2406, Knights of Columbus, and Cabrillo General Assembly, Fourth Degree. Rosary will be recited tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary, 6614 Sunset Boulevard. Mass Monday at 9 a.m. at the Cathedral Chapel, Ninth and La Brea. Cabrillo General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will act as escort.

CAPDEVILLE. Funeral services for Louis A. Capdeville, Jr., will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Holy Family Catholic Church, Burbank. Interment, Grand View Cemetery. A. C. Fillbach, Burbank, director.

CLOUGH. Remains of Fred M. Clough will be forwarded August 5 by Pierce Brothers to Oakland, Cal., for services and interment.

DEAN. James C. Dean. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DE VOE. At 3438 Atwater street, Gertrude Sprague De Voe, aged 62 years, sister of Mrs. Florence Fuller of Seneca, Mich.; Mrs. Flora Applegate of Roann, Ind.; Edwin W. De Voe of Chicago, Ill., and Will E. De Voe of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services Monday, August 4, at 4 p.m., in Peace Chapel of the Kiefer & Eberick Mortuary, 314 East Harvard street, Glendale. Cremation, Forest Lawn.

DIAMOND. Solomon A. Diamond, beloved husband of Rose Diamond and loving father of Mrs. Al Price and Mrs. Eva Lowenheim of Denver. Services Monday at 11 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary. (Denver, Colo., papers please copy.)

GARAYZAR. George Garayzar. Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

GOULD. August 1, at 3228 Division street, Mrs. May I. Gould, beloved mother of Theodore A. Gould of Long Beach and Winston E. Gould of El Centro; sister of Mrs. Abbie Shackleton of Chicago. Funeral services Tuesday, August 5, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of L. G. Scovern Co., 828 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

GREATHOUSE. James L. Greathouse of 116 South Thomas street. Services Monday at 2 p.m. at chapel of McIntosh & Mater.

HAMANN. August 1, Pauline E. Hamann, beloved mother of Mrs. P. T. Horan, Mrs. Marie Vorbeck, Mrs. Paula Kobl and Mrs. Emma Rollyson, aged 80 years. Funeral Monday, August 4, at 8:15 a.m., from the residence, 436 West Forty-seventh Place. Requiem high mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

JACKSON. August 2, James A. Jackson, father of James A. Jackson, Jr., of Long Beach. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Interment, Trenton, N. J.

JEROME. August 2, Clara Jerome. Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

JOHNSTON. Catherine Johnston, late of 2016 Eighth avenue, beloved sister of Hamilton W. Johnston and Mrs. Henry Baar. Funeral services Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., in the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

JONES. Hugh M. Jones. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KEEP. Of 2308 La Verna avenue, John M. Keep. Memorial services at Cresse's, Eagle Rock, Monday at 10 a.m.

KNIGHT. At 5712 Marmion Way, Mrs. Sarah Knight. Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church Monday at 8:30 a.m.

KUHLMANN. Late of 3685 Fourth avenue, Nanny Kuhlmann, aged 76 years, loving sister of Philip Kuhlmann of this city. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

LAVEZZI. August 1, Umberto Lavezzi, beloved husband of Pia Lavezzi and father of Libero and Aurora Lavezzi. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 826 West Washington street; thence to St. Raphael's Church. Interment, Calvary.

LECROQ. At 834 North Kingsley Drive, Frederick J. Lecroq, aged 50 years. Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

LEMEL. Adolph Lemel. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

LOZANO. Ramona Lozano. Funeral August 4 at 2 p.m. from Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

LUNDIN. George E. Lundin. Remains at Gates, Crane & Earl. Funeral notice Monday.

McGILL. August 2, Mary L. McGill, loving mother of Cornelius F. McGill, Mrs. J. W. Moran and Mrs. M. H. McKernan. Funeral Monday, August 4, at 8:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Kevin's Church at 9 a.m.

NANNOR. Morris Nannor. Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

NEGRO. Funeral for Mary Negro Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 826 West Washington street; thence to St. Peter's Church. Interment, Calvary.

O'CONNELL. August 2, Mary O'Connell, loving aunt of Frank H., Robert A. and J. W. Thomas. Funeral Monday, August 4, at 9 a.m., from the residence, 630 South Workman street. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

OLIVER. C. E. Oliver, loving father of C. E. Oliver, Jr. Funeral from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, August 4, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

OSBORN. August 1, Clark D. Osborn, chairman of board of the Osborn Glove Company, Chicago, Ill.; husband of Julia Osborn and father of Dudley Osborn and Marguerite O. Clausen. Funeral Monday at 11 a.m. at 5106 Kenwood avenue, Chicago. Interment, Black River Falls, Wis.

PARKS. Late of 5625 Hayes Drive, Ellen Squire Parks, loving mother of Myrtle L. and Francis Squire Parks of this city, Richard E. Parks and Mrs. J. N. Browning of New York City. Funeral Monday at 3 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors. (New York City papers please copy.)

PEPPER. L. W. Pepper. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PIETRO. Pasquale, beloved husband of Filomela Pietro. Funeral 8 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

PHIPPS. In Alhambra, August 1, 1930, Emily Phipps, aged 83 years, a native of England. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in chapel of the Episcopal Home for Aged, 1428 South Marengo, Alhambra. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

REASOR. Late of 330 North Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles, August 1, Josiah J. Reasor, aged 85 years, loving father of Mrs. Lillian Naive of Los Angeles and grandfather of Jesse K. Naive of Beverly Hills; brother of Mrs. M. M. Gardner of Lynwood, Cal. Remains will be forwarded by Kiefer & Eberick, Glendale, to Nashville, Tenn., for services and interment.

REYES. At Puente, Cal., Frank Leon Reyes, beloved husband of Mrs. Marie Reyes and father of Mrs. Emily Brock-leper and Mrs. Birdie Cooke; brother of Mrs. George H. Stoll, Mrs. Rose Velar, Emily, John R. and Tom S. Reyes. Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral from St. Joseph's Church, Twelfth and Los Angeles streets, Monday, August 4, at 2 p.m.

RICHARDSON. Services for William T. Richardson will be held Monday, August 4, at 3:30 p.m., from the chapel of the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont.

ROSE. At 843 East Seventy-seventh street, Albert L. Rose, beloved husband of Mrs. Mamie D. Rose and father of Josiah E. Rose of this city, Mrs. Esther Peatling and Donald Rose of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Helen Day of Santa Barbara, Cal. Funeral services Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCHNEIDER. L. Z. Schneider. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCOTT. Christopher James Scott, aged 29 years, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scott; brother of Mrs. Anna C. Kopp, Winfield, Walter, Howard and George Scott. Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

SEXTON. August 1, at 6565 Fountain avenue, Anna L. Sexton. Services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

SMITH. Mrs. Jessie S. Smith. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SMITH. Funeral services for Omar Smith will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

STEWART. Helen Virginia, beloved wife of W. H. Stewart of 837 West One Hundred and Sixth street. Services will be held Monday, August 4, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont.

TEPPER. Joseph H. Tepper. Remains will be forwarded by the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, to Brooklyn, N. Y., for services and interment.

THAYER. Mrs. Louesa Bertha Thayer. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

THOMAS. Mrs. Irene Alice Thomas, late of 1607 West Sixty-fourth street, beloved wife of George W. Thomas and loving mother of Mrs. Harry King; niece of Robert A. Brown of Chicago, Ill. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

TREMBLEY. Mrs. Anna Haseltine Trembley, beloved mother of Glen M., John O. and Lawrence O. Trembley of Los Angeles and Harold I. Trembley of San Francisco, Cal.; sister of Mrs. John Young of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. Bessie Miller of Dallas, Tex. Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

VALENZUELA. L. A. Valenzuela. Funeral August 4 at 2 p.m. from St. Anthony's Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

VICTOR. Jacob Victor. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

WEINGARTEN. David Weingarten, loving husband of Marguerite Weingarten; brother of Anna Cohn, William and C. Weingarten. Services today at 10 a.m. at 1201 South Hope street. Malinow & Simons, funeral directors, in charge.

WESTPHAL. Albert O. Westphal, beloved husband of Mrs. Ora M. Westphal of 2318 Whittier Boulevard. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WIDICK. Suddenly, at 3158 Glenhurst avenue, Thomas Widick, aged 68 years. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., at E. R. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4601 Crenshaw Boulevard. B. P. O. Elks, No. 99, in charge.

WOO. Betty Woo. Funeral today at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS, Estab. 1892
FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
855 FIGUEROA PA. 3125
BRESEE BROTHERS & LINCE
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1615 E. MANCHESTER LA. 1303

$70—FUNERALS AS LOW AS $70
RUPPE MORTUARY
850 WEST WASHINGTON
WE. 3307. NOT IN THE TRUST.

EDWARDS BROTHERS INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 8283

PAUL D. ROBINSON
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001.

REED BROS., TAPLEY & GEIGER
721 West Washington WE. 5151
REED BROS CO. (Inc.)

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147 1236 South Grand

GLASBAND & GROMAN
901 WEST WASHINGTON WE. 1231

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 3039

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK
AMONG THE HILLS
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road.
TELEPHONE ALbany 1121.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
LARGEST IN CALIFORNIA
Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium
Telephone PLeasant 3144.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory
The Cemetery Without a Salesman.
6000 Santa Monica Blvd.
HEmstead 3830 HOllywood 8455

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd
Crypts Priced as low as $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg
Telephone TUcker 9532

CEMETERY LOTS

TWO grave lots, Sunrise Slope, Forest Lawn, cheap for quick sale. No brokers. 3344 Andrita, off Fletcher.

SIX graves, Forest Lawn, all or part. Centrally located. Phone AL. 4587.

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4576.

# Customs Duty Record Broken

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive) All records for payment of customs duty by an individual on personal property were broken last Thursday by Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who arrived on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen with dutiable merchandise purchased abroad valued at more than $300,000. It was learned today that Mrs. Biddle paid approximately $77,000 in duty, exceeding all previous payments here by many thousands of dollars.

It was emphasized that she paid no fines or penalties—that the $77,000 was payment on declared purchases.

## MONTANA FARMS BEING ELECTRIFIED

BILLINGS (Mont.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Montana is leading the nation in applying electric power to farm uses.

During 1929 the average per cent of increase for the nation was 21.6. Montana's increase was 107.2 per cent, representing a growth from 890 to 1844 farms using electric power.

# NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

## NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

**Se Hacen Preparativos para un Congreso Minero en Méjico**

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Agosto 2. La comisión permanente del propuesto congreso minero mundial en la ciudad de Méjico ha terminado su proyecto de programa para dicho congreso, el cual será sometido a la aprobación del presidente Ortiz Rubio. La comisión se propone ahora, antes de mandar invitaciones formales, averiguar cuál es el estado de animo de algunos de los principales países productores y consumidores de plata. El congreso estudiará la situación creada por la baja del valor de la plata en los mercados del mundo, ocasionada principalmente por la falta de demanda en China y en Oriente.

**Oficial Mejicano Atacado por la Muchedumbre**

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Agosto 2.—A causa de que un soldado borracho casi no podía tenerse en pie, el capitán José María Valenzuela estuvo a punto de ser linchado.

Advirtiendo el citado oficial en qué condición se hallaba soldado, le ordenó que se presentara en su cuartel. El soldado trató de obedecer; pero estaba tan borracho, que se cayó en la acera y le vino una hemorragia. Como a la sazón pasaran por allí unas mujeres, creyeron que el capitán había maltratado a su subordinado, y lanzaron el grito de "A lincharlo". El capitán comenzó a ser apedreado por la turba, y no terminó el ataque contra su persona hasta que intervinieron en su defensa otros soldados. El oficial quedó muy lastimado, sobre todo de la cabeza.

**Sociedad que Tributa Honores a una Autoridad en Lengua y Literatura Aztecas**

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Agosto 2. Al profesor J. H. Cornyn, de la ciudad de Méjico, le ha notificado la Sociedad Geográfica e Histórica de las Américas, que ha sido elegido miembro honorario vitalicio de la citada corporación, que limita a cien personas el número de sus socios.

El profesor Cornyn es una autoridad en literatura y lenguaje aztecas, y su designación de bro honorario fue hecha en atención a sus trabajos en el ramo a que se dedica. Fue diplomado en la Universidad de Toronto.

**En la Universidad de Berlín Hay Matriculados Ochenta Yanquis**

BERLIN, Agosto 2.—Entre más de 3000 estudiantes, de cuarenta distintas naciones, que se han matriculado para los cursos de verano del Instituto de Extranjeros de la Universidad de Berlín, ochenta son de los Estados Unidos. Es la mayor delegación de un solo país. Le siguen en número las del Japón, la China y Turquía. Los yanquis, venidos de veintiún estados diferentes, son, en su mayoría, profesores universitarios, maestros de escuelas preparatorias y graduandos universitarios. Los cursos de arte del instituto se están dando en cooperación con el colegio de bellas artes de la Universidad de Nueva York, cuyo deán honorario, el general Charles H. Sherrill, ha trabajado mucho desde hace tres años en promover estos cursos.

**Arquitecto que Recomienda la Construcción de una Ciudad Subterránea**

NUEVA YORK, Agosto 2.—La producción artificial de aire y de luz hace ahora practicable el que Nueva York comience a construir en dirección opuesta, según lo asegura el arquitecto Francis Keally. Enterrémonos, aconseja este señor, enterrémonos a bastante profundidad y hagamos una ciudad subterránea, que resultará tan extraordinariamente suntuosa como la cueva de Aladino amplificada un millón de veces.

No ve obstáculo el citado arquitecto para que las vías subterráneas, bien ventiladas e iluminadas "a giorno", tengan a ambos lados almacenes y magníficos escaparates. Propone nuevas calles bajo el nivel de las actuales, a las que podrá miarse desde los pisos más hondos de los actuales grandes bazares.

Con aire purificado, luz solar artificial tan buena como la genuina, y al amparo del mucho polvo y mucho ruido de la superficie, cree este arquitecto que el Nueva York subterráneo crecería y prosperaría, y llegaría a ser la parte más elegante de la ciudad.

## NOTAS LOCALES

**El Procesamiento de los Rojos se Aplaza para Allegar más Datos**

Treinta y cuatro camunistas, arrestados durante las manifestaciones hechas por los rojos la noche del viernes en la calle Main Norte, comparecieron ayer ante el juzgado municipal para ser citados; pero se les ordenó que volvieran mañana por la mañana, debido a que no se habían recibido aún las acusaciones contra ellos. Todos quedaron libres bajo fianza.

El teniente procurador municipal McDonald dijo ayer que no son suficientes las pruebas contra algunos de los arrestados—once muperes y trece hombres—y que varios serán puestos en libertad sin juicio. La policía acusó a los detenidos, de vías de hecho, de oposición a abandonar el teatro del motín, y de obstrucción de las aceras. La manifestación, que casi no consistió más que en tentativas de agitar banderas rojas y letreros comunistas, llevaba por fin protestar contra las guerras imperialistas en el décimosexto aniversario de la entrada de Rusia en la guerra mundial.

**Mata un Automóvil a un Peatón**

Ayer mañana, en la esquina de las calles de Chávez y Alameda, el transeúte Walter Albrecht, de 50 años de edad, residente en la calle de Clara 717½, recibió lesiones mortales al ser atropellado por el automóvil que conducía Edward Kruger, de 19 años, habitante en el 19 de la calle Tercera Norte, en Alhambra. Falleció en la Casa de Socorro de la calle de Georgia.

Kruger fue detenido como presunto homicida, y Leland S. Gaines, que viajaba con él, lo fue también como testigo presencial. Según el parte que rindió la policía, el cuerpo del atropellado fue arrastrado treinta y tres pies por el guardafango del coche, el que siguió rodando otros treinta pies antes de parar.

Ayer quedaron destruidos tres automóviles apartados, al desplomarse parte de una pared de ladrillo de un edificio alto en el 135 de la calle Spring Sur, el cual está siendo derribado. En la referida casa estuvo casi medio siglo el establecimiento llamado "Ball Pipe Shop," conocida tabaquería de Los Angeles.

# KNICKERBOCKER GETS IN DUTCH

*New York City Denounced as Whisky Smuggler*

*Seizure of City Scow with Rum Causes Inquiry*

*Federal Officials Go Out for Municipal Scalps*

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive) Uncle Sam called Father Knickerbocker a smuggling bootlegger today. He did not let him down easily, either. He said he is not a pint-size piker in the whisky racket, but a grizzled veteran flushed with the rich profits of two lush years on rum row.

Uncle Sam will try to indict and convict old Pa Knickerbocker, as represented by certain major and minor city officials, and bundle him off to the Federal jail house in Atlanta, like any other rum runner caught at his nefarious business.

Such is the gist of a statement made tonight by Asst. U. S. Atty. Watts. Watts said he has linked the rum-running proclivities of the city's garbage scow "E," seized last Wednesday with $90,000 worth of liquor aboard, with a large-scale ring that has operated here for five years.

ONE MAN NAMED

He linked Michael Laura, deputy commissioner of street cleaning and a lieutenant of John McCooey, Brooklyn's Democratic boss, with his liquor-running inquiry, but declined to state whether he will seek Laura's indictment. In his capacity with the street cleaning department, Laura is in charge of the garbage scows.

Watts said that the scow "E" has been actively engaged in rum-running for at least two years, and that Wednesday's seizure was no chance occurrence.

The prosecuting official disclosed that three of the twenty-two men—seven of them city employees—arrested on the scow had been arrested on July 9, when the schooner Halcyon, with $250,000 worth of whiskies, wines and liquors in its hold, was seized following a gun battle fatal to one of the smugglers near Frank A. Vanderlip's estate at Scarborough, N. Y.

GANGSTER ACCUSED

Watts said the city-owned and city-manned scow is one of a fleet of vessels operated in a gigantic rum navy by a New York gangster, who has been convicted of a crime of violence. He declined to name the master mind of the rum ring, but said he will bring the man before the grand jury at the proper time.

Watts issued sixteen subpoenas today for the appearance of his witnesses before the jury next Thursday. He advised the city that the confiscated scow "E" will be released to the municipality if a bond for $60,000, or twice its valuation, is posted with the Federal authorities.

"Many of the city's garbage scows have been used to smuggle liquor in the past two years," Watts said. "We have evidence to prove this."

Indictments against twenty-five men arrested in connection with the Halcyon raid were handed up to Federal Judge Martineau today, charging conspiracy to smuggle rum and attempting to bribe a State trooper.

## CAROLINA SENATOR'S WIDOW SEEKS SEAT

MONCKS CORNER (S. C.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Ella Mae Dennis, widow of Senator E. J. Dennis, today formally became a candidate for the seat in the State Senate he held at his death. Friends of the late Senator Dennis, who was fatally wounded as he stood on a street here July 24, persuaded her to make the race. She will oppose M. M. Murray, farmer, in the Democratic primary.

# WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, Music-Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Dr. S. G. Pandit will speak on "Social Progress and Individual Efforts."

Park Commission band concert, Echo Park, 2 p.m. William Killgrove, conducting.

Freeland Club meeting, Echo Park, 12:30 p.m. A. J. Milligan will speak.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Oakland vs. Los Angeles.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

# EIGHT DEAD IN WRECK OF TWO TRAINS

*Arkansas Freights Meet on Curve, Killing Crews and Negro Trespassers*

McNEIL (Ark.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Eight men were killed in the head-on collision of two freight trains of the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway Company on a curve of the main line here today.

The dead are H. W. Jennings, engineer; B. F. White, fireman, and B. L. McKenzie, brakeman, of the northbound train, and Al E. Simpson, engineer, and T. E. Hilburn, fireman, of the southbound train, and three unidentified Negroes.

The Negroes were "riding the rods" when the trains collided, railroad officials said.

Between fifty and sixty boxcars were derailed and the two engines demolished.

The cause of the accident was not determined immediately but it was unofficially reported that one of the trains overran its orders.

Jennings, White and McKenzie were killed instantly while Simpson and Hilburn died while being taken to a Texarkana hospital.

# Police Helmets Called Impious

DAMASCUS, Aug. 2. (AP)—The pious residents of the capital of the Omajade State are indignant at the headgear imposed upon the policemen in the Syrian Republic.

They believe the helmet resembles too closely the ordinary hat of European and American heretics, thus contravening the Islamic faith. The spiritual leaders of Islam have asked Sheikh Tadjeddin, the Prime Minister, to replace the heretical headgear by the kafiyah, a head shawl sanctioned by their faith.

## STATE LOANS BOOKS TO BLIND READERS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2. (AP)—During the fiscal year recently ended, the department for the blind in the State Library loaned 34,272 books to the blind. These volumes, printed in raised type, covered all classes of literature.

Books for the blind are carried free through the mail, and no expense is incurred in borrowing them. The books are not only bulky, but very expensive, which makes forming of private collections almost prohibitive. Two home teachers are employed by the library to instruct the blind in the method of "reading" through their fingers.

## UNIVERSITY NAMED FOR LARGE BEQUEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Bequests totaling $2,000,000, of which more than one-half will be given the University of California, were included in the will of Mrs. Christine Breon, filed for probate today.

# NEW TARIF[F] BOARD W[O...] FOR HOOV[ER]

*President Studies [...] at Camp to Get Si[x] for Revamped Com[mission]*

ORANGE (Va.) Aug. 2. (AP)—[Presi]dent Hoover today brought [...] lem of selecting six men [...] pose the reorganized tariff [...] sion to his Rapidan River [...] study.

Selection of a bipartisan [...] sion to represent the vari[ous sec]tions and interests of the [...] has proven a perplexing [...] and weeks of consideration [...] many names submitted to the [...] dent has failed to produce [...] stired personnel.

Edgar B. Brossard, present [...] man of the commission, and [...] P. Dennis are understood [...] istration circles to have [...] most definitely decided upon [...] members of the present com[...] who will be retained in the [...] ganization provided under [...] tariff bill. Selection of [...] chairman is said to be the [...] ing angle of the question, [...] eral men to whom the post [...] has been offered declining [...]

# Bingham Lays Depression [...] Tariff Hold[...]

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) Aug. [...] The protracted controversy [...] tariff, engendered by a [...] controlled Senate, was [...] tonight by Senator Bingham [...] of the causes materially [...] ing to the present business [...] sion.

Speaking at the annual [...] of the John Ericsson Re[...] League of Connecticut, [...] Bingham said when the [...] the Democrats and Progre[ssive Re]publicans was apparent "[...] came frightened, faith in [...] mediate future lessened, a [...] stock market crashed and [...] ent business depression [...]

The election of President [...] and a Republican Congress [...] calling of an extra session [...] consideration of farm relief [...] tariff revision affected business [...] vorably rather than adversely [...] senior Connecticut Senator [...]

# Heavy Rainfall in Utah Block[s] Motor Tra[ffic]

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. [...] Motorists were stranded on the [...] Lake-Ogden highway north of [...] and streets and basements [...] northwest section of this city [...] flooded by a downpour of [...] fell to a depth of nearly [...] and three-quarters within [...] an hour, late this afternoon. [...] Samuel L. Pais, a tourist [...] Evanston, Ill., narrowly escaped [...] his wife and three small [...] after their car had been [...] mud and rocks which later [...] it on the highway.

The road was blocked in [...] places by debris, and the [...] electric line between here and [...] den was undermined by the [wa]ter.

## STATE ORDER CLOSE[S] CHICAGO NEGRO BA[NK]

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (AP)—[...] Roosevelt State Bank, a Negro [...] with deposits of $1,380,000, [was or]dered closed by the State [...] today because of a cash [...] There had been heavy withdrawals [...] said to have been caused [...] closing of the Binga State [...] another Negro institution.

Flowerland
The Garden Center of California

FLOWER SEEDS

PLANT THESE SELECT STRAINS now for flowering in winter and spring.
PAUL J. HOWARD'S SEEDS are carefully selected from the finest strains obtainable and freshly put up by us in liberal packages.

— It Pays To Plant Only The Best —

SWEET PEAS
For size, color, fragrance, and number of blossoms on each stem, our varieties of sweet peas are the most outstanding yet produced. For cut flowers they are absolutely unexcelled. Below are listed some of the most popular colors.
SPRINGSONG. Clear salmon pink on a cream ground.
ELDORADO. Orange.
QUEEN CRIMSON. Deep red.
GLITTERS. Salmon-Cerise.
GIANT ROSE. Rose-Pink.
NEW BLUE. Deep Blue.
HARMONY. Clear Lavender.
AVIATOR. Dazzling Scarlet.
SNOW WHITE. Purest White.
AMETHYST. Royal Purple.
OTHELLO. Deep Maroon.
MAUVE BEAUTY. Rosy-Mauve.
PRICE: 25c per packet; five packets for $1.00

Calendula
The improvement in this popular flower has been very marked in recent years. The three which we offer here are outstanding advances.
CAMPFIRE. Extremely large, flat flowers, on long stout stems. Rich deep orange.
RADIO. A novelty blossom, bright orange, with quilled petals.
BALLS GOLD. Very large flowers of deep golden yellow. PRICE: 25c per packet.

Pansies
We have an unexcelled strain of giant flowering pansies, with huge flowers of great substance and exquisite colorings. A bed of these makes a spot of unrivalled beauty. Price: 50c per packet.

STOCKS
Our improved Bismark stocks are very robust in habit, producing large spikes of very fragrant flowers, a large percentage of which will be double. Rose, Flesh, Lavender, Canary Yellow, Chamois, Purple and Red.
PRICE: 25c per packet.

Cineraria
This seed is carefully selected from the largest flowers, and most desirable colors. They will produce a gorgeous display in the shady beds. Sow the seed in boxes.
PRIZE TALL. Immense flower heads, made up of individual flowers of huge size.
PRICE: 50c per packet.
PRIZE DWARF. A low growing form of the above, fine for pot culture.
PRICE: 50c per packet.
STELLATA. Tall plants, which produce myriads of small blossoms in large clusters.
PRICE: 25c per packet.

Primula
(Primrose)
For shade, these are most attractive subjects. Sow the seed in boxes.
OBCONICA. Large flowers, in shades of pink and rose.
PRICE: 50c per packet.
CHINENSIS. A hardy perennial, which produces flowers of large size, with wavy petals, in a wide variety of colors, mixed.
PRICE: 50c per packet.
MALACOIDES. The dainty little flower clusters of this variety add much charm to the shaded beds. Lilac and rose.
PRICE: 25c per packet.

SNAPDRAGO[NS]
Antirrhinums or snapdragons may either be sown in flats, boxes, or in carefully prepared beds in the open ground. They are one of the showiest winter and spring flowering annuals, producing a wealth of color, and fine flowers. We have two fine strains.
Maximum Type (4-5 ft.)
Carmine scarlet with lilac tube; terra cotta pink; ruby red; golden yellow; velvety copper; copper-carmine; velvety purple; brownish orange and [...] per red; white.
Medium Type (2-3 ft.)
Canary overlaid chamois pink; scarlet with yellow lip; light pink with white throat; crimson; buff and russet red; rosy mauve; pure white; salmon rose; silver pink.
Price—15c per packet.
6 packets for 75c

Prepare Your Seed Beds Carefully
Tiny flower seeds require a well-prepared soil that will not become hard on the surface with frequent watering. A mixture of ⅔ good loam and ⅓ German Peat or screened leaf mold, makes an excellent bed in which to sow your seed.
"Peco" German Peat is put up in sacks, at $1.00 per sack.
Prepared potting soil — carefully screened and blended, $1.25 per sack.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
Open 8 AM to 6 PM

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SEEDS & [...]

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Price—15c per packet. 6 packets for 75c

Prepare Your Seed Beds Carefully

Tiny flower seeds require a well-prepared soil that will not become hard on the surface with frequent watering. A mixture of ⅔ good loam, and ⅓ German Peat or screened leaf mold, makes an excellent bed in which to sow your seed.

"Peco" German Peat is put up in sacks, at $1.00 per sack.

Prepared potting soil — carefully screened and blended, $1.25 per sack.

[E]DWARD'S [ES]TABLISHMENT [...]EA AVE.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with normal temperature. Foggy in the morning near the coast. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 83—60.

# Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—130 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

# TRADE PARLEY GROUPS GATHER

*Latin-Americans Arriving for Sacramento Meeting*

*Tour of Southland Planned to Precede Conference*

*Socha at Head of Committee for Entertainment Here*

The eyes of Latin America are on Los Angeles. Delegations from twenty-two Central and South American countries are arriving here to join contingents already in the city, preparatory to attending the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference at Sacramento from the 24th to the 30th inst. An inspection of the Southland and other sections of California "has been arranged, to give the visitors an insight into the industrial, commercial and cultural progress of the State.

MAX E. SOCHA

This tour and the subsequent business sessions of the conference are expected to make this gathering the first of the kind ever arranged on the Pacific Coast, one of the largest and most significant international trade conclaves ever held on this side of the globe. From it all come, it is believed, a marked stimulation of trade through a closer relationship between the agricultural, civic and business interests of the American nations and the firmer establishment of international peace.

**LOS ANGELES HOST**

Supplementing the efforts of the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council, which is sponsoring the conference at Sacramento, a Los Angeles committee headed by Max E. Socha, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, will look after the delegations while here, provide for their entertainment and conduct their tour of the Southland.

Argentina is to have twenty-two representatives at the convention, the largest delegation, and it will include such prominent Argentinians as Eduardo Blanchard, official representative of the Argentine government; Ruben Bence Pieres, of the University of Buenos Aires and representative of the Department of Agriculture; Dr. J. C. Godoy, representing the Department of Foreign Affairs; Dr. Jose C. Castellanos, a representative of Jose A. Ceballos, Governor of Cordoba; Mario Estrada, of the National Fruit-culture Society and La Nacion of Buenos Aires.

**DELEGATIONS ARRIVE**

The Guatemalan delegates, with Guillermo Lavagnino as chairman, arrived here last Thursday as the first delegation.

Ricardo Ozarsum and Oscar [...], engineers in the Chilean highway department, arrived here on the S. S. California yesterday as members of the delegation from Chile. They will inspect Southern California highways under guidance of the Automobile Club of Southern California and the Standard Oil Company. Desiderio Garcia, Undersecretary of Commerce, and Carlos de la Barra, commercial secretary of the Chilean Embassy at Washington, also will attend.

The Mexican delegation is to include the governors of Jalisco and Guanajuato, Carlos V. Ariza, representing the governor of the State of Mexico; Ing. Mario Javier Hoyo, Secretariat of Industry, Commerce and Labor, Mexico City; Jacinto [...] of the Confederacion de Camaras de Comercio and head of the delegation from Mexico City; Alejandro Lobbert, Department of Agriculture; Adolfo Quezada, Guadalajara Chamber of Commerce; Dr. [...] Ortiz Terado, Department of Public Health.

Other Central and South American countries will be similarly represented by leading officials and business representatives.

The national aspect of the conference is indicated by the Federal Government's interest in it. Through the Treasury Department it has designated Commissioner of Cus-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

## THEY KNEW IT WHEN FAME WAS UNBORN

Capt. Eugene Plummer, Mrs. E. B. Wakeman, George Dunlop

# HOLLYWOOD OLD-TIMERS IN REUNION

*Stories of Cow Pasture Days Abound as Pioneers of Film City Meet*

Old-timers of Hollywood who were there when the present great boulevards were country roads and streets were cow paths gathered yesterday for their seventh annual reunion and picnic at Plummer's Park, Santa Monica Boulevard and Vista street. More than 500 persons were there. Capt. Eugene Plummer was host and George G. Greenwood acted as master of ceremonies.

The affair was made colorful by Spanish dancers, Spanish music and decorations. In the speaking program Mrs. Buron Fitts, Judge Haas, Earl Reid, Judge Hanby, William E. Smith, George H. Dunlop and others gave brief talks.

Dunlop spoke of the old days when Hollywood was a village and before the motion pictures decided to make the place their own.

William Horsley, who built the first motion-picture studio in Hollywood, spoke of the early trials of the pioneers in this industry. He traced briefly the coming of the films to California and related many amusing incidents of the early picture days.

Mrs. E. B. (Grandma) Wakeman, who once owned an orange ranch at what is now the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Western ave-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

# CONSERVATION BARNES'S ISSUE

*Tenth-District Candidate Tells Platform*

*Water-and-Tree Protection Paramount Interests*

*Imposing List of Sponsors Backs His Campaign*

Probably one of the most effective and practical legislative programs given local voters in the Congress districts in some time is that of George H. Barnes, well-known business man, who is running for Congress from the Tenth District on a program of conservation of our natural resources, political observers pointed out yesterday.

"Always at the outset of a campaign a number of issues are set up, only to die out in the end, but the legislative program that I am advocating in my campaign—one of conservation and adequate distribution of water—is one that affects every voter in the country. The voters are alive to this issue, and it is one that must be met," Mr. Barnes says.

**CONGRESS AS MIRROR**

"Congress is a mirror to reflect public opinion. I know what the people need and what they want in the matter of proper water conservation and I propose to do all I can when I get to Washington to help meet their needs."

Mr. Barnes is no novice in the matter of conservation, for he organized and has been active in promoting the American Green Cross. He and hundreds of his coworkers in this organization have for several years carried on a nation-wide educational program to conserve our forests and other natural resources. He proposes to carry on this work when he is in Congress.

His constructive program along this line has brought immediate response from a great array of men and women who are interested in this work and who have offered their generous support to Mr. Barnes's candidacy.

**BARNES SUPPORTERS**

Among these supporters are Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, former general manager of the Hollywood Bowl and prominent club woman, who has sent her congratulations from Liverpool, Eng.; Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman, past president of the History and Landmarks Club and well-known Native Daughter; Mrs. W. W. Stilson, past president of the State D.A.R.; Mrs. Nellie Stephens Lippincott of the Hollywood Woman's Club; L. E. Behymer, impresario; Frank H. Olmstead, outstanding engineer who served in the United States Reclamation Department under Franklin K. Lane; Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Al G. Farquharson, secretary of the Music and Radio Trades of Southern California; Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Smith of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, mother of Harold Lloyd; Arthur W. Eckman of the Board of Education; John J. Hill, Public Defender; Mrs. B. F. Jakobson, Beverly Hills club woman; Mrs. Charles F. Gray, president of the Presidents' Association; Mrs. E. B. Weirick of the Montana Woman's Club; R. S. Rankin, engineer; Charles Gibbs Adams, past president of the City Planning Association and landscape architect; Gene Murphy, business man; Burr McIntosh, the "Cheerful Philosopher;" Dr. Sheldon Shepard of the Universalist Church; Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba, retiring president of the Pleiades.

Arthur C. Goebel, internationally known aviator; Alice Calhoun, motion-picture celebrity; Mrs. Viola E. Friedman of the Santa Monica Woman's Club, Mrs. Sylvia Morrison of the Pacific Palisades Forum; Hugh Evans, realty dealer; Mrs. Marybelle Chapman, "California song bird;" Rev. C. Ellwood Nash, educator; Mrs. Frederick Walker Stith, president of the Around-the-World Club; Mrs. Evangeline Voss, Venice clubwoman; Mrs. Queen Boardman of the National Fruit and Flower Guild, and hundreds of others, including clubs and organizations.

"In order that the people may pass wise and proper legislation for the protection of their forests they must be acquainted with those problems which so intimately affect their life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," said Mr. Barnes.

"Secretary of the Interior Wilbur voiced his opinion recently highly approving the Green Cross

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

## *Pageant to Picture Los Angeles' Colorful Past*

Dons of Old Days

Above—Impersonating Angelenos of 149 years ago, left to right, Carlos Valverde, Ernestine Gomez, Alicia Asneros, Alicia Morrow, Miguella Morrow. Below—Morrow sisters in dance of old Spain as they will perform at forthcoming fiesta.

# PEDESTRIAN HIT BY CAR SUCCUMBS

*Driver Held on Charge of Manslaughter After Alameda-Street Accident*

Walter Albrecht, 50 years of age, of 717½ Clara street, a pedestrian at Chavez and Alameda streets, was fatally injured early yesterday morning when struck by an auto driven by Edward Kruger, 19, living at 19 North Third street, Alhambra. He died in Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

Kruger was arrested on a suspicion of manslaughter charge and Leland S. Gaines, 20, of 115 North Fourth street, Alhambra, passenger in the Kruger car, was held as a material witness. According to the police report, the body of the injured man was carried thirty-three feet on the fender of the car which then proceeded another thirty feet before it was finally stopped.

# Jocko, Hospital Monkey, Again Makes Escape

Jocko is loose again! He is a little mischievous monkey kept at the General Hospital laboratory for experimental purposes who has a yearning for the great outdoors and who makes his escape whenever the opportunity is presented.

The last time Jocko escaped, about three weeks ago, he was free for a week during which time he kept the hospital attaches in an uproar trying to capture him. One of his pranks, when loose, is to skip up to some unsuspecting nurse, grab her ankles and then bound away with a gleeful chatter. Another, is throwing a handful of food at internes. When pursuit gets too hot, Jocko makes for the tall flagpole, scampers to the top where he sits grinning and looking down at his pursuers.

Jocko made a dash for his liberty yesterday when an attendant opened the door of his cage to give him his breakfast of milk.

# Woman Writer Due Here Today

Grace Duffie Boylan, former president of the League of American Penwomen and internationally known author, will arrive here Sunday. The writer comes from Memphis, where, in private life, she is Mrs. Louis Napoleon Geldert. In addition to her literary work Mrs. Geldert is active in State and national politics and is credited with leading the women voters of the South.

In Los Angeles Mrs. Geldert will be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart Boylan, their children, and her daughter, Mrs. Clover Roscoe.

# BABY GOLF IN PLUS-FOURS

*One-time "Fad" Hops into Leading Industry with Millions Being Paid to Play*

**How much do these miniature golf courses cost? How many have been built? How many are now under construction? These with many other questions are asked daily? The answers, taken from official records follow:**

| | |
|---|---|
| Number licensed courses in Los Angeles | 173 |
| Estimated number building in city | 35 |
| Estimated number in county, including Los Angeles | 400 |
| Minimum cost of construction (early courses) | $2500 |
| Average cost at present time | $9000 |
| Maximum cost of a single course to date | $65,000 |
| Estimated daily patronage, city and county | 60,000 |
| Average daily gross income, average course | $300 |
| Maximum daily gross so far reported | $1100 |
| Estimated weekly income from sport, city and county | $150,000 |

Baby golf has grown up! Just a few months ago Los Angeles awoke to see groups of men doing strange things to corner lots; looked tolerantly on the misguided goofs who were batting a little ball around a trick course, and just now is commencing to comprehend the fact that it witnessed the birth of a new industry.

Experts estimate that there are 400 golf courses in the county with possibly 100 more under construction. Los Angeles has 173 licensed courses with thirty-five more building. Alhambra has fourteen, while Santa Monica official records show ten. Glendale has licensed twenty so far and Pasadena twenty-two. Long Beach has given fifty permission to operate and at least fifteen more courses are under construction in the beach city.

While only 173 golf courses are licensed in Los Angeles, according to official figures at the City License Bureau, many are of the opinion that there are a larger number than this operating, many having failed to secure licenses. Also others estaimate that possibly seventy-five or 100 new courses are under construction instead of the thirty-five mentioned. Other figures were obtained from the offices of the City Clerks of the various towns mentioned.

C. K. Levitt, chief designer of the Miniature Golf Design and Construction Company of 116½ West Ninth street, estimates that 60,000 persons play daily in Los Angeles county.

"Despite the increase in the number of courses, the major links are more than holding their own," he said. "Some of the smaller and earlier courses are showing a falling off in attendance. We estimate that the sport is gaining 1000 new devotees in Los Angeles every day."

It is impossible to estimate the number of courses in the county as no license is required by county regulations in order to operate.

"The average gross income of a good course is from $325 to $350 a day," Levitt said yesterday. "Other courses are grossing from $600 to $700 and even more daily. It is hard to strike an average as many of the smaller courses are dropping behind.

"It is believed that more than 400,000 persons play the courses each week or more than 1,125,000 a month. The average price is 35 cents with some courses charging 25 cents. This would give a weekly gross of from $125,000 to $150,000. Others estimate it as high as $200,000 a week. The yearly gross is away up into the millions and no sign of let up."

F. M. Sheppard, 3416 West Slauson avenue, course builder, says the average cost of putting in a course is well above the $5000 mark and possibly $9000 is closer.

"A good course will take from three to four weeks to build," he said, "and will employ steadily from twelve to twenty-four men working day and night. When the sport first started a course cost $2500. Now we use sometimes 100 tons of rock, 600 to 1200 yards of felt, 300 sacks of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

# WEATHER MAN VOICES FIRE HAZARD WARNING

Successive hot days with a relative humidity below normal yesterday brought a forest-fire warning from Col. H. B. Hersey, United States Weather Bureau observer, who said that in view of the extreme hazard, week-end motorists should exercise caution with fire and lighted cigars and cigarettes in the interior.

"The past few days of hot, dry weather have made the grass and trees like tinder," Col. Hersey said. "And a spark dropped in the wrong place will cause a flare-up of fire that will seem like an explosion."

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 85 deg., reached at noon with a relative humidity of 43 per cent. It was cooler than the day previous and, according to the prediction of Col. Hersey, today will be at least 1 or 2 degs. less. The normal maximum temperature is 82 deg., Col. Hersey said.

The forecast for today was "Fair with temperatures considerably above normal; gentle variable winds with low humidity. Extreme fire hazard in the interior."

# FIESTA REPLICA OF PUEBLO DAYS

*Founding of Los Angeles to be Re-enacted Here*

*Carnival and Pageant Set for September 4-5*

*Historically Accurate Bit of Past to be Shown*

Shades of figures famous and picturesque in the early history of Los Angeles—padres, explorers, soldiers, bandits, Indians and settlers—will come flocking out of the past to recall those colorful days when, on September 4 and 5, next, an old-time fiesta will be held to celebrate the 149th anniversary of the founding of the Pueblo de Neustra Senora Reina de Los Angeles, or the City of Our Lady Queen of the Angels, on September 4, 1781.

Sponsored by the Plaza de Los Angeles Association, whose headquarters are in the old Avila adobe in the Paseo de Los Angeles, arrangements are being perfected under the direction of Mrs. Christine Sterling and Phil Whiting, with every effort centered upon making the fiesta as nearly as possible a replica of the celebrations of early California days and upon re-creating the spirit of gayety and camaraderie which characterized them. Historical features of the program are being planned with the utmost regard for accuracy, according to Whiting.

**FOUNDING RE-ENACTED**

Outstanding events will be the reenactment of the ceremony which actually took place when the city was founded and a historical pageant, which, Whiting said, will be different from anything of its kind ever presented here.

According to historical records, Felipe De Neve, Governor of California under Spanish rule, decided to start a settlement in this vicinity and he sent to Mexico for families, offering as an inducement a plot of land for each one, a house, two horses, a cow, farm implements and other necessities. Twelve families answered the call and twelve men, twelve women and twenty-two children comprised the group that made the first census figures of Los Angeles number for[ty]-six souls.

Meanwhile the plots of land for the settlers had been marked off and De Neve had chosen a spot in the midst of a grove of cottonwoods where a clearing was made for the Plaza, which was almost the exact location of the present Plaza.

**MOMENTOUS DAY**

So, early on the morning of September 4, 1781, the party set out from San Gabriel Mission and walked nine miles to the chosen spot, reaching there just at sundown. After crossing the river at the site of the present Macy-street bridge they arrived at the clearing, where an altar had been erected, and there the formal founding of the city took place.

The procession as it arrives at the Plaza will open the fiesta on September 4 at sundown when sixty-three persons, representing the little band of original founders, gather in the Plaza for the ceremonies. As it happened 149 years ago, De Neve, mounted and attired in the full splendor of a Spanish military and civil officer, and his escorts, will lead the procession,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

# The Lancer

*by Harry Carr*

IT WOULD be a grand idea if Graham McNamee, the world-famous radio announcer, either learned how to pronounce Spanish words like "caballero"—or else confined himself to such English words as he does know how to pronounce.

**THE ENGLISH TONGUE**

Listening to Edwin Schallert and Otis Skinner doing their interview over the radio the other night I was impressed with the beautiful diction of the old-time actor. In Otis Skinner's day actors had to learn the job before being turned loose on a suffering public.

**A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY**

About two-thirds of the folks I know who are going on vacations are headed for the Northwest. And this is good.

One of the most interesting trips I have ever taken was along the Redwood Highway. The big trees and the lake country beyond and the Canadian Rockies, if you want to keep on going, make up a panorama which makes all other scenery in the world seem tame.

**ARIZONA**

That is to say, scenery of that kind. No one can ever make me change from the opinion that the most wonderful slice of the whole world is the State of Arizona. It has everything from a showman's standpoint—from prehistoric villages to the Painted Desert. Even if our friend, Mr. Hogue, doesn't think so much of the Grand Canyon.

**BOOTLEG BOOZE**

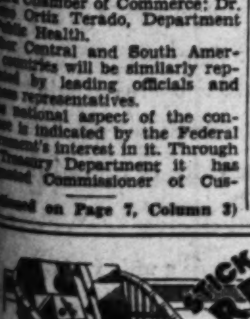
If all other cures fail, the young Mr. Cudahy might give up drinking altogether.

The perhaps undue emphasis that I put on the demon rum is due to the fact that I seem to have a fatal attraction for drunks. If all the inhabitants of the world were assembled in one mob, every drunk would climb over the heads of the uncounted millions until he found me and then hang on my neck to tell me maudlin and tearful stories of his wrongs.

**THE GREAT EPOCH**

Somebody tells me I called "The Great Meadow" the "Great Pasture." Whatever I called it, it is a great book. A motion-picture company has bought it and, with half a chance, it will be a great picture. There is no period

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



STICK REEDCRAFT IN THE MODE of TODAY

There are all kinds of stick reed—there is only one STICK REEDCRAFT. STICK REEDCRAFT, unlike ANY other reed or wicker furniture, has no nails, no snags, and no exposed or broken ends to come in contact with clothing, yet, STICK REEDCRAFT is sold at our FACTORY SALESROOMS at prices considerably lower than most stores ask for ordinary reed and wicker.

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732 So. Hill St.

# MORE PASTORS INDORSE FITTS

*Group of Seventy-eight Gives Him Their Support*

*Sweeping Movement Made to Defeat Rolph*

*Methodist Leader Scores Anti-Saloon Action*

Evidence that the ministers of Southern California feel that their one hope of defeating Mayor Rolph of San Francisco in the forthcoming gubernatorial primary election is in supporting Buron Fitts was demonstrated yesterday. Seventy-eight of the leading ministers of the Southland joined in indorsement of Fitts, it was announced at his headquarters in Los Angeles.

Rev. J. Harcourt Peck, who served for six years as superintendent of the Methodist-Episcopal Church, Fresno district, and for three years in a similar capacity in the Los Angeles district, expressed the sentiment of many ministers when he declared that the attempt of the Anti-Saloon League to cram down the throats of temperence workers an indorsement of Gov. Young reacts to that candidate's disadvantage.

**CONFERENCE AFFRONTED**

Dr. Peck declared that the indorsement was a direct affront to the Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which advised an officer of the league against making such indorsement.

"On Friday, July 4," said Dr. Peck, "the Southern California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church gathered in convention at Long Beach refused to join with the Anti-Saloon League in its action taken shortly thereafter. As this conference was composed of 300 ministers representing 90,000 members and 350,000 adherents, we feel that the Anti-Saloon League in disregarding our wishes has directly affronted us."

**INDORSEMENTS NUMEROUS**

The names of the ministers who have indorsed Fitts and the churches they represent follow:

Rev. Wilbur Davis, Trinity M.E. Church, Pomona; Rev. F. W. Parr, Pastor Calvary Baptist Church; Rev. S. W. Kenyon, Figueroa Baptist Church; Dr. A. E. Neher, Church of the Brethren; Rev. A. V. Kimmel, Second Brethren Church; Rev. John Robertson McCartney, Vermont-avenue Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. G. Kennedy, Occidental College Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. Harcourt Peck, former superintendent M.E. Church, Los Angeles district; Dr. Alexander Hardy, dean emeritus, Maclay School of Theology, U.S.C.; Dr. J. B. Cox, Baptist City Missions; Harold E. Kelley, Seaman's Institution Church; Rev. U. E. Tipton, Epworth M.E. Church South; O. L. Enheart, Bethel M.E. Church.

W. H. Bowden, Lawndale; Henry C. Kendrick, Community Christian Church; Rev. L. H. Adams, Laurel Canyon Baptist Church; Rev. F. L. Platt, First Church Whittier Christian; Rev. Bole Dougherty, Redlands Christian Second Church; Rev. C. W. Dean, Inglewood Christian Church; Dr. M. R. Higbee, Chino Christian Church; Dr. Alva W. Taylor, Evangelist Christian Church, Santa Cruz; Dr. W. E. Crabtree, First Christian Church, San Diego; Rev E. T. Nesbit, Garfield Park Christian Church; Nilo J. Smith, superintendent Christian Missions' Society, San Francisco; Rev. H. Wilkey White, Burbank M.E. Church; Dr. J. E. Fergusson, pastor emeritus, Christian Church.

Rev. L. L. LeMoyne, Retired Missionary Church (registered to vote for Fitts;) Dr. J. H. Troy, Redlands Baptist Church; Dr. George F. Kengott, head of Congregational churches of California; Rev. Ira Kirkpatrick, Athens Congregational Church; Benjamin H. Smith, president State Missionary Board, Christian Church; Nolo S. Smith, superintendent Northern California Christian Missions' Society; Wayne A. Neal, All-California Young People's secretary; Max Donner, professor of music, California Christian College; Don MacGavian, missionary to India (here for rest;) Dr. F. E. Woten, Santa Cruz, convention director, Christian Church; Rev. W. H. Gustwelt, First Baptist Church; Rev. Virgil R. Baxter, Florence-avenue Baptist Church; Rev. Edwin R. Singer, Trinity Baptist Church.

Rev. F. W. Parr, D.D., Calvary Baptist Church; Rev. Allan A. Hunter, Mt. Olivet Congregational Church; Dr. R. W. Taylor, Garfield Park Christian Church; Rev. Calvin Colbert, Freewill Christian Church, 2305 South Central; Rev. W. P. Reedy, Church of Christ Christian; Rev. W. S. Dysinger, First English Lutheran (one of our largest churches;) Rev. John T. Price, Brooklyn Heights Congregational Church; D. B. Levburrow, Garvanza Methodist Church; Luther Rice, Bell Methodist Church; Dr. Thomas Grice, Grace M.E. Church, Long Beach; Rev. Frank E. Doll, Garvanza Congregational Church; Rev. David G. Blair, Grace Congregational Church; Dr. A. W. Lamport, Vernon Vincent M.E. Church.

Jesse Lee Corley, director religious education; Rev. Edwin Singer, Miramonte Baptist Church; Rev. E. C. Matthews, Central Baptist Church; Rev. L. H. Adams, Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. J. T. Miller, Exposition Park Christian Church; Dr. C. H. Hayton, Lincoln Park Christian Church; Rev. A. M. Young, First M. E. Church, Torrance; Rev. H. L. Miller, Community Church, Harbor City; Rev. B. L. Ingersoll, Community Church, Lomita; Rev. M. L. Leech, First Presbyterian Church, Moneta; Rev. H. Edler, First Christian Church, Torrance; Rev. D. Sewall, Community Church, Watts; Rev. C. Sewall, Baptist Church, Watts; Rev. Harry Hesner, Community Church, Lynwood.

Rev. John Toothacher, Hynes M.E. Church; Rev. W. S. Buchanary, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Santa Ana; Rev. Moffatt Rhodes, Spurgeon M.E. Church, Santa Ana; Rev. M. B. Tealch, Presbyterian Church, Moneta; Rev. J. C. Young, M.E. Church, Torrance; Rev. R. A. Blume, M.E. Church, Wilmington; Rev. B. L. Hood, Compton M.E. Church; Rev. O. B. Lallin, Redondo M.E. Church; Rev. W. E. Fry, La Verne; Rev. Harry H. McArthur, Pico Union Church, Pico.

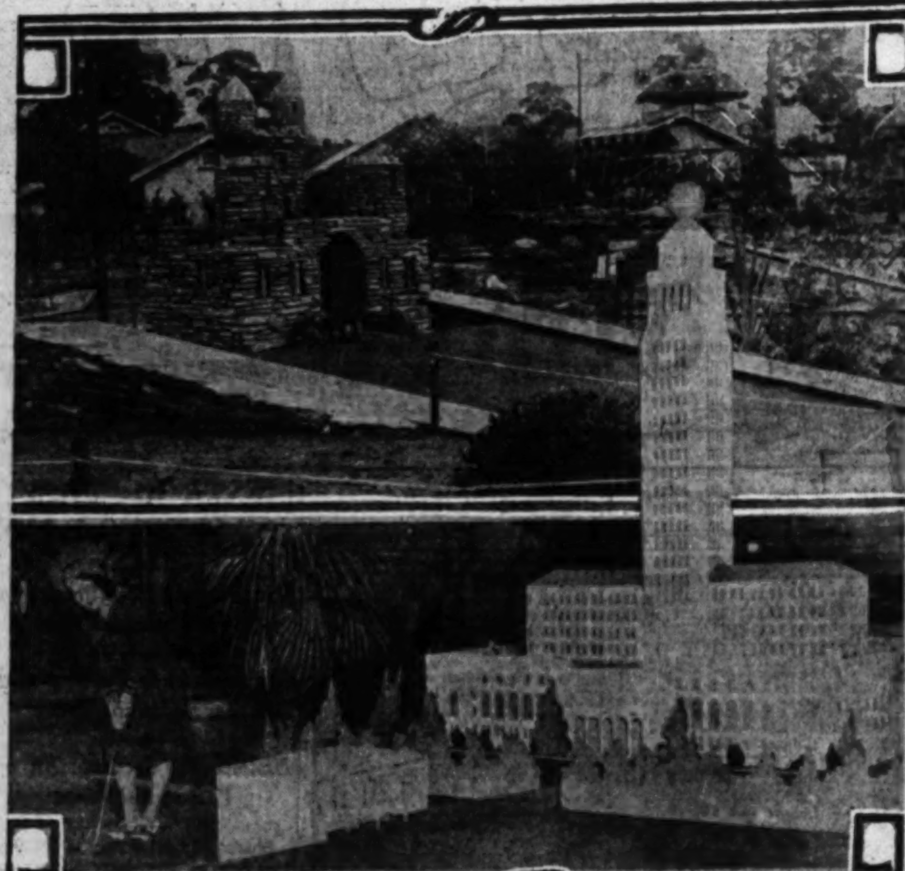
**DISTRICT ATTORNEY SHOWS STRENGTH IN POLL**

An overwhelming demonstration of Fitts's strength was disclosed yesterday in results of a poll conducted during the past month in 182 precincts covering Pasadena, Altadena, San Marino and La Manda Park. At the Fitts headquarters it was announced that out of a total of 5698 expressions given in the straw vote, 4824 voters declared themselves for Fitts, 574 for Young and 300 for Rolph.

In conducting the poll, workers contacted with 12,411 voters, of which number 6713 declined to state any preference. One significant fact was uncovered when 129 Democrats announced that they had changed their registration to Republican in order to vote for Fitts.

Pitts headquarters yesterday announced receipt of a folder issued by the California Taxpayers' Protective Association in which it is charged that the State in the last year has suffered a loss in revenue of $4,784,329.66, as a result of the change made by Gov. Young in the franchise tax law covering the operation of corporations, oil companies and banks.

## Peewee Pasture Pool Keeps Builders on Tiptoe



Among the Views on Hundreds of Courses

Upper view showing elaborate masonry constructed onsome of courses. Door seen in castle opens and shuts at intervals to test timing skill of shooter. Below—City Hall facsimile offers hazard on one of the other courses.

## THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

of the history of this country so appealing or dramatic.

In the latter days of the covered wagons there were long wars against the hostile Indians; but they were rear-guard fights, so to speak. It was only a question how long the Indians could hold out, in a battle already lost. In the early days of Kentucky and Tennessee, on the other hand, it was a question whether the white man could ever win a foothold in the wilderness.

It was the pioneer woman who won the wilderness for civilization. It is a matter of historic fact that no conquest has ever endured until the woman arrived. The wash on the line has been the conquering banner through the ages.

**HINT FOR AUTHORS**

Historic novels and great biographies have been written about every character in American history—except the most interesting one—Benedict Arnold.

His life is great drama—a heroic, daring soldier, the right hand of Washington, turned into a traitor by the extravagance and frivolity of a flapper wife.

I have, perhaps, a special interest in him. My remote great grandfather, seven or eight generations back, was land partner with the grandfather of Benedict Arnold.

## Doctors Enter Quiz on Actress

Federal narcotic inspectors this week will interrogate two local physicians and Imogene Wilson, known on the screen as Mary Nolan, as part of an investigation of charges in affidavits of two nurses that the actress was supplied morphine without prescriptions by certain physicians.

Federal Narcotic Inspector De Spain, after consulting with U. S. Atty. McNabb, launched the investigation in co-operation with police. Miss Nolan has emphatically denied that she is addicted to the use of morphine or that she got any from the doctors. It is to determine these points that she is to be questioned.

## COMMUNITY MUSIC AIDS CITIZENSHIP

*U.S.C. Survey Discloses Spirit of Democracy in Mass Movement*

Participation in community music enterprises provides relaxation from the strain and intensity of life, develops an appreciation of best forms of music, and creates a spirit of democracy and good fellowship which leads to good citizenship, according to a survey of community music activities just completed by twenty-two students in the college of music of the University of Southern California, under the direction of Alexander Stewart, professor of community music and conducting at S. C.

Data for the survey was gathered by correspondence and interviews with prominent musicians and others actively interested in community music, as well as by research work in literature on the subject.

The work of the music school settlements, established to provide musical instruction to people who can pay only a small fee, is one of the most worthy causes of a community, according to the Trojan survey, which also states that Los Angeles and San Francisco are the only cities which have music-school settlements in the western half of the United States. That the settlements have practical as well as social and cultural value, often training people to make their own living, is pointed out.

One of the most successful "sing" held in America is the Hollywood community sing which is now in its twelfth year, and has an average attendance of 800 people at its weekly meetings, the study reveals.

Various phases of community music which were subjects of research by the S. C. college of music included Christmas carols, bands, choruses, public-school music, music in institutions, music pageants, church music, music memory contests, music in industry, rural community music, music among the foreign-born, harmonica bands and community opera.

## DIVORCE CASE HAS BALM SUIT SEQUEL

Mrs. Kittie Meyer, who contested with her husband a divorce suit, involving the distribution of $500,000 worth of property, was sued by Rebecca Marion yesterday, for alienating the affections of Morris A. Marion, Mrs. Marion's husband. Mrs. Marion asks $75,000 damages, claiming that the defendant induced Marion to leave his wife August 9, 1928, after twenty-seven years of married life. The Marion divorce suit has not been tried. Marion sued, asserting his wife threw a pot of hot coffee at him. Mrs. Meyer and her husband engaged in three divorce cases in local courts, before Meyer got a divorce in Mexico.

## PEE-WEE GOLF NOW INDUSTRY

(Continued from First Page)

cement, hundreds of loads of dirt, sod, shrubbery and expensive equipment. Some courses employ steadily as high as twenty persons caring for the grounds. The minimum usually is five or six."

One course in Los Angeles spent $15,000 for labor and will cost in the neighborhood of $65,000 when completed. Mary Pickford will build a $50,000 course in Beverly Hills near Hamilton Drive, according to report. A $50,000 course is being planned for Pasadena, one architect reports.

Like all industries, a side line has been developed. Finance companies have sprung into existence to care for the financial end; potted plant and shrubbery dealers vie with each other; sign painters besiege the owners and tent and awning men, cement agents, fancy rock salesmen and novelty dealers are busy.

Every new course has new angles and sportier chances. Those who are designing courses say that the industry has moved out from the region of the fads and into a legitimate sport and this because of the real skill needed to play on the more modern courses.

## Salvation Army to Conduct Rites

The funeral services for Commandant Hedley V. Jones of the Salvation Army will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Reynolds & Eberle funeral home, 825 East Orange Drive, Pasadena. A contingent from the Salvation Army of Los Angeles will conduct the rites in honor of a departed comrade at the grave in the Salvation Army plot in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Commandant Jones died at the San Bernardino Hospital last Thursday. He was for several years commandant of the Los Angeles Division, No. 1, and was transferred to Pasadena, where he carried on the work for some time. About six months ago, following the death of his wife, he was transferred to San Bernardino. He leaves two daughters and two sons.

## BRUNER OBSEQUIES SET FOR TOMORROW

Funeral services for Thomas J. Bruner, a retired wholesale jeweler, who died in Brussels, Belgium, on July 9, last, while on a tour of Europe, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Cathedral chapel, Ninth street and La Brea avenue. Mr. Bruner was 51 years of age, and had been in business in Los Angeles for many years. He retired five years ago. In addition to the widow, Mrs. Helen Bruner, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Shaden.

**COUNCIL APPROVES MAP**

The City Council has approved the assessment district maps for the improvement of Flower street between Eighth and Washington streets and for the improvement of streets in the Woodland-avenue and Highland Trail district.

# SOUTHLAND LURES WIZARD

*Dr. Albert A. Michelson, Famous Fellow-Physicist of Millikan, to Live in Pasadena*

PASADENA, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—This community may now boast that it numbers among its permanent residents probably the two greatest living physicists in the world, Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Albert A. Michelson, who retired last year as head of the department of physics at the University of Chicago.

"I shall probably spend the rest of my life in Pasadena, and Mrs. Michelson has returned to Chicago to close our home there and ship our possessions to Pasadena," Mr. Michelson asserted today.

"My doctors have advised against my spending any more winters in Chicago and I have accepted their advice. We are very fond of Southern California and are comfortable here even in warm weather."

The rest of Dr. Michelson's laboratory experiments will be performed at the Mt. Wilson Observatory Laboratory on Santa Barbara street, where a special office has been reserved for him.

Dr. Michelson's experiments with the velocity of light laid the ground work for Einstein's theories of relativity. At the present time, apparatus consisting of a mile-long vacuum tube is being completed on the Irvine ranch, near Santa Ana, where the light wizard will make a final check of the results of his former light-velocity tests. He will not start this final test until next fall, he revealed tonight. The actual experiment will require six weeks.

Both Dr. Michelson and Dr. Millikan are winners of the Nobel prize, highest honor awarded to physicists.

Although Dr. Millikan's new home is located a few blocks outside this city in San Marino, his actual work is done here, where he is chairman of the executive committee of the California Institute of Technology.

# PLEDGE GIVEN BY PLUMMER

*'No Compromise with Crime,' His Guiding Policy*

*Candidate for Sheriff Has Remarkable Record*

*Exploits on Police Force Bring Him Fame*

On January 19, 1909, Clyde Plummer was appointed a patrolman on the Los Angeles Police Department and now, twenty-one years later, at 46 years of age he seeks election to the office of Sheriff of Los Angeles county.

Gray haired and blue eyed, standing more than six feet, and weighing some 200 pounds, Plummer is running for office on a platform as simple and direct as were his methods while a member of the police department.

"I will observe the law and will demand its observance from others," is the keynote he has sounded.

"If I am elected Sheriff of Los Angeles county, I will take office unhampered by any person connected with any 'racket' criminal or civil."

**NO QUARTER TO BE GIVEN**

"No man can fulfill the promise to free Los Angeles county of all crime, but if I am elected sheriff I can and will refuse to look upon organized crime with tolerance and indifference; it will be impossible for the habitual criminal to operate in safety.

"I shall not compromise with racketeers or any other element working against the public good.

"I shall co-operate fully with the Police Department and the District Attorney's office in an endeavor to break up organized crime in this county; to apprehend and vigorously prosecute the criminal and to enforce the law."

Plummer was born in Pawnee City, Neb., and came to Los Angeles in 1902. He is married and has two boys, one 13 and the other 9. He lives with his family at 3131 Waverly Drive and is a member of the Gospel Tabernacle at Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

**HIS POLICE RECORD**

Joining the local police department in 1909 Plummer was promoted to sergeant on July 5, 1911. Again on April 22, 1918 Plummer was promoted to the grade of lieutenant and reached the rank of captain on August 1, 1921.

On January 4, 1927, Plummer was elevated to the grade of deputy Chief of Police and on February 1, 1929, retired from the police department to become chief of the District Attorney's liquor-enforcement bureau. He resigned from the county service on June 1, 1930 to become a candidate for Sheriff.

During his many years on the police department Plummer served as a sergeant at Lincoln Heights division and central division, as a lieutenant at Lincoln Heights division and San Pedro division, as a captain at San Pedro division and in the vice division in command of the enforcement of all vice and liquor laws, as deputy Chief of Police in command of the traffic division, personnel bureau and the vice division.

**FOUGHT RACKETEERS**

For almost five months during 1926 Plummer was drafted by the Federal government to combat organized racketeering growing out of liquor running and in 1927 he represented Los Angeles at the international convention of Police Chiefs at Windsor, Can.

Records of the District Attorney's office show that during his year as chief of the liquor bureau Plummer and his men made 1649 arrests and obtained 1187 convictions with only 202 dismissals. From the convictions the records show $144,391 collected in fines and a grand total of 47,899 days in jail handed out in sentences.

In 1914 while a sergeant Plummer wounded and captured Dave Gold, perhaps the most cunning burglar ever to operate in the city and ended a police search which had gone on for more than a month.

From a district map of his division Plummer figured out where the night prowler would strike next and concealed himself in that neighborhood. During the night the burglar appeared, engaged in a running fight with the officer, and was captured.

**HANDLED I.W.W. STRIKE**

It was during May, 1923, while in command of the San Pedro division that Capt. Plummer probably accomplished his most outstanding bit of police work when he handled the I.W.W. marine strike without a single injury to the strikers or police officers and with no property damage to the harbor district or the ships.

At the time of the Santa Barbara earthquake Plummer took command of a detail of 120 police officers, rushed them by special train to the stricken district and for five days maintained order in the ruined city.

For his work during the I.W.W. strike Plummer was presented with a gold watch by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

**RECORD CLEAN**

Standing almost in a class by himself, Plummer appears on the police records as one of the few men who with twenty years of service behind him has no record of ever having been named in a lawsuit for damages and has never been charged with striking a prisoner.

An outstanding piece of police work where his quick wit and gentle handling of a dangerous problem appears is in the official records of the San Pedro division. He prevented a riot of scores of Hindus on a Japanese ship who had not been permitted to land. With only two officers behind him, Plummer, the records show, prevented the threatened riot and assisted in getting the ship under way for Mexican waters without a blow being struck even after the Hindu passengers had seized control, for a time, of the vessel.

**PRAISED BY VOLLMER**

"Clyde Plummer is a man of rare moral courage and a public executive of exceptional ability.

"His honesty, his sobriety, his intelligence and his character mark him as an outstanding police executive capable of undertaking any type of work which requires highly desirable qualities. He has the courage of his convictions.

"I take pleasure in recommending this splendid and rare official."

This is what August Vollmer, former Chief of Police of this city and now of Berkeley, one of the best-known criminologists in the nation, wrote to Plummer when he heard that the former officer was a candidate for Sheriff.

Plummer does not drink liquor in any form and does not smoke.

TERROR OF CROOKS RUNS FOR SHERIFF

Clyde Plummer

## FIESTA REPLICA OF PUEBLO DAYS

(Continued from First Page)

closely followed by two priests from San Gabriel, Indian boy acolytes bearing incense and holy water, standard bearers with the richly embroidered banner of Spain, a corporal carrying the Holy Cross, a priest bearing an image of Our Lady of the Angels, the forty-six settlers and a number of soldiers.

A brief religious ceremony, following as closely as possible the original service, will offer the one touch of solemnity to the occasion before Mayor Porter officially turns the city over to participation in the fiesta.

**CARNIVAL DAY**

Thereafter during the evening plans have been made to transform the entire Plaza and the Paseo into a scene of carnival and merrymaking. There will be a band of Mexican musicians, strolling players, stages erected here and there for feature acts of Mexican and early California character, a bandit's hide-out, Punch and Judy shows, booths containing Mexican wares of all kinds, fortune tellers and miniature bull fights.

A special feature will be a street dance at which all participants will be expected to appear in costumes of the period and prizes will be awarded to the lady and gentleman exhibiting the best ones.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. on September 5, the historical pageant will start its march through the Paseo and around the Plaza. This will cover the period from the time the first white man came to California to the time of the American settlement and will present a living picture of the people, the life and outstanding incidents connected with the history of Los Angeles during those early years.

**RED-MAN TIMES**

Following a mounted police guard and an Indian drum band, the first division of the parade will be marshaled by an Indian chief, after which will come two medicine men, Indian braves, an entire Indian village on the move and finally a float showing an Indian ceremonial in progress.

The next period will be that of the early Spanish explorers, depicting Juan Bautista de Anza, the first white man to come here, Father Garcias, Don Gaspar de Portola, Cabrillo and his sailors, Father Crespi and Father Junipero Serra.

In natural sequence the important figures of the Bear Flag period will follow, including Kit Carson, Commodore Stockton and his soldiers, Fremont, Kearney and others. There will even be a group of the famous bandits of the time and Bouchard and his pirates, who invaded San Juan Capistrano, will be necessary to complete the accuracy of the picture.

**FORTYNINERS, TOO**

The covered-wagon period with its miners and pioneering families will follow along, the pony express will be represented, there will be vaqueros, stage coaches, buggies, Concord wagons and surreys and, according to Whiting, not one automobile will appear in the entire procession.

At intervals in the parade, arranged in their proper sequence, floats built on wagons and drawn by oxen, mules or horses will present the missions, scenes of sheep shearing and other typical phases of the life of the various periods and the final float in the procession will show an entire fiesta in progress.

After the pageant the remainder of the evening will again be devoted to street dancing and a repetition of the entertainment of the preceding day.

Sponsors of the fiesta hope to create sufficient enthusiasm for the preservation of these early-day festivals that they will become annual affairs at each anniversary of the founding of the city. For the celebration this year they would like to have everyone interested in Mexican and early California traditions, arts and entertainment co-operate with them toward the success of the undertaking.

**ORDINANCE ADOPTED**

The ordinance of intention for the improvement of Westwood Boulevard from Santa Monica Boulevard to Pico Boulevard has been adopted by the City Council. It was set for the hearing of protests September 8.

# SCHOOL BOARD CHANGE FOUGHT

*Former Member Warns Plan Fraught with Evil*

*Councilmen Approached with Letter of Protest*

*Ward System Breeds Graft and Scandal, He Says*

Warning that the integrity and usefulness of Los Angeles' school system are threatened has been placed before the City Council which meets tomorrow to consider the proposal to place on the November ballot a plan to restore the long-discarded ward system of electing members of the Board of Education.

The warning came from Herman W. Frank, for ten years a member of the board, who has written a letter to every member of the Council, urging them to vote against the proposal as threatening to introduce the danger of bribery, extortion, wire pulling, graft and sectionalism of the worst type into the educational system of the city.

**SCANDALS OF PAST**

Mr. Frank laid particular stress on the fact that when the ward system of electing the school board formerly was in use in Los Angeles such scandals developed that many unprincipled politicians were forced to flee the city.

Specifically, the proposal up for consideration by the City Council tomorrow is that the present system of electing seven members to the Board of Education at large be supplanted by the election of fifteen members by wards, each member representing one ward.

"There is no need for a change in the present school law in reference to the election of our City School Board," is the opening of the letter Mr. Frank has sent to each Councilman.

"Throughout all the larger cities of the United States the ward system has been tried and has been abandoned, thoroughly discredited.

**EVIL EFFECTS**

"Experience has shown that ward-elected members are extravagant and inefficient; that they indulge in excessive "wire pulling" and trading to make a showing for their respective wards.

"That each feels he must work first, last and all the time for his particular section, obtaining favors from other members whether needed or not, with resulting waste of public funds.

**ASSOCIATION OPPOSES VOTE ON PROPOSAL**

The Presidents' Civic Association has voiced unanimous disapproval of the placing on the ballot a proposition for the election of the Board of Education by districts, pointing out that the Board of Education is an administrative rather than a legislative body, and the present system is more democratic. A letter has been sent to the City Council to that effect.

## Ballot Was Cast for Young Only

Rev. W. Earle Smith, director of religious education for the Northern Baptist Church, San Francisco, declares in a telegram to A. H. Briggs, superintendent of the California Anti-Saloon League, that his vote was cast for Gov. Young only in the recent conference of the league to choose between Young and Fitts for the league's indorsement.

In last Monday's Times Dr. Smith's name was included in a list of fifteen ministers indorsing Fitts and quoting him as desiring that the league should indorse both candidates. Dr. Smith, a member of the league board, says that this is not the fact.

## Dinner Honor[s] President [of] Catholic G[roup]

Miss Katharine J. Kel[ly] ... West Forty-fifth street, ... elected president of the Y[oung Lad]ies' Institute, was guest of ... a dinner given at the ... Club last night which was ... by 250 guests.

The organization of whi[ch Miss] Kelly is the head, includ[es] ... members in California, W[ashington,] Vancouver and Honolulu. T[he conven]tion was held at Alameda ... She is the first woman ... district to be chosen to ... of grand president.

Speakers included Mayo[r] ... Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwel[l] ... of Los Angeles and San D[iego] ... torney Thomas White, ... Judge Aggeler, Attorney J. ... Macdonald, the Rev. Za[chary] ... her, president of Loyola U... and others.

**DR. BRIEGLEB RECOV[ERING]**

Dr. Gustav A. Briegleb, ... St. Paul's Presbyterian Ch[urch,] ... was operated on in Chi[cago for] rupture on Friday, was ... reported resting easily, ... a telegram received by ... tary. The telegram said ... minister will be discharg[ed from] the hospital in about thre[e] ...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Our Stick Reed Furn[iture is] unsurpassed in beau[ty and] exclusiveness of desig[n] in addition to surface ... has the sturdy ha[rdwood] frames and careful ... manship that insure ... wear and satisfaction. ... choice of colors an[d up]holstery.

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630 pairs of discontinued lines

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Footwear sold by Hanan combines style, comfort and durability to a unique degree . . . *Now* this footwear is offered at sale prices. *Now* shoes of outstanding quality can be bought at the price of ordinary footwear.

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## "THREAT" WITNESS SOUGHT

*State Renews Efforts to Obtain Testimony of Milwaukee Woman in Oesterreich Murder Case*

Renewed efforts to obtain testimony considered vital in the trial of Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich for the murder of her husband, which opens in Superior Judge Hardy's court tomorrow, James P. Costello, deputy District Attorney in charge of the case, yesterday telegraphed Mrs. Alvie Judkins of Milwaukee that Los Angeles county will pay expenses for herself her husband and their attorney to come to Los Angeles for the trial.

Costello recently interviewed Mrs. Judkins in Milwaukee and obtained her consent to appear as a witness. Later, however, Mrs Judkins wrote that she had received an anonymous threatening letter and her attorney advised against her coming to the trial as a witness.

**COMPROMISE HOPED**

Subsequent negotiations resulted in the woman demanding that her husband and attorney be given transportation to Los Angeles if she were to appear as a witness, according to Costello. This request was denied until the last moment, in hope that a compromise might be made, the prosecutor stated.

Mrs. Judkins is expected to testify concerning certain marital disagreements between the Oesterreichs when they lived in Milwaukee and a veiled threat she is once asserted to have heard Mrs. Oesterreich make against her husband.

**SANHUBER IN CASE**

When the trial opens, Otto Sanhuber, mysterious attic man of the Oesterreich household, is expected to be one of the State's most important witnesses. He was convicted of manslaughter for the fatal shooting of Fred Oesterreich on the night of August 22, 1922, but was released from custody because the crime of manslaughter was outlawed.

The Oesterreich murder remained an unsolved case in police files for eight years until last April when Herman Shapiro, formerly Mrs. Oesterreich's attorney, told police of the existence of secret rooms in the Oesterreich homes and of the existence of Sanhuber.

**HIDDEN ROOMS FOUND**

Investigation resulted in discovery of the rooms and the arrest of Sanhuber, who then made a statement admitting that he had lived in secret rooms in the Oesterreichs' homes for ten years and had fired the fatal shots because he feared the man was about to seriously injure his wife. He completely exonerated Mrs. Oesterreich of blame for the shooting.

At his trial, however, Sanhuber repudiated his confession stating that he was prompted to make the statement by Shapiro, who held him under a hypnotic influence.

Mrs. Oesterreich was arrested and charged with her husband's murder several months after the shooting when it was discovered that she had given a pistol to Roy Klumb, a motion-picture director, to destroy. At that time the woman declared she was innocent but sought to destroy the weapon to avoid unjust suspicion.

The case was later dismissed by Dist.-Atty. Keyes for lack of evidence.

## BOY KILLED IN RAID BY POLICEMEN

*Officer Held After Fatal Shooting of Negro in Break-up of Dice Game*

Following the fatal shooting of William Teeams, 17-year-old Negro, at Watts last night, Luther R. Weyant, 29, six years on the local police force, was booked on suspicion of manslaughter. The shooting of the youth occured at Wilmington Boulevard and One Hundred and Sixteenth street, when police were called to break up a dice game in progress in a lot at the rear of a pool hall. Weyant claims that Teeams threw a knife at him and then ran. The shooting followed.

At the Watts station last night many Negroes gathered about the place. Reserve officers were sent in from the Seventy-seven-street station to forestall trouble. At Central Station twenty Negro youths were questioned regarding the affair and all declared that no knife was thrown. Search of the vicinity failed to reveal the knife. Officer Tower, who was with Weyant, declared that he saw a missle come through the air that resembled a knife.

Weyant told Detective Lieutenant Pilkas of the homicide squad that he shot in self-defense.

Weyant fired one shot. A bullet struck Teeams in the back of the head. He died before an ambulance arrived.

**TRAFFIC DANGER CITED**

Councilman Williams yesterday brought to the attention of the City Council that a dangerous traffic situation exists at the intersection of Franklin and Normandie avenues.

## FOREIGN TRAVEL SLUMPS

*Work of All-Year Club, However, Keeps Tourist Flow to California Steady*

That New York and Europe are suffering from the lack of vacation tourists this summer was evidenced in the report on the situation received yesterday by the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization, and announced by John B. Browne, chairman of the advertising committee.

"Direct communications from Paris and New York advise that the usual heavy influx of American summer tourists is prominent by its absence," said Chairman Browne yesterday.

**PARIS SHOPS IDLE**

"Paris shops have not been so idle or hotels so desolated in many years. Paris, of all continental cities, is almost wholly dependent upon tourists for its financial well-being.

"There are fewer tourists in New York this summer than there have been for several years.

"Early last month New York, with its population of 6,956,792, sponsored an aggressive campaign for tourist business in an effort to offset the summer slump.

**CALIFORNIA HOLDS UP**

"It is interesting to review the facts concerning Southern California's tourist business today compared with its tourist patronage nine years ago when the All-Year Club started. Then many regarded tourist business as more or less of a 'fair-weather' enterprise that could not be relied upon during periods of subnormal trade.

"With 22.6 per cent more motor tourists from other States arriving in California last month compared with June, 1929, the tourist business is meeting the test. It ranks today as Southern California's third largest source of primary income.

"Instead of allowing our tourist selling campaigns to lag, the All-Year Club made an even more aggressive bid for summer visitors in our spring advertising in the East and Middle West this year.

"As a result our headquarters reports daily evidences of vacationists now here from other States who had not contemplated coming this year."

## Chiropractors will Discuss New Treatment

Progress in treatment of patients, and particularly in elimination of pain during diagnosis and curative processes was announced yesterday as being an important topic for discussion at the National Progressive Chiropractic Association's annual convention, the 17th to 24th inst., in the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic.

New anesthetics are being evolved by chemists and a better understanding of the nervous system of the body is being attained, according to Dr. Charles H. Wood, convention chairman, which, in time, will eliminate almost all suffering in the doctor's office.

One thousand delegates from all States are expected for the conference, it was said, a highlight of which will be the annual "perfect-back contest," with fifty girls in the finals on the 21st inst.

## Cupid Tackles Football Player

Miss Jean Darlen Smith and Frank W. Anthony

## BEAUTY AND ATHLETE TO BE MARRIED

*Former Florida Queen and One-time Tackle for U.S.C. Obtain License*

Miss Jean Darlen Smith, 20, has won two beauty contests, and Frank W. Anthony, 22, has won some football games, so the two got together, and visited the marriage license bureau yesterday, with the idea of winning some marital happiness.

Anthony, former right tackle for U.S.C., will coach a football team at Compton next autumn. Miss Smith, daughter of Charles J. Smith, 60 Rose avenue, Venice, won a Florida contest some time ago, and more recently a local photographic contest. Anthony is the son of Claire Webster Anthony of New York.

The marriage will take place the 22nd inst., at 8 p.m.

## AFTER-EFFECTS IN PLAGUE TOLD

*Infantile Paralysis 'Recovery' Frequently Misleading*

*Care Necessary to Guard Against Deformities*

*Inequalities in Muscles Often Remain Undetected*

BY MILTON H. BERRY

*(This is the fourth and concluding article of a series appearing weekly, written for The Times by Mr. Berry, of 2308 ... avenue, Hollywood, on the ... of infantile paralysis and the care of children during and after attacks of the disease. Mr. Berry has handled some ... such cases of after-treatment and has become internationally known for his success in apparently hopeless cases of paralysis by his method of "muscle re-education," which is in no way related to medical or surgical treatment.)*

The apparent recoveries from infantile paralysis do not always represent recoveries. The reason is simple when the action of muscles is understood. The upper body weight, consisting of the head, shoulders, chest and back, and all of the interior organs comprise more than half the weight of the entire body, and is supported off the pelvis by the strength of the muscles in the small of the back and through the abdomen. All of these muscles and their opponent muscles must be equal in strength to support the upper body weight equally off the pelvis.

As a result of the disease, one or more inequalities in these muscles may take place, and unless detected in the beginning the inequality will become broadened, and the body will sag to the side where the muscles were affected. It is this condition that has brought about deformed bodies through spinal curvature in the year following the attack, complete muscle rest immediately following the acute attack, how to begin to use the muscles by volitional exercises, and in this, the concluding article, the importance of greatest care in obtaining the sitting and standing position, as well as the care which should be observed when walking. All of this advice has been precautionary to prevent deformities which so usually follow this dreaded disease.

Sir Colin Mackenzie, M.D., F.R.S.C.-F.R.S., also professor of anatomy in some of the largest medical schools of England, after an investigation of ten years, is the author of a book entitled, "Action of Muscles and Muscle Re-education," which confirms what I have been doing for the past thirty years in muscle re-education applied to the after-effects caused by this dreaded malady. It is impossible for any man to understand the action of muscles and apply muscle re-education correctly on these paralyzed victims, without first having experience with the live, elastic muscles of a normal person—through the sense of touch.

**ADVICE TO STRICKEN**

It is because of this danger that I advise all who have been stricken, and those who may be stricken, to come to the sitting and standing position gradually. When capable of sitting to a full position, the back should be closely observed for the slightest sagging. This can be detected by comparing the height of the shoulders, also the breast nipples. If one is higher than the other when sitting or standing, it is positive evidence that certain muscles on one side of the back have become weaker than on the other side. If this condition is disclosed, the sitting or standing posture should be discontinued until proper support has been applied to the body to support the weak side.

**WHEN WALKING BEGINS**

Another important stage is when the walking begins. If one leg is affected more than the other—in which case the body-weight would favor the weak leg—a pair of crutches should be used, placing the body weight on the crutches instead of the legs, and gradually from day to day as the legs are strengthened and equalized, more weight can be placed upon them and less on the crutches, until such time as the whole body-weight is equally being placed on each leg while in locomotion. But, on the other hand, some part or parts of either leg show a weakness, the crutches should be used to the fullest extent until correction and support can be had for the weakness.

The quicker one can become upright in posture and use crutches with safety, the quicker the re-establishment of circulation, and this is a factor of great significance, as the dreaded wasting of muscles following an attack of infantile paralysis is due largely to retarded circulation brought about by long periods of sitting.

In my several articles on the subject of preventing deformities following the acute attack of infantile paralysis, I have referred to

## Knights Stress Americanism

"Americanism" will be the keynote of the inaugural banquet which the Knights of Columbus will give Saturday to their newly elected State deputy of California, Henry W. McGowan, former District Attorney of Glenn county, now residing in Willows. Among those who have been invited to speak at the banquet are Clarence L. Kincaid, State commander of the American Legion; Leo V. Youngworth, Past Imperial Potentate of the Shrine; Mayor Porter, Joe Scott and Mr. McGowan.

The committee in charge of the plans for the banquet are Bernard Hemenz, chairman; Clement D. Nye, Grand Knight of the Los Angeles council, No. 621; Edward C. Purpus, Dr. John A. Schwamm and Benno M. Brink, president of the Southern California chapter, which includes more than thirty councils. The entertainment is in charge of the Hollywood council, of which Grand Knight Tom O'Donnell is president.

## REDS' CASES HELD UP FOR MORE DATA

*Deputy City Prosecutor Predicts Dismissals in Plaza Row Actions*

Twenty-four Communists, arrested during the Red demonstrations on North Main street Friday evening, appeared in Municipal Court yesterday for arraignment, but were ordered to return tomorrow morning because complaints against them had not been filed. All are at liberty on bail.

Deputy City Prosecutor McDonald said yesterday that evidence against some of the eleven women and thirteen men arrested is not sufficient and that several will be released without trial. Charges of battery, refusing to leave the scene of a riot, and blocking the sidewalks were made against them by the police. The demonstration, which consisted of little more than efforts to raise Red flags and Communist placards, was intended as a protest against "imperialist wars," on the sixteenth anniversary of Russia's entrance into the war.

**AUTHOR OF RED POEMS HELD ON FEDERAL CHARGE**

Accused of illegally entering the United States and of Communist activities, Robert Parsons, who edited "An Anthology of Revolutionary Poetry," yesterday was held in the County Jail here pending a hearing on deportation. He was arrested July 24, last, at Yuma, by Federal immigration inspectors, and later transferred to the El Centro County Jail. Yesterday he was placed in the County Jail and is being held under bail of $1000, pending the hearing, which will be given Tuesday or Wednesday by Immigration Inspector Del Guercio.

It is charged that Parsons, who edited the compilation of poems under the name of Marcus Graham, entered the United States illegally several years ago from Canada, of which he is a subject; that he was in possession of his book, said to contain Red literature; that he admits being a Communist, and that recently he left the United States and went to Juarez, Mex., for two hours. It is probably on the latter charge that the deportation will mostly hinge.

## SEPARATING COUPLE ARRANGE ALIMONY

D. D. Longuevan yesterday brought suit for divorce against his wife, Helga, charging desertion.

R. Lee Heath, who is Longuevan's attorney, said his client and his wife have arranged a property settlement, and that Longuevan is to make his wife a cash payment of $1000 and give her $50 a month until May 25, 1931.

## HUGE POLISH PICNIC PLANNED FOR TODAY

More than 500 members of the Polish-American Citizens' Club of Los Angeles today are expected to meet at a picnic to be held in Oak Glen Park, according to an announcement made by officials at the club headquarters, Forty-eighth street and Avalon Boulevard. The picnic will be open to the public as well as members, according to Fred Wolf, who is assisting in arranging for the event.


DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' Sale!

THE Broadway's prices on Oriental Rugs are remarkably low. Regardless of how low prices are advertised elsewhere, it will pay you to shop The Broadway and make comparisons before purchasing. Our always low prices are still further lowered for the Department Managers' Sale.

The BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES



GUDE'S SUMMER SHOE SALE

Women's Shoes
725 SOUTH BROADWAY 625 WEST SEVENTH STREET
All Remaining Sale Shoes from our Seventh Street Shop and Broadway store main floor...also Selby Arch Preserver Shoes
$7.95 Values up to $13.50
$9.95 Values up to $16.50

The Rose Shop
Seasonable footwear...all remaining sale shoes in this shop to sell at
$4.95 $5.95
SECOND FLOOR • 725 S. BROADWAY

Men's Shoes
LOWER MAIN FLOOR
$4.95 Values $7.50
A special grouping of Sport oxfords in plain and ventilated styles.
BROADWAY STORE
$8.95 Values up to $12.50
SHORT LINES BROKEN SIZES
Several hundred pairs of ARCH PRESERVER and FOOT-JOY SHOES

Marked reduction on Hand Bags and Costume Jewelry

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY




...OARD ...OUGHT

...Warns Plan ... Evil

...Approached ... Protest

...eeds Graft ...He Says

## Dinner Honors President ... Catholic Gro...

Miss Katharine J. Kelly, ... West Forty-fifth street, ... elected president of the Young ... ies' Institute, was guest of ... a dinner given at the ... Club last night which was ... by 250 guests.

The organization of which ... Kelly is the head, includes ... members in California, Wash... Vancouver and Honolulu. The ... tion was held at Alameda ... She is the first woman from ... district to be chosen to the ... of grand president.

Speakers included Mayor ... Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, ... of Los Angeles and San Dieg... torney Thomas White, ... Judge Aggeler, Attorney J. W... Macdonald, the Rev. Zacheu... her, president of Loyola Univ... and others.

**DR. BRIEGLEB RECOVER...**

Dr. Gustav A. Briegleb, past... St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, ... was operated on in Chicago ... rupture on Friday, was last ... reported resting easily, accord... a telegram received by his ... tary. The telegram said that ... minister will be discharged ... the hospital in about three ...


BUY NOW! PRICES W... NEVER BE LOWER

Our Stick Reed Furnitu... unsurpassed in beauty ... exclusiveness of design— in addition to surface b... has the sturdy hardw... frames and careful cr... manship that insures ... wear and satisfaction. ... choice of colors and ... holstery.

We operate under the ... economical conditions ... sell direct, and are theref... enabled to quote really ... prices at all times. We inv... comparison.

We also carry a compl... line of baby goods; carria... bassinets, cribs, etc.

MODERN REE... FURNITURE C...
1481 W. WASHINGTON
WE. 9168. Open Evenings.



AUCTION...
Compton — Income Prope...
On the Premises
408—410—410½ Pear Stre...
COMPTON
TUESDAY
AT 2:30 P.M.


...Cast ...Only


Brown and White
Black and White
$8.85

...anan ...oe sale

...old by Hanan combines style, ...d durability to a unique degree ...this footwear is offered at sale ...e shoes of outstanding quality ...ght at the price of ordinary

...for men include a wide variety ...for sports, business and evening ...uggest an early selection. Many ...ying several pairs. Sales groups ... at —

$10.85 $12.85

...nan & son
...7 South Broadway

# The Broadway's 30th Annual

## Specials in Toiletries

RUBBER GLOVES—For household use, pair ..... 27c
EPSOM BATH SALTS—5-lb. bags, three bags ..... 79c
HAIR BRUSHES—Popular Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic ..... 25c
THEATRICAL CREAM—Cleansing cream, 1-lb. tins ..... 33c
POWDER PUFFS—in pastels, Gainsborough puffs, 4 for ..... 25c
DJER KISS SETS—Face powder, dusting powder, perfume ..... 75c
COTY FACE POWDER—At low sale price ..... 65c
COCOA ALMOND SOAP—21 cakes ..... 89c

—Toilet Goods—Street Floor

## Linen Handkerchiefs

Twelve good quality linen handkerchiefs for 77c. White and colors. Plain also. Some have inside cords. 12 for 77c

WOMEN'S FINE LINEN HDKFS.—Mosaic open work in corner and edges. All handwork ..... 25c
MEN'S LINEN HDKFS.—All white; woven borders; printed borders; hand rolled; hemstitched ..... 25c
LARGE CHIFFON HDKFS.—Florals, dots, stripes in smart colors ..... 29c

—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

## High Grade Stationery

*The Price Can't Indicate Its Charm!* Frankly this is quality paper. You will want some for self and for gifts! White, Orchid Loom, Tanforanne and Shadow Grey. Tissue lined envelopes. 59c

### Correspondence Cards

Again don't let the price mislead you. Very nice quality in white or tints. Have a box always at hand. Just 1200 at 19c. 19c

—Stationery—Street Floor

## 1200 Pieces Sterling Flatware

*Francis I Pattern . . . Beautiful! Save Half!*

Teaspoons, six for ..... $5.25
Soup Spoons, six ..... $10.25
Tablespoons, three ..... $5.75
Dinner Forks, six ..... $11.00
Dinner Knives, six ..... $11.00 (Stainless steel blades)
Salad Forks, six ..... $8.25
Oyster Forks, six ..... $4.50
Butter Spreaders, 6 ..... $6.50
Gravy ladles, each ..... $3.00
Sugar Shell, each ..... $1.25
Butter Knife, each ..... $2.00

MRS. M. SCHULTZ
Silverware

### Sale Sterling Depositware

Many pieces have sold regularly at two or three times this sum! Rose or green with sterling design. 250 pieces! Various styles in each type. $2.95

Stunning Flower and Fruit Bowls! Vases! Many styles Candlesticks! Lunch Plates! Relish Dishes! Cheese-Crackers!

—Silverware—Street Floor

1/2

*Continued Enthusiasm and Praise for Shoppers Many Shops' Offer*

# ENSEMBLES

## And Fashionable Summer

*Print Ensembles!*
*Pastel Ensembles!*
*Sleeveless Frocks!*
*Chiffon Frocks!*
*Printed Shantungs!*

*Knit Suits!*
*Pastel*
*Black*
*Embroid*
*Plenty*

Even better values than just a few [illegible]. That's been the [illegible] ion of grateful shoppers who have [illegible]cipated in this event and ensembles for $11! Think of [illegible] they better value low price but because of the QUALITY [illegible]e, the materials, [illegible] costumes a few [illegible] a low price! You may be sure [illegible]ecognized this and bought! Two and sometimes three [illegible] Sizes 11 to 17—14 the group.

—Inexpensive, Popular Priced Misses' and Modern Miss

Louis Bilicer, Misses' Shop

### Transparent Velvet Ensemble

Here are those very [illegible] at the fashionable [illegible] an will want to wear. [illegible] for $17.50! [illegible] come in black, brown [illegible] With attached blouse of light shades. Sizes [illegible]

—The Broadway

Radio Program
KHJ 8 to 8:30 P.M.
[illegible] program of vocal and instrumental [illegible] movement of intense interest [illegible]

*Featured in the Department Managers' Sale Monday*

# PRINTED RAYON VOILES

*Warm Weather Calls for Cool Comfortable Frocks*

For Monday, sheer colorful Rayon voiles in a quality that has rarely sold at so low a price in the Rayon Section. Vivid colorings and smart new patterns that will put new life into a drooping summer wardrobe. Fine, sheer, in chiffon-like finish. Make up several frocks to wear right now—and for evening wear the year round Rayon chiffon voile may be tubbed repeatedly without losing its lustre or bright coloring. 35 inch. 59¢

### Rayon Pique & Shantung

Two popular Rayon weaves for sports and street wear. Smart printed patterns in many colorings. Soft, lustrous finish. Washable. 36 in. 49c

### 39-In. Rayon Twill Satin

A brand new assortment that includes many new shades. Fine, soft, highly lustrous quality. For slips; bedspreads, pillows and decorative things for the home. 39c

### Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

*One of the feature items in the Sale*

Customers are enthusiastic about this Department Managers' Sale offering. A quality that we have never before been able to sell at so low a price. See the beautiful new patterns, Monday. 39 in. 89c

### Fast-Color Wash Weaves

*36-in. 80 Sq. Percales and Corded Dimity!*
*39-in. Sheer Printed Voiles and Lawns!*
*36-in. Smart Novelty Sports Weaves!*

Reduced for Monday! A banner day in the Wash Weaves Section! Thrifty shoppers will be quick to take advantage of such an offering. Sturdy fabrics for less than you usually pay, even at Sale events. For women's and children's dresses, aprons, etc. For shirts and pajamas; a varied assortment. Save Monday! 22c

—The Broadway—Wash and Rayon Weaves—Second Floor

## Corsettes, Girdles for Summer

$4.49

It is just as essential to be cool and comfortable as it is to be smart in appearance . . These excellent underfashions were designed to give both; comfort plus smartness. Belted and unbelted corsettes of exquisite brocade . . soft silky swami . . for every type figure . . Girdles of batiste . . boned across abdomen and back . . Chic graceful Summer models at $4.49.

*Corset Shop—Third Floor*

## Rayon Undies

*Gowns! Combinations! Bloomers and Panties!*

A feature that will make this third Monday a day to be long remembered! Many garments in the group, taken from higher priced lines! Pastels. Lace, contrast trimmed, and tailored. 84c

2 for $1.60

### 3-pc. Pajama Ensembles

Fashioned of firmly textured rayon. Smart and becoming colors. Dashingly chic. Don't miss this! $2.95

WOMEN'S KNITTED UNION SUITS, well-known make. Firmly ribbed cotton, built up or bodice style, 36-44 ..... 2 for $1

—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

## Fine Costume Jewelry

*Necklaces! Bracelets! Earrings! Brooches!*

$1.95

Beautiful! You'll be fairly thrilled when you see what exquisite pieces are offered you in this special Department Managers' Sale purchase. From one of the outstanding importers of fine costume jewelry.

*Diamond-Cut Crystal* Chokers! Triple Strand French *Pearls—Crystal* and Pearls* Combined*

Handsome diamond-cut crystal chokers full of fire and brilliance. In regulation or Jap-cut. Crystals and pearls combined in one, two and three-strand pieces. So lovely! Smart triple-strand pearls direct from France! 'Way less,

*—Simulated.

—Jewelry—Street Floor

## Kelly Buckeye Tires Greatly Reduced!

*TUBE COMPLIMENTARY With Each Tire Purchased!*

THINK OF GETTING a genuine Kelly Springfield Buckeye Tire PLUS a brand new tube for the price of the tire alone! Buy them on Your Charge Account . . . on Easy Terms (with purchase of $15 or more) or by Mail or Telephone MUtual 9311. Limited quantity! COME EARLY!

KELLY BUCKEYE BALLOONS

29x4.50 ..... $ 6.20 (With Tube)
30x5.00 ..... $ 8.05 (With Tube)
29x5.50 ..... $ 9.85 (With Tube)
30x6.00 ..... $11.70 (With Tube)
33x6.00 ..... $12.80 (With Tube)

Other Sizes at Prices Equally Low!

### Free Mounting

Tires bought here will be mounted without extra charge at The Broadway's Garage, 4th and Olive Streets.

—Kelly Springfield Tires—Second Floor

# Broadway Department Managers' Sale

## Santa Maria Replicas

*They're Direct Importations* $1.95

Our own importation, planned specially for The Department Managers' Sale. Bringing you a hint of romance through this decorative medium. Give these quaint little ships a harbor on radio or mantel . . . and see if you don't delight in the effect. Only $1.95!

*—Gift Shop—Mezzanine*

## Imported Kid Gloves

*Also Suedes 3-4-5 Button Lengths* $2.45

Emphatic examples of Department Managers' Sale value giving. These gloves are truly lovely. Under the new tariff you'll find it hard to duplicate them at such a price. Real kid in many smart styles. Overseam and PK sewn. Also 3-4 and 5-button length suedes. Smart shades.

*—Gloves—Street Floor*

## Stamped Bedspreads

*Flower, Basket and Colonial Girl Designs* 79c

Stamped on excellent quality unbleached muslin. Very effective when made up. Very much reduced. Fringe to finish spreads, bolt, 47c.

**Stamped Pieces, 29c ea.**

Luncheon Sets; Rompers; Scarfs; Centers; Boudoir and Rayon Pillows; Aprons, etc. Large assortments at one price.

*—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor*

*Continued Enthusiasm and Praise From Shoppers Mark Broadways' Offering of*

# ENSEMBLES

## And Fashion Summer Frocks

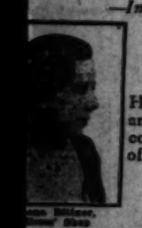
*Print Ensembles!*
*Pastel Ensembles!*
*Sleeveless Frocks!*
*Chiffon Frocks!*
*Printed Shantungs!*

$11

*Knit Sport Suits!*
*Pastel Chiffons!*
*Black Chiffons!*
*Embroidered Crepes*
*Plenty of Half Sizes*

...ven better values than just a few ... That's been the consensus of opinion of grateful shoppers who have ...icipated in this event! Summer frocks ...d ensembles for $11! Think of it! ...e they better values because of the ...w price but because of the QUAL...ty, the materials and the workmanship. Why, you couldn't have beg... costumes a few months ago for such ...low price! You may be sure she ...ognized this and how they have ...ought! Two and sometimes three ... Sizes 11 to 17—14 to 20—36 to 46 in ...e group.

*—Inexpensive, Popular Priced and Modern Miss Shops—Fourth Floor*



## Transparent Velvet Ensembles

Here are those very smart ... the fashionable woman will want to wear. In... for $17.50! They come in black, brown and ... With attached blouses of light shades. Sizes 14 ...

$17.50

*—The Broadway—Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor*

Radio Program ... 8 to 8:30 P. M. KHJ Listen in ... program of vocal and instrumental ... moment of intense interest will be ...

## 450 New Fall Hats

*Felts! Velvets! Tricots! Double Brims! Cushion Brims! Beret Types! Off-the-Face!* $3.50

Alice Smaller Millinery

Our Millinery Buyer knows her hats! She also knows her feminine shoppers! Knows there's nothing quite so delightful to give you that ready-for-anything feeling as a NEW hat. And when we say NEW, we mean those advance fall styles just recently seen in Paris. Such as the berets, the new double brims and cushion brims. Famous designers sponsor such ideas. Smart women stamp them with their approval. Now, here for YOU, at just $3.50!

*—The Broadway—Hats—Fourth Floor*

*Monday! 700 Yds.! Rich Glowing Colors in Fine*

# TRANSPARENT VELVET

*Sponsored by Paris Designers for Fall Costumes*

The fashionable Fall wardrobe will boast at least one velvet costume. For Monday the Broadway features an exquisite quality of Transparent Velvet at much, much less than fine quality usually sells for. Luscious shades that glow like jewels—wood-tone browns—blues and forest greens—deep, rich black—eggshell—white and the lovely pastel tones. Because of an opportune purchase when wholesale prices were at low levels, it is possible to mark these lovely fabrics at so low a price—but we cannot predict when we shall be able to duplicate the values. 38 inch width. Buy now!

$4.45 yd.

**39-in. Chiffon Velvets** $2.95

Shoppers are very enthusiastic about this offering in the Department Managers' Sale. Prices are lower than in years—buy lovely quality chiffon velvet in smart Fall shades at only $2.95.

**39-in. Fine Quality Satin Crepes** $1.44

Lustrous satin face and beautifully finished silk back in this closely woven crepe. Fall shades—Rubytone, Dark Oak, Red Ader, Evergreen, Chestnut, black, pastel and medium colorings.

## Silk & Wool Travel Prints

Prints for fall are more irresistible than ever. Now we have them in lovely silk and wool weave. Ideal for travel and street frocks. Fabric designers have created some entirely new patterns and color combinations—tweed effects with tan, brown, blue, wine, green and black shades—see the smart assortment Monday. 39-inch. $2.65 Yd.

**Fine, Heavy, Washable Flat Crepes** $1.25

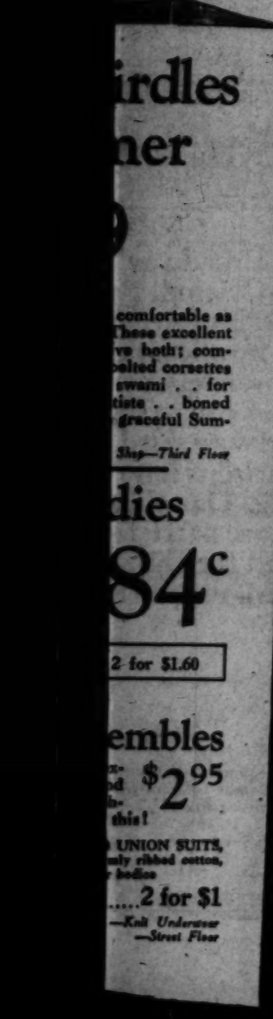
Truly, a remarkable value! Another of those lucky purchases for this great sales event! Beautiful colors including: black, ivory, pastels and street shades—many the newest fall colorings. 39 in.

*—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor*

## 5000 Yards Silks

*Printed Patterns and Smart Plain Colors* $1 Yd.

Plain Flat Crepes; Printed Flat Crepes; Printed Georgettes and Chiffons; Printed Shantungs; Plain Shantungs; Plain Georgettes and many others. Monday you may buy silks that were formerly much higher priced for only $1 a yard. Various widths.



...irdles ...ner

...comfortable as ...These excellent ...ve both; com... ...olted corsettes ...swami . . for ...tiste . . boned ...graceful Sum...

...Shop—Third Floor

...dies

...84c

...2 for $1.60

...embles

...$2.95

...this!

...UNION SUITS, ...nly ribbed cotton, ...r bodice

.....2 for $1

...Knit Underwear ...Street Floor

## Sale! Voile Batiste Frocks!

$1.29

*Famous manufacturer's name withheld because of low price!*

A victorious purchase from a foremost manufacturer of smart wash frocks, permits us to sell them at a fraction of their true value! Cool summer frocks guaranteed color fast. This is the value classic of the season! Compare the styles, workmanship and materials with higher priced frocks. At first you will think them georgette until closer examination reveals fine voile and batiste in gorgeous floral designs.

*Cap Sleeve and Cape Models Sleeves and Sleeveless Styles*

*(Original Details of Design)*

Animated to youthful swank with fresh original details of design and trimmings . . . Graceful silhouettes . . . bolero effects . . . fitted waistlines . . . skirts with flares, pleats, three-tier ruffles. Sleeves, sleeveless, cap sleeve and cape models! Frocks that will appeal in styling, material and price! You can read the manufacturers label in every frock! Come early! Share in this value. Very special, $1.29. Sizes 13, 15, 17, 19.

*—The Broadway—Home Frocks—Third Floor*

# BOYS' COLORFAST WASH SUITS

*1200 of the Coolest, Smartest, Comfortablest Wash Suits Ever Bought for a Department Managers' Sale!*

$1.59

MOTHERS! BE HERE BRIGHT AND EARLY MONDAY—for one of the grandest Wash Suit Sales of the year! We cannot overemphasize the importance of this timely event — for certainly wash suits of this caliber are deserving of a much higher price tag. See them by all means!

Tailored with deep hems . . . Button-on and Belted Styles in Linens . . . Broadcloths, Crashes and other tubable fabrics. Dozens of colorful patterns—all so jolly and little-boy-like! Sizes 2½ to 8.

**Boys' New Blouses** 69c

Sport and high collar models—imagine, at only 69c each. Neat patterns in smart colors. Sizes 6 to 12.

**Boys' ¾ Golf Hose** 29c Pr.

Fancy plaids and all-over patterns featured in a good, serviceable cotton hose. Buy ahead for school use. 7-10½. 4 prs. for $1.

**Boys' Polo Shirts** 69c

Collar attached style of cotton Jersey knit in bright plain colors. Boys will "live" in them all summer. 28-36.

**One-Piece Pajamas** 89c

Boys' good-looking fast color print pajamas in colorful patterns. One-piece style, cool for summer wear. 6 to 14.

H. C. Wright Boys' Shop

*—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor*

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARION OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
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DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marion Otis Chandler, Frank T. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of July, 1930.....178,886
Sunday only average for July, 1930.....287,282
Average every day gain over July, 1929..... 4,413

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl as)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

*Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.*
*—Abraham Lincoln.*

**Today's Bible Text**

Let us labour therefore to enter into that rest, lest any man fall after the same example of unbelief.—Heb. iv:11.

**BOOK PRICES DOWN**

Books that have been selling for $2.50 or more are now going for $1 flat. At that there is a suspicion that they are bringing more than they are worth.

**RUBBER NECKING**

A French designer is seeking to introduce rubber neckties in fancy patterns. Possibly the idea is that with everybody gazing skyward the proper system is rubber neckties for rubber-necks.

**DRUMSTICKS**

Charles Raub of Santa Rosa, Cal., has a chicken with four legs—two of them growing on the back. Possibly trying to accommodate the demand! It will also have the advantage of being able to scratch its own back.

**SMALL STUFF**

Truman Newberry of Michigan lost his seat in the Senate because something like $200,000 was spent in his behalf in the campaign. He would seem like a piker in the face of some of the performances that have been going on since his departure.

**ONE TOUCH OF NATURE**

The threatened extermination of five valuable pets to carry out the whim, or belief, of a woman in her last moments, has aroused the sympathies of millions of people. But just let one of those dogs growl at night or tear up a garden and see how quickly the feelings of some of us would change.

**"PIN-MONEY" WORKERS**

There is a movement to keep married women out of public jobs in cases where their husbands earn enough to support the family. There would not only be less unemployment, but fewer divorces, according to the backers of the plan. And we might have a return to the old-fashioned home life for which America was famous.

**RUNAWAY RUSSIANS**

Recently some Russians buried themselves in the coal of the bunkers of a ship to escape from their loved soviet land. The propaganda of special envoys sent to inoculate the United States with their Red virus sours under these reports and fails to propagate. We may have our Jingo Johnsons and other abuses in our government; but even then we are hardly ready to exchange with Czar Stalin.

**SEEING AMERICA SECOND**

While a large number of people see America second; yet an increasing number hones its appetite for scenery on the flint peaks of the Sierra Nevadas and the Rockies.

Americans spend $4,000,000,000 a year upon vacations. Their families to the number of 13,315,727 are at it annually. Once deprived by the high rates of the railroads, they now dump their stuff into the old car and strike out for the wide, open spaces.

The Pacific Coast may lack catacombs where human beings burrowed into the dirt like rats to live; it may not have a tumbled-down Coliseum where gladiators let each other's blood; it may not have an Acropolis on a hill in any Athens; it may be without Pyramids for the bones of any ancient Pharaohs. We have no fight to wage with the dead.

California offers possibilities no other country possesses. We have trees that are older than the ruins of other oldest civilizations. Indeed, these trees are yet green and growing. They make people crane their necks into the skies, instead of poking their noses into the cellars.

Our mountains are among the youngest on the globe and still throbbing with life. Lassen is a living volcano. The High Sierras near Bishop and back of Yosemite have more than half-a-hundred peaks over 12,000 feet high. Our ocean is the biggest on the globe and feels under no necessity to roar and snort around to attract attention. Like most beings conscious of power, it is quiet. If you want unfinished patches of land, where else can you find deserts so close to civilization?

The East may be a good place to go and confess your sins at the end of the day; but the West is a wonderful place to wake up in the morning.

**RELIGION IN AMERICA**

Church affiliations are a good index of the general moral standing of a nation. They cannot in themselves cover the whole field of religious thought since numberless men and women, imbued with the spirit of devotion to spiritual ideals and attendants at church services, are not registered adherents of any definite religious denomination. Allowing for the difficulty encountered in an enumeration of this kind, Americans have every reason to congratulate themselves on the showings made in the last Federal census of religious bodies, taken in 1926, the figures of which have been recently published.

The general findings of this Federal census are as gratifying as they are surprising, in view of the widely held supposition that in modern America, even among professed believers, the trend is away from organized worship to more independence of thought. Fifty-five of every 100 persons in the nation over 12 years of age are members of churches, fifty-two in the rural districts and fifty-eight in the urban. So much loose talk has been indulged in about the wickedness of the city in contrast to the more virtuous life of the country, that this proportion must cause a revision of some of our too-hastily reached conclusions.

In the whole United States, the census enumerators find that sixty-two of every 100 church members are Protestants and thirty-eight are Catholics, Jews or other non-Protestants. Of Protestant denominations the Baptists head the list, closely followed by the Methodists. Then in the order named come Lutherans, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Disciples, Congregationalists, Mormons, Christian Scientists, Unitarians, Quakers, with 100,000 members of the Salvation Army at the end of the list. There are 18,605,000 Catholics in the count and 4,080,000 Jews by estimate in those communities with synagogues.

The figures are admittedly for actual membership in churches, not total number of adherents. Understanding of "membership" varies widely in different denominations. It is safe to assume that the number of people interested and participating in the religious life of America exceeds considerably the results obtained in this Federal census.

Other interesting facts disclosed are also full of encouragement for those who rate the spiritual and moral forces of their country more vital to its future development than the agencies which are concerned entirely with its physical and material welfare; perhaps this were better expressed by saying those who perceive that the best can only be reached when these work harmoniously. Church progress and civic progress are keeping remarkably close together.

There are altogether 212 separate religious denominations in the United States. They support 232,000 churches, which may be compared with 255,000 public schools supported by the state, so that religion and education, it may be seen, are not far apart. Similarly the number of children in the Sunday-schools of the United States is only 15 per cent less than the total number of children in the public elementary and high schools. When so large a proportion of the children receiving a secular education are also being instructed in their religious responsibilities, we appreciate better our faith that this republic stands upon a firm foundation.

As was to be expected the churches have a stronger hold upon women than upon men. Out of every hundred church members over the age of 12, sixty-two are females and forty-eight are males. Yet here again the census points to a better showing for men than might have been anticipated from a casual view of a Sunday-morning attendance at any large city church. Possibly between church attendance and church membership the figures might show a bigger discrepancy yet the 48 per cent of men belonging to religious organizations may be counted upon as loyal supporters of religious standards in American life.

Devotion to church and its close concomitant, devotion to home, are not dying out on American soil whatever the evidence may be of changing moods and customs in other respects. Since 1850 Protestant church membership has increased faster than population while its influence has been even more pronounced. Both inside and outside of the churches religious thought has been stimulated by scientific discovery and the skepticism of Huxley, Spencer and early Victorian agnostics has given place to a determination to know all there is to know. Seekers after more knowledge are probing into the old faiths, not rejecting them, but interpreting them anew in the light of what science is revealing.

American thought is undergoing many changes, the end of which is still obscure; but it is not away from religion as many secular critics are predicting. The census of the churches tells a different story.

**NOT WORTH WHILE**

Four years ago a young woman rode in triumph along Broadway while crowds cheered and ticker tape filled the air. New York welcomed home another world champion. Headline stories in hundreds of newspapers acclaimed Gertrude Ederle, the first girl to swim the English Channel.

Let those who envied her her sudden rise to fame ponder well the price she paid for the glory of one day. Rumored recipient of golden offers which never materialized; her feat quickly duplicated and as quickly forgotten; the only permanent effect, not the prizes promised by man, but the penalty exacted by nature—the loss of the precious gift of hearing.

Is it any wonder that the heroine of 1926, handicapped at the threshold of life in the fight she must wage for many years just to keep up with the procession, said of those fourteen hours spent in the English Channel, "It wasn't worth while"?

Yet Gertrude Ederle contributed her share—and more than her share—to the sum of human achievements. She set an example to her sex that has done much to give us the swift and strong and sure athletic American girl of today. The race absorbs the gain—the loss falls on the individual. The leader, overtaken by the crowd, soon becomes an "also ran."

The scramble to get ahead of the procession, be it only for a minute, be the reward a feather, a soap bubble, goes bravely on. Better the pace that kills than the sloth that paralyzes. The Ederles still live in the Bronx; Gertrude teaches swimming in a boardwalk pool at Rye; her father still runs a small provision store. But it makes no difference either to the big frogs or to the little fry.

All that counts is the determination to carry on. And the champion who passed out of the picture four years ago is still doing so. The story of Gertrude Ederle points a lesson, but not of discouragement. It says, fight for the crown, remembering this, however, that the price of victory will be heavier than the price of defeat. And after wearing the crown for a little day—when the bays crumble and the laurels fade, be prepared to make the open-souled confession, "It wasn't worth while."

**IT TAKES MONEY**

If anyone thinks this isn't the wonder county of America let him ask the Supervisors. They know. Also they are aware that a marvelous county cannot be maintained on bread and water. It takes money—lots of it—to preserve our prestige before the world. That is why their budget for the year amounts to the impressive total of $62,729,789. An individual might have trouble in spending this sum, but the collective Supervisors can spread it like dust. This sum is an increase of $4,841,147 above last year's expenditures, but seems to be warranted by the ferocious growth we are enjoying. However, the budget is likely to be pared some before it is finally adopted.

**THE TALKIES**

David Belasco sneers at the squawkies and insists that within a few years they will be in the discard. He can see some excuse for the movies, but none for the talkies. Others have said much the same thing, but the producers continue to go ahead with ambitious plans for talking pictures.

# The LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey

*Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders*

EVERYONE who reads the comic weeklies or has read them during the last twenty years knows the name and work of Don Herold, but Don lives so quietly at his home at 810 South Lucerne Boulevard that very few of us know the man, and doubtless there are thousands of Angelenos who follow his work who do not know he lives here. For, except for his advertising column, which runs in The Times once a week, all of Herold's work is published in eastern magazines — Life, The New Yorker, College Humor, Judge and the humor departments of general magazines. He also is the author of five books, the latest of which, "Strange Bedfellows," has been out only a few weeks.

Both as writer and as artist—or as cartoonist—Herold's humor is original and surprising—that is, full of the surprise element. As when he writes: "My father was an Elk, so I came naturally by my love of the great outdoors."

**No Bitter Upward Struggle**

Herold was born in Bloomfield, Ind., where he used to hang around the shop of the village sign painter to study art. He came to Los Angeles before he was out of college, and worked for a year on a local newspaper. Then he returned to Indiana, finished college and took up advertising work, now and then sending away one of his cleverest drawings or illustrated skits to some New York magazine. To his surprise, they didn't come back. He had schooled himself to the idea that one had to suffer many disappointments before one could hope to "crash" the front-rank magazines. But he crashed them immediately, and after a year or so of that success he felt that New York must be crying for him, and hadn't the heart to deny it any longer.

And New York came pretty close to fulfilling his expectations. When he sent a drawing or humorous skit to one of the leading humorous magazines he could nearly always mark it down in his little book as sold, without waiting to hear from the editor. A Brooklyn newspaper engaged him as cartoonist and the George Matthew Adams syndicate marketed his humorous drawings regularly to a string of seventy-five important newspapers. But he couldn't confine himself to one set of characters, working serially through adventures and misadventures. Too much of the same thing bored him, and he couldn't imagine a public which wouldn't be bored by it, too. He liked to do one kind of work one day, an entirely different kind the next, according to his mood. He couldn't go in for factory production.

**Herold, the Outdoor Man**

"Strange Bedfellows" really is a humorous autobiography, with a lot of other things thrown in. Herold is not the robust type and one has to drag him away from his books and his work. But he devotes one chapter to his career as an outdoor man. "Though I was born in 1889," he writes, seriously, "it was not until 1905 that my parents first took me out of the house." They thought fresh air and sunshine might benefit him, he explains, but had his interests so at heart that they would do nothing without first consulting a newspaper doctor in Indianapolis, their nearest big city, and it took the doctor the rest of the time to get around to publishing his answer. Then the answer was: "Take him outdoors and see if it kills him. Don't do this, however, without first consulting your local physician."

So his parents took him for a walk on May 17, 1905, and every few years after that he did something else athletic. It was that persistence, he confides, which made him what he is today. "Anybody," he asserts, "can grow muscles and a love of trees."

The other evening, to show how he keeps it up, Don said to his eldest daughter: "Doris, let's go out in our baby limousine to a child-size golf course and expose ourselves to infantile paralysis."

**The Joys of Sickness**

"Some of the pleasantest, dreamiest, most profitable days of my life were spent sick in bed," he writes. "I have unfortunately been well most of the time and there are very few of those dull days which stand out in my memory. It is the days when I have been sick which shine like jewels on the dreary background of my past."

Yet it would hardly pay doctors to keep Don's new book on their waiting-room tables—too many patients would laugh themselves well over it. It is the sort of book one may open anywhere, and there are a good many chuckles on every page. Such chapters as "Why I Took Up Worry" and "How I Became a Bridge-Hater" make five minutes pass like one. Yet the chapter about worry will come as near curing you of the worry habit as anything can—though, of course, if you're really a worry addict nothing can cure you. Anyway, if your doctor doesn't have Don's latest on his table, it may be because he's afraid of the competition. And though he treats life as a burlesque, he comes to the conclusion that "after this life, nothing will probably seem like heaven."

**The Advantage of Being Oneself**

Though he lives very quietly at home with his wife and two daughters, and though he is one of the quietest men in the party when he does go out, Herold is joyously welcomed when he gets together with any crowd of his fellow-craftsmen here or when he drops in on the Players in New York or any other club of the sort anywhere in the country. For he is one funny man who never strives to be funny and never seeks the limelight. He is so genuinely original, so peculiarly himself in all his conversational points of view, that the utter unexpectedness of some, to him, perfectly natural comment makes everyone in hearing burst out laughing. In a world in which most of us rely on

funny things we have heard or read to be entertaining, Herold is entertaining because he is just Don Herold. And you certainly don't meet men like that every year.

## WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

**THE CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION SPASM**

[Detroit Free Press]

That cheerful aggregation of Bolshevist petters, the American Civil Liberties Union, has become all stirred up by Mr. Root's suggestion that the country acquire a Federal police force to protect it against illegal activities by Communists. "This silly and dangerous business of persecuting people for their opinions is contrary to American tradition," it cries in a statement. "If those who are so intent on saving our institutions would help make our institutions sound enough to be safe from attack, they would be doing the country a better service. They can't put down unrest by making the now legal Communist party an outlaw."

The talk about "persecuting persons for their opinions" is silly old stuff, and unless their mental reactions have gone glimmering, the members of the Civil Liberties Union know as well as anybody else that neither in the mind of Mr. Root nor of any other responsible American citizen is there a desire to curtail free thought or to stop free action as long as the latter is not criminal.

But there is, in Article IV of the Federal Constitution, a provision that "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government and shall protect each of them . . . against domestic violence." The national government is bound to do this; but in the face of a program of insidious incitement to sedition and insurrection, it finds itself handicapped by the absence of a police force which will place it in a position to keep the peace and check criminal agitation as a municipality or a State performs that work by the use of police bodies. If the Civil Liberties Union thinks it is all right to let Red agents from Moscow go ahead and incite revolutionary movements and engineer violent programs and outbreaks as they please without check or hindrance, why doesn't it say so?

**HIGH TIME**

[Philadelphia Inquirer]

Judging from the national origin of a lot of the cowardly murderous hoodlums in this country, who belch machine-gun blazes at unarmed victims, our melting pot should be turned into a frying pan.

# THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

If any question existed a week ago as to which candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor is thought by his opponents to be ahead of the field, the developments of the week have removed the doubt. Buron Fitts of Los Angeles, by all ordinary and extraordinary political indications, is the leading—and hence the most attacked—contender.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, who has confined himself to safe generalities throughout the campaign, continues his serene course, saying little of actual moment in the gubernatorial controversy, but his workers are centering feverish activity against Fitts.

And in the camp of Gov. Young, not only the Governor himself, but many of his satellites, are tossing harsh words and casting hard looks in the Los Angeles District Attorney's direction.

For a time during this campaign it was the pleasure of Mr. Young to deplore, in a kind, almost fatherly fashion, what he termed the probably excusable mistakes made by Mr. Fitts in the latter's discussion of State facts, finances and figures.

But the Governor now has said good-by to all that. In his recent State-wide radio address, Gov. Young promised those who heard him that he would not try to "emulate any of the bitter invectives" which one of his opponents had showered upon him, but he found the task a trifle trying, apparently, as he later accused his critics of deliberate untruths, misstatements and wholly false assertions.

Even more emphatic than Mr. Young was his local campaign director, Marshall Stimson, who radioed his resentful conclusion that "the vindictive utterances of Dist.-Atty. Fitts rarely have been equaled in a political campaign," and Mr. Stimson proceeds to conclude, by way of the radio, that if Mr. Fitts has attacked Mr. Young with intent to deceive, Fitts is not "worthy" to be Governor, and if the Fitts charges are made through ignorance, Mr. Fitts is "unfit" to be Governor.

And then along comes A. H. Briggs, superintendent of the California Anti-Saloon League, and writes Fitts a letter in which Dr. Briggs permits himself to say that if he properly understands certain remarks by Mr. Fitts, the District Attorney is "guilty of ignorance too gross, or falsehood too glaring to be tolerated in a candidate for the Governorship."

Now, for the moment ignoring what Mr. Fitts may or may not have said, or how he may or may not have said it, it is very plain that the Young-for-Governor group, of which Mr. Briggs is a part, is, to say the very least, considerably alarmed by the progress Mr. Fitts has made in his ambition to move into the mansion in Sacramento now and for approximately four years past, occupied by Clement Calhoun Young.

In passing it might be said that Dr. Briggs has had his ire aroused by a remark said to have been made by Fitts to the effect that the "indorsement of Gov. Young by the Anti-Saloon League was bought and paid for." This writer does not know whether Mr. Fitts made the assertion which proves so distasteful to Dr. Briggs, but is inclined to agree heartily with its purport.

Dr. Briggs, in his letter to Fitts in refutation of the "bought-and-paid-for" insinuation, apparently has in mind the payment of cash, but there are considerations other and often more potent than money that buy and pay for political services—as witness the explanations made by Dr. Briggs himself.

He admits that one member of the Anti-Saloon League's executive board, Dr. John R. Haynes, is serving as a Regent of the State University by appointment of Gov. Young. That another member of the executive board, former State Senator M. B. Harris, is a member of the State Highway Commission serving by appointment of Gov. Young, and that another member of the executive board, Mr. Stimson, is manager of the Young campaign in this part of California.

Dr. Briggs finds comfort in his assertion that neither Dr. Haynes nor Mr. Harris are paid salaries for their State services and hence that their indorsements of Gov. Young were not monetarily "bought and paid for." The same, in his opinion, holds true of Mr. Stimson, whom Mr. Briggs says is serving as Young's campaign manager "without one cent's compensation."

The whole discussion eventually gets down to a question of what constitutes a "valuable consideration" in politics.

Dr. Haynes has been a member, and a paying member, of the Johnson machine in this State for many years. Dr. Briggs is open to suspicion of the same character, and Mr. Stimson has both ridden in and been run over by the same machine—his position at the time being determined by his particular political allegiance, as he has been both for and against the faction which Mr. Young represents.

Getting back to the comments attributed to Fitts by the Governor and others, even Mr. Young concedes that some of the charges of Mr. Fitts are correct "as far as they go." The Governor, however, apparently feels that they do not go far enough.

Fitts has stumped the State during the last five or six weeks and spoken to many thousands of men and women whose enthusiasm indicated an agreeable response to his arguments. He has accused the State administration of hesitating with regard to virtually every constructive need of California since Gov. Young was elected. He has charged the State administration with inefficiency and with extravagance. He has maintained that the highway appropriations handled by the Young administration have been subject to political influence.

He has accused the Young administration of "tax favoritism" and in this respect has even drawn down upon his head the fire of Editor Mathews of the Covina Argus—a supporter of Gov. Young, whose ordinary placidity and imperturbability apparently have succumbed to the general atmosphere of illtemper in the Young organization.

Despite all of this belated unkindness in the gubernatorial contest as it nears the election tape, Fitts continues to attract larger audiences than either Messrs. Young or Rolph; the straw ballots taken in different sections of California continue to show Fitts ahead and the windshield sticker contest between the three leading aspirants for the Republican nomination for Governor continues to find Fitts far ahead. If any or all of these matters are to be accepted as reliable reflectors of coming events, Young and Rolph are fighting for the honor of taking second position. However, the foregoing is merely an observation, not a prediction.

No political observer, recalling the awful fate of Attorney Kemper Campbell in 1922, will ever willingly make an outright prediction. It may be remembered that Mr. Campbell, until the blight of eight years ago, enjoyed a tremendous reputation as a political prophet. Hence, preceding the election of a Governor in that year, his prediction was received with rejoicing by the candidate favored by him and with foreboding by the candidate whom Mr. Campbell prophesied into political oblivion. Then came the election. Mr. Campbell was a prophet without honor; for not only had he been mistaken, both in large and in little, but he had been so magnificently wrong as to perform for political prophets generally the same service which Lot's wife contributed in biblical times—a terrible warning. The fact that Mr. Campbell fell from grace by venturing to look ahead, while Mrs. Lot became a pillar of salt from looking behind, makes no real difference in the comparison.

After this election, regardless of the outcome, there will be much argument as to how the victory was accomplished. Right now, with all due respect to the accuracy of pre-election estimates, hard work by the various candidates and their supporters seems to offer the most reassuring criterion.

The scramble for first place on the Republican Lieutenant-Governorship ballot seems to have settled down to a contest between Frank F. Merriam, State Senator and chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; former State Senator Harry Chamberlin, and H. L. Carnahan, incumbent by reason of having been appointed to the place by Gov. Young.

Several candidates are in the field for State Controller, State Treasurer, Attorney-General, Secretary of State and the like, but thus far the only incumbent whose office is seriously assailed seems to be Atty.-Gen. Webb.

In Los Angeles county a real fight has developed between State Senator McKinley and State Senator Lyon for the honor of election to the next Senate as this county's sole representative in the upper legislative house.

Some of the judicial contests are, to say the least, exceedingly warm, and in at least two of the Supervisorial districts there is sufficient activity to indicate unusually energetic campaigning.

And, as heretofore, the men and women seeking places as members of the various partisan county central committees constitute the bulk of names upon which the voters must ballot. Several party leaders are discussing the need for reducing the number of elective committeemen, both from the standpoint of election costs and of party organization, and an improvement in both cases will be sought, it seems, when the next Legislature convenes.

The primary election occurs three weeks from next Tuesday.

**A CARR THAT NEVER PARKS**

Whose words do thousands daily read,
And criticise his classic screed;
Who, with his "Lance" makes tough hides bleed?
Sir "Lancer" Carr!

Who makes film magnates flush and frown
And knows the movies up and down,
And "cans" and "pans" and roasts 'em brown?
Sir "Critic" Carr!

Who sweeps the Southwest with his pen,
And soars to scenic heights, and then
Comes home—and starts to tour again?
Sir "Gipsy" Carr!

Who writes of desert, mountain, mart;
Of science, ships, shops, war and art—
And swats a fly, with aching heart?
Plain Harry Carr!

JAMES E. HUNGERFORD.

Although a wealthy American has made a tempting offer for it, the village of Ling in England has refused to part with its greatest treasure—the ancient, crude table on which King Alfred is supposed to have made and eaten the famous burned cakes of legend, 1000 years ago.

W. B. J.

# PEN POINTS

Gov. Roosevelt is origin... suggests going yachting ... canal boat.

The Senators who were ... Hoover's scalp will discover ... their constituents that ... tickets don't pass.

Yet the Senators won one victory at the last session—... licked the dial telephone.

The weather in the ... States must sometimes ... Admiral Byrd regret ... came home.

Some radio orators must ... they are competing with ...

The Turks would do well ... remember that where the ... Kurd there is usually a ...

Canned music may be ... ing musicians out of work, ... it was the exactions of the ... unions that brought in ... music.

Compared with some of the ... latest beach styles pajamas ... positively old maidish.

Favorite song of the ... golf course proprietors: ... shall not toll tonight.

If you would have ... health, bolt your doors, ... your food.

About the only time ... lows are ever ready is when ... are ready to quit.

Probably no one does ... laughing than the woman ... husband is regarded as a ...

It isn't every man who ... pawn his castles in the ... ough to build a bungalow.

Some men marry dreams ... but wake up when the ... and dress bills begin to flow.

Husband and wife, by the ... name, are sometimes the ... known "immovable body" ... "irresistible force."

Nothing is quite so dull as ... dull speech.

A "hang-over" is the short ... distance between desire and ... gret.

"Forget your worries," ... the doctor—and then he ... his bill.

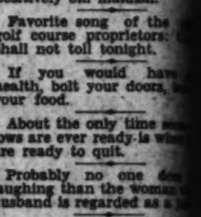
While on earth some wear ... worry about what their ... ly crown will look like.

A second-hand auto is ... that has about everything a ... car has plus a lot more ...

Those who attain the height ... of folly are the ones most ... to look down on the rest of ...

It is always safe to eulogize ... the dead; with the living ... are always some who will ... it.

In some cases the race is ... not be to the swift, but ... speedway the driver sure has ... go some.




**HELPFUL SCIENCE**

Now Science moves in ... less ways to fill our mortal ... with glee, and every day ... happy jays some great ... noble triumph see. We buy ... bacco at the store, and ... until our gills are green, ... doesn't hurt us any more, ... it's deprived of nicotine. ... least the labels tell us this: ... labels never tell us lies. ... smokers' lives are full of ... and rapture sparkles in ... eyes. Once fragrant coffee ... condemned as poisonous ... to drink, and wise physicians ... hawed and hemmed, and ... it put us on the blink. ... Science rose; a hand she ... with test tube, beaker and ... tort, removed the poison ... gadzook, we now drink coffee ... the quart. The label says to ... ery scout that coffee's not ... ancient snares, and who's ... hardy as to doubt the ... that a label bears? I hope ... Science will proceed to make ... victuals fit to eat; a state ... spud is what we need to ... our happiness complete. ... toes are a blessing great, ... out them life is dull and ... but when a man is gross ... weight, the doc says, "Throw ... spuds away. They're full ... starch, and starch will make ... tallow on your form but ... potatoes are a bad mistake ... you would lose your ... grease." So countless ... yearn for spuds as ships' ... sailors long for land; ... good dish they'd soak them ... —in vain, for starchy things ... banned. But Science, in her ... ward march, will some ... knock this problem cold; ... toes then will lose their ... and human hearts more ... hold. And there will be ... tured pies that one may ... without distress; and ... million men will rise their ... to Science to confess.

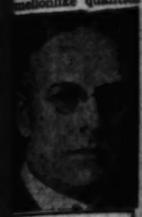
(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Service.)

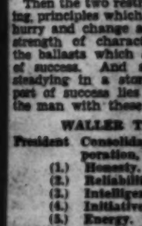
**Blind Men "See" Derby**

Twenty-five blind men ... among those who enjoyed the ... English Derby this year. They ... from St. Dunstan's Institute ... the blind at Brighton, Eng. ... were accompanied by nurses ... described the race to them as ... was run. The men at St. Dunstan's ... drew lots to decide who should ... tend the event.

**Cycles 120 Miles to Court**

Charged with driving a ... the public danger, a Stoke-... man recently rode his bicycle ... miles to Bristol, Eng., for his ... He started at midnight and, ... late, explained that an unusually ... strong head wind had delayed him. ... He was found guilty, paid his fine ... and cycled back to Stoke the same ... day.



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The Turks would do well ... remember that where there's ... Kurd there is usually a whey.

Canned music may be thr... ing musicians out of work, ... it was the exactions of the ... unions that brought in canned music.

Compared with some of ... latest beach styles pajamas ... positively old maidish.

Favorite song of the pig... golf course proprietors: Cu... shall not toll tonight.

If you would have ... health, bolt your doors, but ... your food.

About the only time some fel... lows are ever ready is when ... are ready to quit.

Probably no one does ... laughing than the woman wh... husband is regarded as a joke.

It isn't every man who ... pawn his castles in the air ... enough to build a bungalow.

Some men marry dream g... but wake up when the milline... and dress bills begin to float in.

Husband and wife, by anot... name, are sometimes the we... known "immovable body" and "irresistible force."

Nothing is quite so dull as a dull speech.

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"Forget your worries," say... the doctor—and then he sends his bill.

While on earth some wom... worry about what their heaven... ly crown will look like.

A second-hand auto is one that has about everything a new car has plus a lot more noise.

Those who attain the height of folly are the ones most ap... to look down on the rest of us.

It is always safe to commen... the dead; with the living the... are always some who will den... it.

In some cases the race m... not be to the swift, but on th... speedway the driver sure has to go some.

## RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

### HELPFUL SCIENCE

Now Science moves in count... less ways to fill our mortal lives with glee, and every day we ... happy jays some great and noble triumph see. We buy to... bacco at the store, and smoke until our gills are green; it doesn't hurt us any more, for it's deprived of nicotine. At least the labels tell us this, and labels never tell us lies; smokers' lives are full of bliss and rapture sparkles in their eyes. Once fragrant coffee was condemned as poisonous, unfit to drink, and wise physicians hawed and hemmed, and said it put us on the blink. Then Science rose; a hand she took with test tube, beaker and re... tort, removed the poison and gadsook, we now drink coffee by the quart. The label says to ev... ery scout that coffee's lost its ancient snares, and who's so hardy as to doubt the legend that a label bears? I hope that Science will proceed to make our victuals fit to eat; a starchless spud is what we need to make our happiness complete. Pota... toes are a blessing great, with... out them life is dull and gray; but when a man is gaining weight, the doc says, "Throw the spuds away. They're full of starch, and starch will make the tallow on your form increase; potatoes are a bad mistake, if you would lose your surplus grease." So countless people yearn for spuds as shipwrecked sailors long for land; for one good dish they'd soak their duds—in vain, for starchy things are banned. But Science, in her for... ward march, will some day knock this problem cold; pota... toes then will lose their starch, and human hearts more joy will hold. And there will be dena... tured pies that one may eat without distress; and then a million men will rise their debt to Science to confess.

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service.)

### Blind Men "See" Derby

Twenty-five blind men were among those who enjoyed the great English Derby this year. They were from St. Dunstan's institution for the blind at Brighton, Eng., who were accompanied by nurses who described the race to them as it was run. The men at St. Dunstan's drew lots to decide who should at... tend the event.

### Cycles 120 Miles to Court

Charged with driving a truck to the public danger, a Stoke-on-Trent man recently rode his bicycle 120 miles to Bristol, Eng., for his trial. He started at midnight and, arriving late, explained that an unexpected strong head wind had delayed him. He was found guilty, paid his fine and cycled back to Stoke the same day.

# LEADERS DETAIL SUCCESS ASSETS

## Many Qualities Advisable to Gain Top of Ladder

## Different Men Lay Stress on Various Criterions

## Honesty and Work Among Recommendations

*The fifth installment of the series of opinions on the principal moral, mental and physical qualifications which make for success in life compiled from the testimony of men who have achieved success in their respective lines of endeavor is presented by The Times below. To thousands of Southern California's young men and women, recently graduated from high schools and colleges and face to face with the concrete problems of life, these questions are of the first importance. Another will appear next Sunday.*

**C. C. C. TATUM**

**President C. C. C. Tatum Realtors**

(1.) Adaptive ability.
(2.) Speed.
(3.) Co-ordination.
(4.) Coolness.
(5.) Strength of character.
(6.) Judgment.

C.C.C. TATUM

The keynote to success is adaptive ability. A man must have the chameleonlike qualities which will enable him to change his point of view, his methods of attack and his whole insight into the characteristics of any problem he may chance to encounter. This ability can be translated into money without the slightest difficulty. Not only does it lead to monetary advances, but also enables a man to progress through life with a greater sense of that changing standard of living to which every one must adapt himself.

The power to meet an ever-different situation calls for the second criterion of success—speed. Rapidity is essential in a world that is daily growing more rapid. One must think a hair-breadth faster than the next fellow, else one finds himself "outside." To be speedy and to make that speed worth while it must be co-ordinated and hooked into the right channels. This done, there can be no stopping.

Then the two restraining, or braking principles which balance all this hurry and change are coolness and strength of character. These are the ballasts which steady the ship of success. And any ship needs steadying in a storm. Surely the port of success lies just ahead for the man with these six qualities.

**WALLER TAYLOR**

**President Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd.**

(1.) Honesty.
(2.) Reliability.
(3.) Intelligence.
(4.) Initiative.
(5.) Energy.
(6.) Ambition.

WALLER TAYLOR

Honesty is the keystone of every enduring business success. It must be a natural honesty of purpose, not merely the enforced adherence to a code of business ethics. A "trimmer" never gets very far.

Reliability is a great asset. When your superiors learn they can count upon you, whether in the ordinary course of the day's routine, or as a willing pinch-hitter in an emergency, you have taken a long stride forward toward your goal.

Intelligence and initiative generally go together, but not always. You may have the intelligence to carry out the duties of your department successfully but not the initiative to launch improvements. Strive to think ahead; while standing on one step try to master what will be required for you on the step above.

Energy you must have. The American business executive has been pictured as spending his time almost equally between golf and conferences. The truth is, the higher he goes, the longer the hours he devotes to business, as a general rule. Recreation is good and necessary, but the successful man must have a great capacity for work.

Ambition is the guiding star by which you steer your course. Without it you are like a rudderless ship. With it, backed by the above qualities, you can achieve any goal you set for yourself.

**HERBERT D. IVEY**

**President, Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank**

(1.) Hard work.
(2.) Perseverance.
(3.) Honesty.

Hard work, perseverance, honesty: Those are the things from which success grows.

H.D.IVEY

Intelligent hard work, it must be; not mere struggling. No amount of aimless tugging and sweating over brick and mortar will produce a safe and sightly building. One must know where to place the brick, and why; how to use the mortar, and when. Add intelligence to the youth and hope with which you enter on responsibility, and you will win success.

... the work ahead. By the very meaning of the word there can be success only where there is definite ... This is an age for the specialist, the man who knows, but in every other age in history it ... its rewards for the man who works ungrudgingly to earn them.

Perseverance is but another word for courage and self-control. Quitters cannot expect success. A sound thoroughness in work—if you ... those, and persevere, time will bring inevitable success.

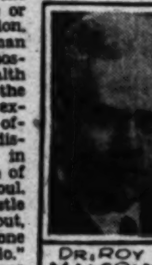
Honesty of thought, quite as much as honesty of character, is required. ... be above suspicion, as regards other people's property, is a common enough virtue. To be honest with yourself is harder, but unless you are honest in your thinking about yourself and about life you can never hope for success in the full measure that might be yours.

**ROY MALCOLM**

**Professor of Political Science, University of Southern California**

(1.) Integrity.
(2.) Health.
(3.) Ambition.
(4.) Energy.

Success in this so-called "Machine Age," or in any age, is not to be measured altogether in the terms of the market place or high position. Many a man who is the possessor of wealth or enjoys the honors of exalted public office, has dismally failed in the discipline of his own soul. The Apostle Paul cried out, "But this one thing I do." "What's failure or success to me?" asks Browning. "I have subdued my life to one purpose."



DR. ROY MALCOLM.

To such an understanding, chastened soul, integrity, health, ambition, and energy are only natural expressions of an inner power. Such an one possesses character because it is the fruit of a well-ordered life. He has health because it is the result of right living and not the product of a special diet. He has ambition because a vision of the meaning of life leads on to greater and greater conquests—far different from the fretting ambitions of a vacillating soul vainly trying to arrive "somewhere." He has energy because in such a man energy is an unconscious, natural expression, and not a "pepping up" exercise.

In the final appraisal, what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole glittering, garish world and, withal, miss the goal of real success, a conquering, disciplined soul? Success in the fullest and highest sense will come to any young man or woman who can cry out with Browning, "I have subdued my life to one purpose."

# DEATH ACHIEVED UNDER WHEELS

**Many Passengers See Man Dive Beneath Streetcar from Safety Zone**

In the presence of a number of horrified witnesses, James Dean, 45 years of age, of 1220 West Sixty-sixth street, hurled himself from a safety zone under the rear wheels of a southbound Vermont-avenue car in charge of Motorman D. E. Lewis, yesterday afternoon, and was instantly killed.

According to his widow, who was questioned at their home, he had been despondent over illness.

# CONSERVATION BARNES'S ISSUE

**(Continued from First Page)**

program advocated by me and stated that it was a most important and constructive activity in solving the unemployment situation and should be done right now."

Those who are following the Barnes campaign in the Tenth District point out that he is a man acquainted with public affairs, with the needs of the State in which he lives, both as to present requirements and as to future ones. He has the long look ahead of the man who knows the West. His program is a comprehensive one and will give employment to thousands and bring prosperity to the nation, it is urged by those supporting him.

"Prosperity is not made by adopting resolutions in a political campaign, but is brought about by putting through constructive legislation," he said.

"The drying out of our springs, the shriveling of our streams, the multiplication of insect pests—these are not due to blind chance or unreasoning luck. They follow the destruction of our timber as night follows day. The problem is a public one and cannot be solved by the individual land owners, who are sacrificing their crops today through reckless misuses of our timberlands, thus sapping the vitality of our natural resources.

**DEVELOPMENT NEAR**

"The recent census shows that our country is at the beginning of its growth. The forests of the land can be made ready to meet the great demands that are going to be made on them. Fire and wasteful and destructive forms of lumbering are destroying our forest resources far more rapidly that they are being replaced. Wise action must be taken in time, as we cannot hurry the growth of our trees."

Mr. Barnes has been a consistent Republican since attaining voting age. He has never had political aspirations but has always been interested in good government and has worked assiduously on the educational program of the American Green Cross in order to lay a foundation to bring about wise and beneficent legislation for the protection, preservation and restoration of our forests. He believes that when the people understand the value of the forests and what their destruction means to them as individuals, as business men and as citizens of the nation they will act.

# OLD HOLLYWOOD SETTLERS MEET

**(Continued from First Page)**

nue, spoke briefly of the old days. She told of the time when Horace Henderson Wilcox, Kansas prohibition leader, came to what is now the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue and bought a 160-acre ranch which he called Hollywood. Mrs. Wakeman has been a reader of The Times since 1887, she said yesterday.

There was much visiting about the grounds. Many former residents of Hollywood were present from a distance and were busy during the afternoon greeting their old neighbors.

# PRIMARY REGISTRATION GAINS 34,991 NEW NAMES

A gain of 34,991 over all previous county primary voter registration figures was announced yesterday by County Registrar of Voters W. M. Kerr in making public the 1930 totals. Corresponding figures for 1928 were 789,895.

The grand total for city and county was announced as 824,886 as against 789,895 in 1928. Of this number 459,769 were recorded in Los Angeles. County figures indicated that 365,117 voters took their right of franchise seriously enough to register.

The votes in the city were divided as follows: Republican, 327,093; Democratic, 90,358; Socialist, 2727; Prohibition, 2836; declined to state party affiliations, 36,755.

In the county: Republican, 258,653; Democratic, 71,760; Socialist, 1824; Prohibition, 5037; declined to state party affiliation, 27,843.

Following is the registration of other major cities in the county:

Glendale, total vote, 26,522, of which 20,282 are Republican, 4028 Democrat, and 272 Prohibition.

Long Beach, total vote, 61,027, of which 42,069 are Republican, 14,099 Democrat and 968 Prohibition.

Pasadena, total vote, 32,775, of which 25,746 are Republican, 4338 Democrat, and 768 Prohibition.

Santa Monica, total vote, 14,485, of which 10,727 are Republican, 2432 Democrat, and ninety-five Prohibition.

# TRADE PARLEY GROUPS GATHER

**(Continued from First Page)**

toms Eble as its official representative and also attending will be several members of the Treasury staff, headed by Regional Manager Brice Mace. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, has delegated William A. Reid, secretary and foreign trade adviser of the Union, to represent this organization.

Assisting Mr. Socha in local preparations are Robert E. Dorton, manager of the foreign department of the Bank of Italy; F. A. Sumption, vice-president, Security-First National Bank; J. C. Darby, sales manager, Bishop & Co.; G. C. Gearhart, manager, Hammond Lumber Company; Councilman Henning, Stanley T. Olafson, secretary, harbor and foreign commerce committee, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and other citizens.

**CHAMBER TO BE HOST**

Following registration here on the 11th inst., the delegates will be luncheon guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the Biltmore, when Chairman Socha will deliver the official greeting of Gov. Young and the State. John C. Austin, president of the chamber, Mayor Porter and Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid will address the delegates. Col. Eric Fowler and John G. Mott will welcome them in Spanish. Talking motion pictures are to be taken for later reproduction in the home countries of the delegates.

Inspection of the harbor here, the fish cannery at Fish Harbor, Long Beach Harbor, a swim at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, and a reception and dinner at the club by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will be features of the first day's program in this locality.

**VISIT TO STUDIOS**

Visits to industrial plants, and a specially prepared industrial exhibit, a luncheon tendered by the Foreign Trade Club of Southern California at the Central Manufacturing District Club, visits to motion-picture studios, attendance at a special program at the Hollywood Bowl and an entertainment by the Universal Pictures Corporation and a midnight supper will be second-day activities.

On the third day the delegates will be taken for a tour of the Los Angeles county agricultural sections and an inspection of a citrus packing plant at Azusa. This trip will be in charge of Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department, Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements will be made for a more intensive study of agricultural conditions here by groups of delegates who are particularly interested in this subject. The Pasadena Chamber of Commerce will be host at a luncheon at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, to be followed with a tour of Pasadena and a visit to the Huntington Library and Art Gallery. Later in the day the delegates will be taken to Bakersfield via La Canada.

**SACRAMENTO SESSIONS**

The naming of a committee on permanency probably will be one of the first important actions at the opening of the conference sessions at Sacramento on Sunday, the 24th inst., when the election of a permanent president is scheduled. The actual business of the conference will start on Monday, the 25th inst.

Geographical round-table sessions have been tentatively scheduled for the first day and a half of the conclave.

Details of trade reciprocity involving tariff, quarantine, pure foods, standardization of commodities, customs regulations, transportation, financing, fruit culture and terminals will receive close consideration.

Round-table officials will meet every afternoon with the president and secretary-general and report on the progress made during the day. In this way the information will be passed on to the delegates of all group conferences.

Immediately following the completion of each round table's work a recommendation in the form of a resolution will be passed to a committee which will prepare the recommendation for final conference action, it is announced.

**VISITOR DISCUSSES GREAT HIGHWAY PROJECT**

The projected Pan-American highway will overshadow all other factors in bringing about intimate intercourse between all American peoples, in the opinion of Enrique Jimenez, former Vice-President of Panama and foremost Latin-American journalist. He is leader of the group of five delegates to the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference, to be held at Sacramento this month, who arrived from the canal yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific electric liner California.

"Undoubtedly the coming conference will bring a better understanding among all American countries, especially between the United States and the Latin-American republics, which today face similar problems," said Mr. Jimenez. "This understanding will be a good aid to the economic welfare of all our nations, as it will carry all of us to a closer acquaintance.

"But I want to impress upon you the enormous benefits to accrue from the great Pan-American highway. Panama is the logical crossroads of the world; ships of all flags call at our shores and my country is visited by people of all races. We have developed in the last ten years a regular plan of highways which will be completed about eighteen months hence and which will link and connect the republic from one end to the other. This system of roads will be our contribution to the great Pan-American highway, projected to run all through the continent.

"When this highway is completed we will see all the Americas joined as one great family and Panama as the chief clearinghouse, wherein the plan for establishment of commercial free zones at the canal will be of great benefit."

Other delegates in the party include Florencio Ozarsum, representing Chile; Senen Urdanate, from Venezuela; Castro P. Lopez, Venezuela, and Oscar Tenham of Chile. They were met at the pier by Dr. Jose S. Saenz, Consul for Panama and the Dominican Republic at Los Angeles, and Charles Cook of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

From Sacramento Messrs. Tenham and Ozarsum will go to Washington in October as delegates to the International Highways Congress.

# PLANE HITS WOMAN AT AIR FIELD

## Wife of Oil Man Hurt as Hutchinson Machine Crashes into Fence

A woman spectator at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport was badly injured late yesterday afternoon when a large Lockheed plane, piloted by George Hutchinson, crashed into a fence bordering the highway. The victim was Mrs. George W. Johnson, wife of the vice-president of the Federal Oil Company of California, and she was watching Hutchinson attempt a test flight in the plane in which he announced he would soon try a trans-Atlantic flight.

Witnesses who saw the accident said last night that the plane was unable to rise over the wire fence bordering the field, which caught the landing-gear and brought it to the ground. Mrs. Johnson, who was standing near the fence, apparently saw that the pilot was in trouble and started to run, but fell directly in the path of the airplane. One of the large landing wheels struck her a glancing blow on the head and caused severe scalp wounds. Her machine standing nearby was demolished.

Mrs. Johnson, who lives at 630 North Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills, was taken to the Hawthorne Hospital where she was given emergency treatment by Dr. L. W. Fate. Attendants at the hospital said that an X-ray examination would be made to determine if she had suffered other injuries than the scalp wounds.

Hutchinson arrived in Los Angeles two weeks ago to take delivery of his specially constructed plane with which he proposed a trans-oceanic flight. He was scheduled to complete his test flights within a few days and leave for New York for his Paris flight. His plane was not seriously damaged in the crash.

# VARIED USES OF WOOD DISPLAYED IN WINDOW

As a welcome to the Millwork Institute of California, which will be in annual convention at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, an unusual window display showing many of the varied uses of wood has been installed by the Crown City Manufacturing Company in the Guaranty Building and Loan Association's window at 263 East Colorado street, Pasadena. In line with the Millwork Institute's program of trade promoting, the display shows forty different kinds of wood with their qualities, uses, habitat and weights. Designs of millwork included in miniature scale examples of flower stakes, flagpoles, doors, stairwork, inlays, shutters, surfboards, rough lumber, seed flats, wood turnings and a Spanish galleon displaying the use of wood for hobby materials.

**Notice!**

**Capt. T. H. Messer** of the SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY will be at the Alexandria Hotel Mezzanine Floor THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY and will be pleased to give information regarding the "West Point of the West."

Regular Session Begins Sept. 18

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For Catalogue see Capt. Messer or write Col. Thos. A. Davis, Box T, Pacific Beach, Calif.

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# State Drive to Abolish Death Penalty Mapped

A new campaign to abolish capital punishment in California will be launched tomorrow night at a meeting in old Unitarian Church, 925 South Flower street.

Jack Black, former convict and author of "You Can't Win," will be a speaker, as will be Dr. Miriam Van Waters, consultant on juvenile delinquency to President Hoover's Committee on Law Enforcement; Vivian Pierce, national executive secretary of the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment, and Dr. Edwin P. Ryaland, chairman of the Los Angeles Church Federation.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the California branch of the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment.

# Laborer Loses Arm on Machine

Leo Swagerty, 23 years of age, living at 10895 South Vermont avenue, and employed as a laborer at Eighth and Francisco streets by the Griffith Construction Company, suffered an amputation of his right arm yesterday, when it came in contact with the rapidly moving belt of a ditch-digging machine. He was treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital and transferred to California Hospital.

# BUSINESS ADVANCE SHOWN

## Los Angeles Area's Definite and Steady Gains Set Forth in Chamber's Monthly Review

Business conditions in the Los Angeles area, as measured by the standards of employment figures, retail and wholesale sales, and bank debits, shows a definite and steady improvement over previous months, according to the monthly business review issued by the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's resume points to the increase of 13 points in the figures for employment, as reflecting greater activity in several branches of local industry, among them motion pictures, construction, wearing apparel, millinery and furniture.

As a measure of business activity, debits to individual accounts for the month of July show an increase of 10 per cent over the figure for June, although it was 25 per cent below that of July, 1929.

Building permits for July showed a moderate gain over June, but were 25 per cent below those of a year ago. In the latter field lower building material costs were shown in the review to have been responsible for a large increase in the number of homes and small buildings. The review contains a prediction that these costs will increase before the end of the year.

The wearing apparel manufacturers of Los Angeles are finding a steady volume of orders, with many new buyers. Leaders in the industry reported during July that employment was on the upgrade and that many plants were working to capacity.

Retail department store sales were only 3 per cent lower in the first six months of this year than they were in the same period of 1929 and for the month of July in this year were only 6 per cent lower than the same month in 1929.

Many of the agriculturists in Southern California who several months ago foresaw that the purchasing power of the nation at large would be generally lowered, have been prepared to meet a normal season with lowered production costs. The bright spot in the agricultural situation, according to the review, is the continued high price level of citrus fruits.

A total of 2,315,000 tons of cargo was moved over the wharves of Los Angeles Harbor during July which, while not a record, was up to recent monthly figures and was only slightly under that of July, 1929.

The chamber's review includes also brief reports on general business in Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. Conditions in these States are said to be rapidly approaching normal with the exception of mining areas, where low prices for copper have accounted for much unemployment.

# HUNTER BOYS MAKE FINAL FLIGHT TODAY

With their operations to center over Westlake Park, the Hunter Brothers, world's championship endurance flyers, at noon today will conduct their farewell refueling flight above Los Angeles. The park district yesterday was chosen as the area where the test will be visible to the greatest number of spectators. The City of Chicago, which established the world's record of 553 hours in the air, will be piloted by Kenneth and John Hunter, while Big Ben, the refueling ship, is to be manned by Albert and Walter. The four brothers are scheduled to make their final personal appearances on the stage at Grauman's Chinese Theater on Tuesday night. Today's flight is planned as a farewell exhibition.

**HOWES WILL SPEAK**

Durward Howes, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be one of the speakers before the Ramona Supper Club next Tuesday evening on the Ramona Village grounds, 5600 block, West Washington street. Other guests will be Lee Roy Owen, president of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Harry Schrews, secretary of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

**PREVIEW ISSUED**

Gatzert Company, national wholesale distributors of Leaders of Industry Shares, has issued for free distribution its monthly news letter for August, which sets forth pertinent facts about leading American common stocks.

# Schools and Colleges

## INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, First and Broadway, or Telephone MAdison 2345 and complete information will be sent you promptly.

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**BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS** "The School That Stresses Scholarship" (ALL COLLEGES, EAST AND WEST.) A school for boys from 6 to 18 whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart. Boarding and Day. Non-sectarian. Catalogue sent on request. 348 S. VIRGIL AVE., Los Angeles. (Tel. DU. 1655.)

**MACURDA-DRISCO SCHOOLS** HIGH SCHOOL ACCREDITED. Specializing now in preparing students for eastern and western college entrance this fall. 1000 WEST NINTH STREET. DUnkirk 1416.

**ELIZABETH DAVIS SCHOOL for BOYS** Ages 4½ to 16 Years. Home Environment, Wholesome Food, Expert Individual Attention. A visit will convince you that the surroundings are ideal for your boy. 2304 Crenshaw Blvd. Ask operator for phone number.

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**Girls' Collegiate School** An Accredited Country Boarding School "High in the Heart of the Hills" MISS CAROL MILLS, Principal, Glendora. MRS. D. F. LAURIE, Representative, — 300 S. Ardmore, EX 6448

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**MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL** (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) 325 West Adams Street. VE. 5034. Boarding and Day School for Girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. French. Individual attention. Auto service. 3-acre playground. Summer Day and Boarding School for Primary Grades. MISS THOMAS, Principal.

**MONTICELLO** School for Girls (Fireproof Building) DAY, RESIDENT. Kindergarten to Eleventh Grade. Music. Transportation. Summer School. MADIE BURMESTER McBRIDE, Prin. 3455 S. Western Ave. RM. 6037 (near West Adams)

**WESTLAKE SCHOOL for GIRLS and HOLMBY COLLEGE** Accredited College Preparation and Lower School. Leads to 3rd year in Universities. Courses in Music, Art, Home Economics. Fully accredited. Swimming pool and all out-of-door sports. Fall Term opens September 24th. Frederica De Laguna and Jessica S. Vance, directors. 700 No. Faring Road, L. A. West.

**GORDON SCHOOL CAMP FOR GIRLS** Under the personal direction of Madame Marion Gordon, Principal. Aliso Canyon near Laguna Beach—Seventh Season. OPEN NOW for the SEASON. Bathing, Picnics on Beach, Horseback, Games and Bedtime Stories. Apply Secretary, 1435 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GRanite 3678.

**KENWOOD HALL** Summer School in the Out-of-Doors June 23—August 1. AN ACCREDITED BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. 5367 WILSHIRE BLVD. ORegon 5383. RUBY MILDRED KING, Director.

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Vol. XLIX. DAILY, FIVE CENTS

HEAT TAL
HIG
Wave Kills

NAVAL VOTE

Breaking into the Front Page with Important News

# LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. OFFERS CHOICE FACTORY STOCK OF LEADING MANUFACTURER DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC AT AMAZING SAVINGS

*Oldest Furniture Store in City Obtains 1000 Pieces Davis Co.'s Exclusive High-Grade Make, at Notable Price Concessions to Clear Way for Big, New Plant*

Closing the deal which made this event possible. Los Angeles Furniture Co. officials, left to right: Charles E. Fredericks, vice-president and general manager; Thomas M. Bergin, secretary and sales manager; Miss Mary Burns, assistant secretary. In foreground: Joe D. Davis, president Davis Upholstering and Furniture Co.

## ITALIAN HAND CARVED SOFA

*Usual retail price $650.00. Specially priced for this extraordinary event at phenomenal savings .....*

$324

A truly aristocratic piece of the very finest construction. Ornately hand-carved solid mahogany frame with guaranteed inner materials and workmanship. Stunningly tailored in beautiful antique green velour. Full size single pillow-cushion, three back cushions with silk brocaded pattern. Richness, distinction, genuine worth and extreme value! Scores of other styles available at remarkable savings.

*(NOTE: We cannot promise duplications; many items in this event only one of a kind.)*

## CUSTOMERS WILL HAVE ADVANTAGE OF BUYING AT DEALERS' COSTS

ALL prices quoted have been checked against prices customarily charged for merchandise of like quality by us and by other reputable dealers, and also compared to dealers' cost prices quoted by the Davis Co. Because of very material concessions by the manufacturer, our prices are in many instances identical with the usual Davis factory prices.

Therefore, those who attend tomorrow and succeeding days, will have the advantage of buying many pieces at dealers' costs with the added privilege of Los Angeles Furniture Company's generous easy-payment terms and liberal trade-in allowance on old furniture.

SALE STARTS MONDAY, AT 8:30

*This Massive Genuine London*

## CLUB CHAIR

$158.75

*Usual retail price $285.00*

Hand carved solid mahogany legs with down cushion, hair back and velour deck. Superbly tailored in a very high quality imported linen frieze. Style, comfort, distinction and luxury.

## ENGLISH SUITE

*Usual retail price $475.00*
*Special this event.*

$264

*Many other coverings available*

A brand new number, this stylish 2-piece suite is elegantly tailored in ochre-gray smooth damask woven out of mohair, attractively set off with rose piping. Soft, downy spring cushions, back pillows of high-grade white down, velour deck and all-hardwood frame. Finest workmanship and guaranteed construction.

## ITALIAN CHAIR

*Usual retail price $125. Specially priced for this event at*

$69.50

A semi-formal easy chair of Italian influence in design. It has resilient, deep, down cushion, mahogany legs and is very effectively tailored in a covering of imported Italian damask. Has both style and utility.

## DAVIS FURNITURE IS A MARK OF QUALITY IN FINER HOMES, HOTELS, APARTMENTS

FOR nearly a quarter century the Davis Company has been identified with the very finest type of furniture manufactured in the country. This furniture graces many of the most pretentious private residences, hotels and apartments along the Coast . . . Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Montecito, Santa Barbara, San Francisco and San Diego. Among more notable places thus furnished are: Biltmore Hotels in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Ambassador Hotel, Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco, Agua Caliente Hotel, Mexico; Deauville, Elks, Jonathan Clubs and Shrine Auditorium. Apartments of the type of Chateau des Fleurs, Chateau Marmont, El Royale, La Layenda and very many others. Also innumerable fine homes and many of the better theaters.

Davis Furniture is distinguished by choice materials and expert workmanship. Hand-carved frames with all-hardwood interiors, glued, dowelled, mortised and corner-blocked, grooved joints and continuous one-piece legs. This construction insures dependable, lasting service. Davis cushions are particularly resilient, 2-inch springs being used instead of 3½-inch, allowing a larger number of springs to a given space. Davis coverings are selected from the finest domestic and imported fabrics, with a notably extensive selection of patterns.

## A BRILLIANT "SCOOP" IN EPOCH-MAKING VALUES

IN one of the most fortunate transactions in our long career, we have obtained for immediate sale direct to the public, upwards of 1,000 pieces of the exclusive high-grade stock of one of the foremost furniture manufacturers, the Davis Upholstering & Furniture Co., of Los Angeles. Prices quoted to our customers in this spectacular event will, in many cases, be on a par with the regular cost prices quoted to dealers by this manufacturer.

This remarkable deal was possible only because the Davis Company is about to build a spacious new factory, occupying a full block in length on Maple avenue, from 32nd to 33rd street. Their old plant will be dismantled after all-new stock has been made up for the opening of the new factory. The company naturally is desirous of disposing of its present stock of furniture as speedily as possible. Los Angeles Furniture Company was advised of these facts and made an offer which the Davis Company accepted, with the result that we announce beginning tomorrow one of the most notable selling events in local merchandising annals.

Items listed here are only a few indicative of hundreds available . . . an impressive assemblage of Living Room Suites and individual units from which to make interesting selections of related pieces . . . Davenports, Sofas, Chairs and Love Seats. Authentic reproductions of period designs . . . Louis 15th, Louis 16th, 18th Century Italian, Georgian English, as well as the much-wanted early American. Massive elaborately hand-carved frames, daintily fashioned pieces of exquisite grace and beauty, rich domestic and imported coverings in bewildering variety.

Do not confuse this event with offerings of merchandise especially manufactured for "sale" purposes, nor with so-called "wholesale" or "manufacturer's close-out" campaigns. This is the regular stock of a highly reputable and successful manufacturer . . . furniture never before off the factory floors . . . not a disposal of shopworn sample lines, out-moded styles or warehouse accumulations.

## EVERY PIECE OFFERED FULLY GUARANTEED BY THE DAVIS COMPANY AND BY US

*Daintily designed 2-piece*

## SPANISH SUITE

*Very specially priced at*

$149

Usual retail price $300.00

Sofa and Chair of Spanish influence, solid hand-carved mahogany frames, heavy gold damask covering with multi-colored over-pattern. A most charming design, beautifully tailored. A rare value! Many other styles available.

*An Early American design in small*

## WING CHAIR

*Usual retail price $75.00. Special this event,*

$39.50

This charming small Wing Chair for the well-appointed living room, is of early American design with suitable tapestry covering. Reverse spring cushion and attractive hardwood frame.

*Scores of Other Styles and Prices*

## Liberal Terms

Payments will be arranged to suit your convenience on a budget basis. We will accept your old furniture as part payment.

*Two of the many styles in*

## LOVE SEATS

Kidney and semi-kidney designs. One has imported French hand-painted tapestry cover, the other a lovely covering of French flowered damask. Both have soft, down cushions, mahogany legs.

*Usual retail price $310.00 Special,* $174

*Usual retail price $235.00 Special,* $117

Fills corner nicely and seats two people

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co
718-20-22 SINCE 1870 SO. HILL ST.

noise in the world" merely by knocking.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

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NAVAL VOTE



# Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1930.

# SUMMER SPORTS at DEL MONTE

MRS. S. D. MORSE
PEBBLE BEACH

J. P. GRAHAM
DEL MONTE
PHOTOS

MRS. J. CHEEVER COWDIN,
NEW YORK CITY

MISS POLLY FORSYTH,
SANTA BARBARA

## Affairs of the Week
### by Juana Neal Levy

Summer with all its delightful out-of-doors activities finds a broad field in California and the resorts make a special effort to entertain their visitors.

Among the most popular at this season of the year is Del Monte with its lovely hotel, spacious lounge and broad verandas is one of the most attractive backgrounds for various activities, yachting, golf, tennis, polo, horseback riding, aeroplane gliding and archery, to say nothing of its marvelous Roman plunge, which every day is crowded with swimmers and divers, for which the younger set is famous.

Then Pebble Beach is an added charm to Del Monte, and there are numerous Southern Californians who have built lovely homes there and every week-end finds merry house parties, and ingenuity taxed for unusual festivities.

One of the attractive hostesses whose affairs are always unique and charming is Mrs. S. D. Morse, who with Mr. Morse makes their home at Del Monte and are interested in all of its out-of-doors activities.

Mrs. Moore is an accomplished yachtsman and is often found steering their magnificent yacht "The Temptress" in northern waters.

Miss Nona Schweppe, attractive young daughter of Richard Jewett Schweppe of Los Angeles, was an interested visitor at Del Monte following her being graduated from Castilleja finishing school, being especially interested in swimming and diving. Miss Schweppe is now in Paris and plans to pass at least a year traveling abroad.

Miss Polly Forsyth of Santa Barbara is one of the enthusiastic young horsewomen of Del Monte while Miss Jane Easton of Kellogg, Idaho, is one of the expert ping pong players, it being quite the most popular diversion of the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rounseville of Pinehurst, N. C., are much interested in archery and have become quite expert in this charming out-of-doors activity, finding it their favorite pastime.

Misses Anne Carley, Grace Wrenn and Phyllis Thompson are quite expert on the new En Tout Cas tennis courts at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, and Miss Helen Lawson of Los Angeles is enjoying golfing on the northern links.

Mrs. J. Cheever Cowdin of New York City is one of the expert air enthusiasts and is often seen making a landing in her glider on the Del Monte polo field.

Del Monte is now approaching the height of its gay summer social season, a series of brilliant fashion revues being presented in the Garden Room at the hotel every Thursday afternoon followed by a tea dance, while other weekly events on the calendar include al fresco luncheons at the Deserted Indian Village in Del Monte Forest, tea dances, paper chases, ping pong tournaments, treasure hunts, bridge, keno, swimming meets and dancing party in the Garden Room.

Del Monte is also preparing for a great Golden Jubilee celebration in honor of the fiftieth anniversary, the 21st and 24th inst., the feature event to be a Fifty Years After gala night and dinner dance the 23rd inst.

Golf, tennis, diving and other sport events are being planned and the days of the roaring eighties and gay Nineties will be recalled by a croquet tournament, while other important evenings will include the ship September 1-7 and Monterey's first annual county fair, which is scheduled for October 8-12 featuring steeplechasing, flat and harness races and polo games.

**Engagement Announced**

Among the many delightful affairs of the past week was the luncheon with which Miss Alice Cornelia McReynolds, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Philip McReynolds of Berkeley Square entertained Thursday afternoon, the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to Edwin Lewis Harbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edward Harbach of Beverly Hills.

A charming motif of blue and yellow was effectively carried out in the decorations and appointments, the centerpiece being an immense globe of blue and and yellow blossoms and seated on the "top of the world" were two tall figures with Allie-Ed cards, thus revealing the engagement. No date has been set for the wedding. Tiny match booklets further added to the pleasing motif and the place cards marked the covers for Miss McReynolds, Mrs. Leonard E. Harbach, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Masson, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Artemus Dwight Lamb, Mrs. Rea Callender, Miss Helen Chandler, Miss Helen Winnett, Mrs. Walter Weaver Candy, Jr., Mrs. Nell McCarthy, Mrs. Nicholas McCarthy Harrison, Jr., Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Jr., Miss Katherine Thomas, Miss Jane Hall of Montecito, Miss Bernice Ray, Miss Martha Marsh and Miss Margaret Huntington.

Miss McReynolds returned ten days ago from a five months' trip abroad, coming back aboard the Leviathan and stopping in New York to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Hearst at their country home in Long Island.

Miss McReynolds attended Marlborough school and later was graduated from Miss Ransome and Miss Bridges in Piedmont, while Mr. Harbach is a University of California at Los Angeles man.

**Garden Wedding**

The marriage of Miss Frances Ruth Flowers, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Flowers of Santa Monica, to Allan James Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doyle, Palisades Beach, was solemnized yesterday afternoon, the ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock in the lovely gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard in San Remo Drive, Brentwood Heights, with Rev. Nicholas Conneally officiating.

The dainty bride was charming in a gown of ivory satin, princess model, the veil of tulle held in place by a cap of old rose point lace, the same lace edging the entire veil, and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Bundy (Marjorie Flowers,) matron of honor; Miss Marion Bagg, maid of honor, and other attendants, Mrs. Douglas Bundy (Phyllis Flowers,) Miss Helen Winnett, Miss Daley Parsons, Miss Adelaide Wilson, Miss Helen Moore and Miss Marjorie Morris all wore frocks of peach crepe de chine, those of the matron and maid of honor being of a lighter shade than the frocks of the others. Brown velvet cloche hats completed the dainty costumes and they all carried armfuls of brown tiger lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by Maj. Douglas King, while Winston Ogden served as best man, and Robert Bundy, Douglas Bundy, Lionel Ogden, Jerry Hodgdon, Felix Meban and Emory Bokley ushered.

Mrs. Flowers wore orchid printed chiffon with large hat of the same tones, while Mrs. Doyle was in beige Chantilly lace and Mrs. Lombard wore petunia shades of crepe de chine with large hat of the same tones.

A supper followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Doyle left in their motor for a honeymoon at Lake Louise and Banff. They will build their home in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Doyle was graduated from Marlborough School and is one of the most popular members of the younger set in Santa Monica and Los Angeles.

**Delightful Affair**

Complimenting Mrs. George Pearsen of Kansas City (Mona Wood), who is visiting relatives in the Southland, Mrs. Artur Rodzinski of Santa Monica and Maestro and Mme. Bernardino Molinari of Rome, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers Verbeck are entertaining this afternoon with an al fresco affair at the Westport Beach Club. The six-

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP ROUNSEVILLE, PINEHURST, N.C.

MISS HELEN LAWSON,
LOS ANGELES

MISSES ANNE CARLEY,
GRACE WRENN AND
PHYLLIS THOMPSON,
NEW YORK

MISS JANE
EASTON,
KELLOGG,
IDAHO



MISS NONA SCHWEPPE,
LOS ANGELES

FIRST Fall SHOES

THE thrill of a new season! Fascinating change in the world of Fashion.

LAIRD, SCHOBER'S chic example of the trend of shoe fashions for the in-coming season.

BLACK silk kidskin, brightening touches of gunmetal
25.00

Companion BAG, 16.50

Cloudless CHIFFONS . . . the new elegante shade, correct with black, 3.00

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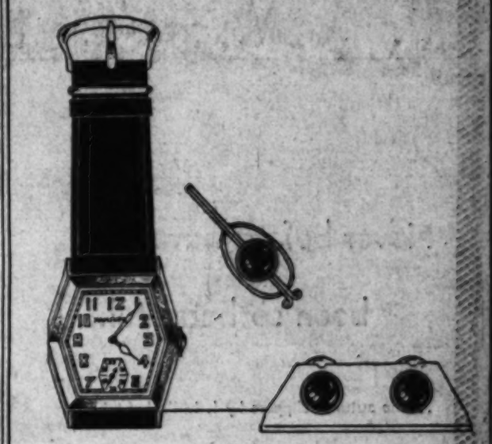
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES



The Return of
GREEN or NATURAL GOLD
for MEN

After all no other metal has the masculine appeal like natural or green gold. Ever alert to the worthy we are now featuring a wide array of men's articles, such as strap and pocket watches, watch chains, sleeve links and collar pins and innumerable other articles in these colors. The illustrated strap watch, a nineteen-jewel Hamilton, is cased in natural colored 14-k gold, a wonderful timepiece priced at $125.

The sleeve links and tie clip are green gold set with the popular stone—carnelian. The links, $14.00; tie clip, $12.50.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

# PETERSON'S
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

## THE TUNIC DRESS
AS IN VOGUE AUGUST 3RD

Among Peterson's first Fall Dresses is this distinguished model by Blackshire, one of America's most renowned houses, which will appear in your August 3 VOGUE...

A Tunic Gown, illustrating the new fashion fact that two rich fabrics are far better than one... Rich Lame' and Velvet, molded on youthful, slenderizing lines, which stress the importance of the tunic . . . $125

The most becoming frame for the face is the hat of Velvet, $35.

Velvet Coats to complete costume elegance.

Both PETERSON'S Stores Closed Saturdays during August, Except August 30

END OF SEASON CLEARANCE OF SUMMER FASHIONS . . ½, ⅓, ¼ Less

738 W. Seventh, Los Angeles . . . 624 E. Colorado, Pasadena



# I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

Never before have they been so beautiful...

...the autumn slippers by I. Miller! At first we were merely going to tell you that they had arrived, but they are so lovely it seemed unkind not to let you see them. So we relented enough to show you one—but no more! For we want you to come into the I. Miller shop and see them actually—because no mere picture could do them justice. They're too original and distinguished... their chic is too subtle for that!... By the way... the slipper sketched is presented in four of the season's most important materials—black faille... black suede... brown suede... patent.

In LOS ANGELES . . . 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel


## WEDDING ENGAGEMENT MADE

### Ceremony Set for Next Thursday

[Lansing Brown studios]
Miss Helen May Miller

MISS HELEN MAY MILLER, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton A. Miller, 200 North Hidalgo, Alhambra, has chosen the 7th inst. as the date for her marriage to Eugene Poole Conser of Los Angeles, the ceremony to take place in the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

Miss Miller, who was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, is affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority, being its president in her senior year, while Mr. Conser, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Conser of Milwaukee, Wis., also claims U.C.L.A. as his alma mater, and is a Kappa Psi man. The wedding date was announced at a charmingly appointed bridge-tea given by Miss Sybil Georgi and Miss Helen Tindall at the home of the former in South Atlantic Boulevard. Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of Miss Miller since the announcement of her engagement.

## Gala Fetes in Society

ty guests will gather at the Verbeck home in South Lorraine Boulevard about 2 o'clock, and motor down to the club. A swim in the surf will be optional and dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

**En Route Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ernest Potts, Jr. (Elizabeth Von Klein-Smid,) whose wedding was an event of last month, are on the high seas en route home, having sailed from Honolulu July 30 aboard the City of Los Angeles, and will dock here Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Potts have passed their honeymoon in Honolulu and will pass the next few weeks in the Von KleinSmid home in Chester Park, while Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid are motoring north, planning to go on to British Columbia and stop o'er at Pebble Beach.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Potts will occupy the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Frederick Ernest Potts, in Twelfth avenue, while she is touring Mexico and upon her return they will have chosen their own home.

Mrs. Potts and Dr. Marcia A. Patrick of the Womans Athletic Club are leaving Sunday, the 17th inst., on a six weeks tour of Mexico.

**Touring Abroad**

Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, who are touring in Europe, are now in Vienna, and plan to return to Paris before sailing from Cherbourg the 29th inst., aboard the Ile De France on their way home. They will visit for some days in Maine before returning to the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blissett Fix, the latter a sister of Mrs. Smith, left by motor Friday for Lake Louise and Banff, motoring and planning to be gone for at least a month.

**Smart Affair**

One of the lovely affairs being planned for the near future will be the tea with which Mr. and Mrs. Grove Chester Fiske are entertaining Sunday afternoon, the 17th inst., at their new home in North Vermont avenue, the guests being bidden to honor Maestro and Mme. Pietro Cimini of this city, Miss Katherine Parloe, violin soloist at one of the Hollywood Bowl concerts during the season, and Mrs. Walter Whiffen.

**For Visitor**

Honoring Mrs. Philip Thurber of New York City, wife of Maj. Thurber, who served with distinction in the American forces during the recent World War and who, with Mrs. Thurber, is a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Thurber, a charmingly appointed luncheon was given Wednesday afternoon at Bullock's Wilshire by Mrs. Irven Reynolds of Covina, the tables being arranged in a private dining-room. American Beauty roses in profusion with ferns and foliage centered the tables, and those included were Mrs. Thurber, Mrs. Philip Thurber, Mrs. Charles Bristow, Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Mrs. J. D. Fields, Mrs. D. D. Bronson, Mrs. William Thorne, Mrs. E. A. Weegar, Miss Hazel Bristow, Mrs. Jerome Reynolds, Miss Hazel Bristow, Miss Victoria Reynolds, Mrs. Park Frame, Mrs. Paul Brecht and the hostess.

**Betrothal Announced**

Formal announcement is made by Col. Harry Leroy Hawthorne, U.S.A. (retired,) and Mrs. Hawthorne, of 9232 Read Crest Drive, Beverly Hills, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Margaret Hawthorne, to Salvatore Francis Abbate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ignatius Abbate of Chicago, the wedding to be an event of the 20th inst., taking place in the morning in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills. Miss Hawthorne, who is an accomplished musician, is an officer of the Junior Euterpe Opera Reading Club, and has studied voice culture in New York as well as in Paris.

**Beach Club Party**

Miss Adeline Thompson was hostess at a smartly appointed bridge-luncheon given recently at the Jonathan Beach Club, when she honored her friend, Mrs. Wyman T. Harder (Mary Jean Rogers) of Santa Barbara. Corsages of gay flowers marked places for fourteen of Mrs. Harder's close friends, including Mmes. Lester B. Rogers, the honoree's mother; Caroline Stanton Thompson, Otto Wiemer, Philip A. Stanton, Ronald Stever, Earl Hoisington, Thor Emmet Smith, Albert H. Webb, Jr., Fred Brehlinger, Winifred Shepherd Brown and the Misses Zurita Roberts, Rowena Hoisington and Mary Bowen.

**Recent Wedding**

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Virginia MacIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. MacIntosh of Quintero Hill, to Frank A. Lundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lundy of North Gordon avenue, Hollywood, was solemnized recently at the All-Souls Congregational Church, with Rev. Charles F. Aked officiating. Only members of the immediate families were in attendance at the ceremony.

The bride attended the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of California, Berkeley, and claims membership in Sigma Kappa, while the bridegroom was graduated from Stanford and received special instruction in library administration at the University of California. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy will make their home in Tucson, Ariz., where Mr. Lundy will be affiliated with the library at the University of Arizona.

**Return From Honeymoon**

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan H. Kellar (Virginia Carolyn Bryden,) whose wedding was an event of June, have just returned from their honeymoon and have made their home at 1314 Sutherland street. The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William H. Bryden. She was graduated from the Girls' Catholic High School. The bridegroom received his education in the San Bernardino schools.

The bridal party included Mrs. Florence Page, the bride's sister, as matron of honor, and the bride's brother, William H. Bryden, Jr., who served the bridegroom as best man. Among the guests were Mmes. Carrie Lace, Florence Page, Grace Sanborn, Blanche Cogan, Opal Furtsch, Katharine Keppler and Marie Furtsch; Miss Carolyn Sanborn, Thelma Strongquist and Davida Keppler, and Messrs. Henry Lace, Harry Page, J. D. Sanborn, Charles Furtsch and George Furtsch.

**In Honolulu**

Mrs. W. H. Remick of Beverly Hills, who is in Honolulu for the summer months with her daughter, Miss Mary Remick, entertained with delightfully appointed bridge-luncheon given recently at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. The various shades of yellow and orange were used in the table decorations on a foundation of mamo with rose pompoms and ilima leis. Guests bidden to the affair were Mrs. R. E. Breed of New York City, Mrs. W. P. Hanrahan of San Francisco, Mme. Zur Helle, Mrs. E. M. Watson, Mrs. Gillian Harrison, Daisy Nuuanu, Mrs. Harvey Mayselden, Ingram Stainback, Mrs. Emilie R. Wall and Miss Louise Lucas.

**Visit Relatives**

Maj. and Mrs. A. B. Crowley and family will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow from Fort Hays, Columbus, O., where Maj. Crowley has been serving for the past four years on Gen. Bell's staff. They will remain as the temporary guests of Mrs. Crowley's parents, Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Mentzer, 1132 West Florence avenue, until they have located a permanent residence. Maj. Crowley is now assigned to the National Guard unit here and will take up his duties immediately upon his arrival.

Maj. and Mrs. Crowley have many friends in Southern California who will welcome their arrival with many delightful affairs. Their oldest daughter, Miss Jacqueline Crowley, is an ardent sportsman and a talented dancer.

**Moore-Finney**

One of the attractive weddings of the week was that of Miss Helen Gwendolyn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Moore of Swall Drive, and Warren Bradbury Finney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney of Pomona, which took place Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

The home was charmingly decorated with a profusion of flowers and foliage and an improvised altar was erected in the living-room. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white georgette worn over white satin and she carried an armful of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Dusain Gregory, the bride's cousin, who was matron of honor, wore a frock of yellow georgette and carried roses to harmonize with her frock. Glen T. Williams, another cousin of the bride, served the bridegroom as best man and Dr. Moses Breese of the Eagle Rock Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Finney left after the reception and supper for their honeymoon trip which was veiled in secrecy. The bride was graduated from Occidental College and is a member of Beta Phi Delta.

**Honored With Luncheon**

Mrs. Myra Moyse, grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of the State of California, was honoree at a bridge-tea given Tuesday by Mrs. Louis Walnita, 629 North Almont Drive. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Fern MacArthur, and her nieces, Mrs. Helen Harrison, Miss Gwendolyn Carson of Portland, Or., and Miss June Snoderly of Wendall, Idaho.

The luncheon tables were decorated with yellow and orange dahlias and charming favors were found at the place of each guest.

Among those bidden to the affair were Mmes. Elsie McCliffen, Mildred Blair, Claudie Johnson, Georgie Browne, Tillie Salkey, Muriel Simmons Jones, Maude Sibley, Cora Holland, Maude Bradley, Elizabeth Wheeler, Margaret Dunkey, Bess Lait, Ruth Lawrence, Louise Story, Gladys Reynolds, Eula Dalke, Enid Deeds, L. Maude Smith, Eva Mosteller, Jessie Morris of Bakersfield, Mary Vannest of Santa Monica, Jean Weir of Tujunga, Gladys Pierce of Santa Barbara, Elsie Halloway of Van Nuys and Rosa Gallagher of Kansas City.

**New Home**

Dr. and Mrs. Rex Robert Waggoner, who have just returned from their honeymoon passed at Del Monte and San Francisco, are now domiciled in their new home at 815 South Oxford street. One of the recent functions in honor of the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Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

# Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

bride and bridegroom was the bridge-supper given by Mrs. Malcolm Craig Nason who has just returned from abroad.

The wedding took place June 30 at the Wilshire Crest Presbyterian Church. Miss Mona Hanson was maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Malcom Craig Nason, Jr., Miss Esther Waggoner and Miss Marjorie Reynolds. Dr. Vernon Kelly was best man and the ushers were Dr. Robert Scotland, Dr. Kenneth Ruedy and Dr. Arthur Nelson.

**Returns Home**

After a year passed in study at the Finch School in New York City Miss Alice Ann MacMillan, charming debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. MacMillan, 75 Fremont Place, has returned to her home. Her house guest for a few weeks is Miss Virginia Tyng of New York City.

**Returning**

Paths that crossed some weeks ago will cross again when Mrs. Ernest Bass of Hollywood returns from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Frank Murphy, in Cleveland. She arrived at her mother's home just in time to say "hello" and "good-by" to her step-father and brother, Frank Cassidy, who were entraining for California. Mrs. Bass will now return to her Hollywood home at approximately the same time her father and brother are concluding their visit here with Mr. Bass.

**Reception**

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Roth will receive next Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. at their home, 1132 Ingraham street, in honor of their son, Clarence A. Roth, whose marriage to Miss Jean Zelkin, formerly of Chicago, Ill., was a recent event.

**House Guest**

Miss Jessamine McCollum, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Beverly McCollum, 76 Fremont Place, sailed recently for Seattle, where she is to be the house guest of Miss Alice Murphy, a former classmate of hers at the University of Southern California. Miss Jane Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robertson of Altadena, will accompany Miss McCollum on the trip. Miss McCollum will return to Seattle in November to be a bridesmaid at Miss Murphy's wedding.

**Announced at Luncheon**

Charming originality was exhibited in the appointments of a luncheon given July 26 at the Elks' Club by Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Burdick when the announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Burdick, to David Gordon of Hollywood. Telegrams served as invitations to the affair and the table decorations carried the idea further with paper messenger boys at either end of the table and place cards fashioned to resemble messenger boys holding detachable telegrams which revealed the news of the engagement. Bridge was played on the patio following the luncheon.

Among the guests were Mmes. Walter E. Pepper, M. L. Gordon, L. H. Wilson, H. Pingree, W. C. King, W. R. McKenzie, Douglas Maitland, L. E. Wilson, L. C. Pryor, Hugh Conway, Edna Main, Clarence Littleton, Carl Thenhous, Harry Williams, Alice Larsen and Antoinette Wilson, and the Misses Mary Main, Gwendolen Kik, Beth Pingree and Sylvia Goldberg.

**Visit New York City**

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Mulvihill (Anna B. Johnson) recently returned from a visit in New York City. They sailed on the steamer Momus from New Orleans, La., and returned by rail, stopping en route at Washington, D. C., and Louisville, Ky., where they were the guests of Mrs. Mulvihill's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rommel.

**To Wed in August**

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Abbymary Krebs to Stanton Myrick II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Myrick, was made recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Krebs of Orange Drive. Both Miss Krebs and Mr. Myrick attended the University of California. The wedding will be an event of the 23rd inst.

**Sorority Rites**

Initiation of new members of Alpha Omicron Pi at the University of California at Los Angeles was conducted Sunday morning at the chapter house, 594 Hilgard avenue, Westwood, with Miss Audrey Buratti, past president of the sorority, officiating. The new members are the Misses Helen Battey, Betty Bradstreet, Marjorie Chalmers, Frances Coffin, Kathaleen Merriam and Jane Negus. Miss Bradstreet is the first daughter of a member to be initiated into Kappa Theta chapter, her mother being vice-president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association.

**Visit Uncle**

The Misses Evelyn and Virginia Dunsmoor and their brother, Cyloe W. Dunsmoor, left recently for Minneapolis. After a short stopover in that city they will entrain for Rainy Lake, Can., where they will visit for the remainder of the season at the summer home of their uncle, Dr. F. A. Dunsmoor. The return trip will be made via Winnipeg and by boat from Vancouver to Victoria, Seattle and San Francisco.

NORTHWEST SCENE OF HONEYMOON

[Lindstedt Phelan studios]
Mrs. Walter Cecil Drake

One of the prettily appointed weddings of the month was that of July 12, when Miss Elizabeth Barbara Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Park of Crenshaw Boulevard, became the bride of Walter Cecil Drake, the ceremony taking place in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather with Rev. Robert M. Donaldson officiating. Mrs. Margaret Park Ackerman assisted her sister as matron of honor in eggshell chiffon with blue hat and slippers, carrying delphinium while the bridesmaids, Misses Pauline Pierpers and Ruth Cannon, were in yellow organdie with hat and slippers to match and carried yellow centuiri. Philip I. Bullen served as best man and Arthur Park, Jr., Constance Cole, William C. Ackerman and Stanley W. Warren ushered.

After a reception at the home of the bride's sister in Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Drake left for a honeymoon in the Northwest and will make their future home in Beverly Hills. The bride was made president of her sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma when it was installed on the campus at Westwood and is now president of the alumnae organization.

**Honor Bride-Elect**

The Casa del Mar was the scene of an attractively appointed bridge-luncheon given recently by Mrs. Robert Allen and her daughter, Miss Marguerite Allen of Hollywood. The affair was in honor of Miss Mildred Mort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Mort of Rialto and niece of Mrs. Allen, whose marriage to Jesse Curtis, son of Judge and Mrs. Jesse W. Curtis of San Francisco, will be an event of the 24th inst.

The luncheon tables were spread with a French blue organdie cloth with a mound of pink roses, blue delphinium, pink gladioli and maidenhair fern forming a centerpiece.

Besides the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Clyde E. Mort, were included former class-mates of Miss Mort who was graduated from Pomona College. Numbered among them were the Misses Mary Hawley, Alberta Williamson, Helen Hutchins, Margaret Davis, Marion Wilson, Irene Kirkland, Helen Kirkland, Adelaide Tenney, Jean Wilkinson, Helen Beattie, Elizabeth Dimock, Amelia Smith. Also Mmes. Ralph V. Arnold, Norihrop Ellis, Clifford Pitzer, Edward Millett, Jack Manildi, Howard Swan, Archie Nesbit, Carleton Becker and Elwood Thompson.

**At the Sea Breeze**

One of the most charming affairs of the week was the luncheon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Cover given by Mrs. Wells Morton and Mrs. Hugh Conroy in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club. The secret of the honoree's coming marriage to Harvey Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Pasadena, was disclosed on miniature heart-shaped place cards with their names hidden in Japanese fan favors.

Cecile Brunner buds with yellow roses banked with fern adorned the table.

Guests were Mmes. Frank Wood, Harry Crawford, Thomas Morgan, Francine Stebracht, Henry Siebrecht, J. M. Lockwood, T. Floyd Brown, Elizabeth Crowell, Margaret Rossiter, Alma Rossiter, Ethel Jones, Frederick C. McAdams, Allan Bruce, Elbert McClelland, George Loe, Don Ross, Misses Louise Earl, Emily Miller, Dorothy Hutsing, Willis Long, Vera Doane, Juanita Underwood, Dorothy Orr, Faith Nutter, Helen Hill, Ruth Bidwell, Rosalie Stone, Charlotte Wilkinson, Ciel Bedford and Ruth Hamill.

Another colorful affair of the week was the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Rouseyrol entertained a group of intimate friends. The table was arranged along the lines of a miniature flower garden with a profusion of pansies in all shades. A dance of the flowers by Margo Rouseyrol featured the evening.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Garfield Traynor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Randolph and Miss Leonore Keefe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carrier and Mrs. H. E. Jones joined in entertaining friends from Portland, Or., who are summering in Los Angeles, with a

Every Summer Garment Reduced
20 Garments, $59.50 Values
Now $19.75
58 Garments, $79.50 Values
Now $29.75
35 Garments, $125.00 Values
Now $39.75
23 Garments, $195.00 Values
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Weaver Jackson Beauty Shops are offering Monday Aug. 4th only, 4 manicure checks which entitle you to 4 famous Weaver Jackson manicures . . . including liquid polish and beauty bath for $1.00
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Dotted Swiss, linen and batiste; white and colors.
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HERE is news, money-saving news, that will interest the women of Southern California!
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Vis-a-Vis Felt Hats $3.85
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These new hats prove how smart "simplicity" can be. The brims turn up or down, around or out—as best becomes your profile. The values emphasize our new lower price policy. Fall shades of course!
FALL DRESSES
$8.85
New! Amazingly Low Priced!
$14.85
Almost incredible—such low prices for Fashion's New Fall modes! Every dress will meet the approval of the discriminating stylist! Rich plain crepes; ultra-fashionable travel crepes . . . no wonder we are so enthusiastic! You will be, too!
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Fall Modes of transparent velvet or crepe.
$1.29 Chiffon Hose 78c
All Full-Fashioned
A value so great women will buy them by the half-dozen! Slender heel style with lisle-interlined welt top. In 8½ to 10 sizes—new fall shades!
Chiffon Hose $1.38
The $2.50 Quality
Extra sheer chiffon; full-fashioned; French curved heel; self-color picot top; 51 gauge. New fall shades.
FALL COATS
$24.85
New Fabrics! New Styles! Sensational Values!
$38.85
Featured in Swelldom's Reorganization Sale!
So many new types, so many new styles—how you will enjoy choosing from them! And savings are most thrilling! Never were sports and dress coats more attractive. And—here's big news—many are luxuriously fur trimmed. All reflect Fashion's new silhouette.
Furred Fall Coats, $58.85
Trimmed with Manchurian wolf, American badger, Persian Lamb, Muskrat, Cross-fox and other fashionable furs.
Crepe de Chine Lingerie
Shorts, chemise, dance sets—of heavy crepe satin and crepe de chine; tailored and lace trimmed styles. $1.68
SWELLDOM >>>>> WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

# Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

dinner-dance at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Wednesday evening.

Large compotes of red and yellow roses centered the table while individual corsages of flowers of the same species were presented to the guests.

The honored guests included Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweberger and Mrs. Elizabeth Schuster.

**Engagement Told**

One of the delightful affairs of the summer season was the bridge-tea given recently by Mrs. Joseph Olive Michell, Sr., widow of the late Joseph Olive Michell, at her home at Point Fermin, San Pedro. The affair served as the occasion for the announceemnt of the engagement of Mrs. Michell's daughter, Miss Imogene Michell, to Douglas Ivan Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis, Makiki Heights, Honolulu.

A profusion of gladioli, dahlias, Cecile Brunner roses and maidenhair fern was used with charming effect in the decoration of the home. The betrothal announcement was made by means of individual parchment scrolls, tied with white satin ribbon and adorned with silver wedding rings, which were distributed by young Joe Michell, grandson of the hostess.

Included among the guests were Mmes. Clifford McAuliff, Howard Wickersham, Glen Hickman, Vincent Berry of Long Beach, Harold Moore, Hubert Abraham, Donald Cunliff, Thomas Regan, Harry Ervin of Oakland, James McCarty, Paul R. Hoffman, John Kelly, Wilbur Wood, Wilfred Adamson, J. C. Rudbach, Bruce Toughill, Almore Huntley of Pasadena, Miranda Humphrey of Pasadena, C. M. Cason, William McGillivray, R. C. Griffith, Jessie D. Robins, Glenn Olmstead, Philip D. Carey, C. A. Garrison, Henry Hicks, Joseph Webb and J. O. Michell and the Misses Helen Wood, Hazel Rudbach, Mary Elsa Hoffman, Dorothy Wood, Helen Fairbanks of Fillmore, Ada Lou Landreth of Fullerton, Dorothy Gillis of San Francisco, Helen Brown, Julia Regan, Edna Hildebrand, Marjorie Bell, Margaret Mee, Harriet Sterret, Margaret Bell, Muriel Ellis, Martha Hicks, Erin Eastwood, Betty Eaton, Eleanor Euwer, Mattie Webb, Kate Travis of San Mateo, Kate Travis of Anaheim, Minnie Farrell, Josephine Black, Eugenia Michell and Imogene Michell.

**For Visitors**

Mrs. R. Isabelle Lynds entertained for her daughter, who, with her husband, Capt. Eugene Bayley of Washington, D. C., have been making their annual visit to the Southland recently. Mrs. Lynds's daughter, Miss Ruth Merriam, has just completed her fourth year at The Bishop's School in La Jolla and will enter once more this fall to complete her course there. Those included in the afternoon's affair honoring Mrs. Bayley, included Miss Sophie Kastner, Mrs. Leota Lepski, Miss Antoinette Hoffmayer, Mrs. Gregory Hoskins, Mrs. Joe Simons, Mrs. Benjamin Lynds, Miss Elizabeth Major, Miss Isabelle Major, Mrs. Edward Fesser, Miss Ruth Merriam, Miss Pattu Lou Lynds, Miss Pauline Reid, Mrs. H. I. Mack and Mrs. Jack Ridge.

**Smart Affair**

Mrs. Sigsby Dunlap was hostess recently at a delightfully appointed garden party at her home in Madison avenue, South Gate, the guests including the alumnae and associate members of Mu chapter of Phi Beta, music and dramatic art sorority. Following an afternoon of bridge in the gardens the guests enjoyed piano selections by Mrs. Tejas Edwards, vocal numbers by Miss Mildred Connor, accompanied by Miss Grace Gosling, and readings by Miss Margaret Yoder. The sorority colors were effectively carried out in the decorations and all appointments of the tea which was served in the gardens. One of the interesting features of the afternoon was the presentation of the traditional five-pound box of candy announcing the engagement of Miss Mildred Connor to Benjamin Tanner, to the members of the sorority. The wedding is scheduled for the 19th inst.

**For Brides-Elect**

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Miss Grace Gosling entertained at her home in North San... avenue, honoring two of her sorority sisters, Miss Mildred Connor and Miss Marian Eaton, whose weddings are scheduled for this month. A shower o: crystal glassware for each of the honorees featured the afternoon. Miss Gosling was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Gosling, and the guests included members of the alumnae club of Mu chapter of Phi Beta alumnae, Mrs. Tejas Edwards, Mrs. Jess ...alsell, Mrs. Sigsby Dunlap, Mrs. Constantine Ivanoff, Miss Marian Eaton, Miss Mildred Connor, Miss ...ay Morris, Miss Bonita Eiffert and Miss Grace Styles.

**Garden Party**

One hundred guests were bidden to the buffet supper at which Ruth Rankin entertained at her home in North Hollywood, an enjoyable program being presented the guests for their entertainment. Among those included were Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur Millier, Pietro Cimini, Neal ...gley, Carroll Jones, William Counsman, Lloyd Wright, Sidney King ...ssell, Karl Riedel, Louis Samuel, Henry Major, Phil Hanna, Frans ...ritz, James Cr..hanney, Jack ...rant, A. J. Reilly, William Robin, Harold Schwartz, Lawrence ...bbett, Fritz Tilden, Nathaniel ...ank, Kem Weber, J. W. Wood, ...rl Haverlin, Gene Pinau, Mrs. ...ud Latham, Mrs. Alice Davenport, Dorothy Wagner, Dorothy Reid, ...ien Armstrong, Wynn Richie, Eli... Stone, Olga Zacsek, June Geis..., May Gelber, Carmelita Ruffo, ...nya Lloyd-George, Jane Cushman, ...s Knapp, Ruth Cowan, Fay ...gua, Zaruhi Elmassion, Helen ...ne, Hester Scott, Louise Field, ...arna Tully and Patterson Greene, ...e Rodriguez, Albert Conti, Dr. ...gent, Herman Sachs, Jacques ...Arcy, John McLoughlin, Andreas Segurola, Walter Lang, Armando ...nini, Jean Negulesco, Gaetano ...rola, Stewart White, Jake Zeitlin, ...ll Connell, Theodore Stone, Brett ...ston, Garnett Tofflemire, George ...dd, James C. W. Wheeler, Oscar ...llins, Dr. Forrest Labarr, Elliott ...derson, Eric Noll of Berkeley and ...rie Armitage.

**...ed in Santa Barbara**

An unusually attractive wedding of recent date was the marriage in Santa Barbara of Miss Sara Mae ...gerty, sister of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Snyder of 2085 Linden avenue, Long Beach, and Plato McClarren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClarren of Worthington, Ind. Dr. Daniel J. Snyder, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Beach, and a brother-in-law of the bride, officiated at the service, which was read in the presence only of the immediate families. The ceremony was solemnized at 4 p.m. amid the fragrant midsummer flowers and attractive shrubbery in the Persian Gardens of the Samarkand.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of pale blue chiffon, with full skirt and trimmed in rare lace. A large hat of blue tulle and pale blue slippers, completed the bride's costume. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

A wedding supper for the bridal party and a few guests followed the ceremony. Pink tapers tied with tulle, exquisite blossoms of blue and pink and a wedding cake were lovely decorations for the bride's table in the dining room of the Samarkand. Following a brief stay in Santa Barbara, the bride and bridegroom left by motor for San Francisco and other points of interest in Northern California. On their return they will be at home to their friends at 1103 West Sixty-fourth street, Los Angeles, until the completion of their new home on West Eighty-first street.

The bride was born in Pennsylvania and was graduated from the University of Illinois. Since coming to California she has studied at the University of Southern California. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi. Mr. McClarren, although a native of Indiana, has made California his home for the past four years. He attended Indiana State College and is prominent in Masonic circles.

**Southern Barbecue**

Judge and Mrs. Berry Warren were hosts recently to a group of friends at their new Los Feliz home when they entertained with an old-fashioned southern barbecue honoring Mrs. Walter Young, a former schoolmate of the hostess. A barn dance was held following the barbecue.

Among the guests at the novel affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Young, Michael Wren, George McKenna, Louis Newhouse, Harry Hughes, Joseph Kaye, Anderson Roland of Mobile, Ala., and Dr. and Mrs. Myron Williams and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley.

**Glendale Wedding**

The Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, was the scene of an attractive wedding recently when Miss Anna G. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, became the bride of Cassius M. De Revere with Rev. Edwin P. Ryland officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Annabelle Sears and Paul De Revere served his brother as best man. The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of the faculty at Polytechnic High School. Mr. and Mrs. De Revere are honeymooning at Lake Tahoe.

**Betrothal Party**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. George Beer, 1233 Arlington avenue, was the scene of a charming luncheon given July 26 in honor of Mrs. Beer's niece, Miss Emma Orland, whose engagement to Franklin L. Bush of Long Island, New York, was announced at the affair.

Miss Orland, who is a former resident of Pomona, has been studying voice in New York City for the past two years with an intermission of three months last summer for travel and recreation in Europe. Mr. Bush was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and Columbia University.

The wedding will be an event of the early fall and will be solemnized at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Following the wedding trip the bride and bridegroom will reside in Kew Gardens, Long Island, New York.

Entertainment at the betrothal party was provided by the Misses Evelyn and Ethelyn Weaver of Virginia avenue and by Miss Ruth Harper of Pomona. The home was beautifully decorated with baskets of pink gladioli and hibiscus with yellow dahlias for relief. A pink and green color scheme was carried out in the appointments for the luncheon.

Guests bidden to the affair were Mrs. Etta Parcells, Mrs. E. P. French, Mrs. Lewis Somers, Mrs. James Bolton and Miss Margaret Brandt of Los Angeles; the Misses Ruth Harper, Katherine Fleming, Emily Kemp and Mrs. J. Hunt of Pomona; Mrs. R. Randall, Pico; Mrs. Harwood Thayer, San Marino, Mrs. F. Watson, Monrovia; Miss Katherine Barkley, Pasadena; Miss Dorothy Dye, Charter Oak; Miss Helen Chapin, Burbank; Miss Dorothy Halleck, Orange, and Miss Josephine Orland, sister of the bride-elect.

**Honor Authoress**

An elaborate dinner-dance and entertainment for more than 100 guests was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Von Kalb in honor of Miss Fifi Golden, talented young authoress. The honoree surprised the guests with the diversity of her talents when she appeared in solo dances in costume, accompanied by a Hawaiian quintet.

**Church Ceremony**

A wedding of lovely appointments took place the 24th inst. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, when Miss Lucile Cordelia Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wright of Long Beach, became the bride of Kenneth Lorne Riedman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Riedman, also reside in Long Beach. The bride's gown was of white satin with a court train and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Various shades of chiffon were worn by the bride's attendants who were Mrs. Caroline Knights Saunders, Miss Betty Gimper and Miss Eloise Wray. Fred C. Riedman served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Odie Wright, Jr., and A. E. Saunders. The service was read by Rev. G. D. Knights of the First Baptist Church, Whittier.

The bride was graduated from the University of Redlands and is a member of Alpha Theta Phi Sorority and the College Women's Club. She is at present a teacher in the Long Beach city schools. Mr. and Mrs. Riedman are honeymooning in Yosemite.

**Recent Wedding**

The St. Thomas Church was the scene of a smart wedding rece... when Miss Arlene Miller beca... the bride of Charles Pelgentra... Jr. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, John ... Miller, 1124 South Mariposa ave... wore a gown of powder blue chi... fon trimmed in ecru lace, with ... hat to match and carried a bou... of yellow roses and lilies of ... valley. She was attended by h... sister, Mrs. Violet Bowes, w... wore an orchid taffeta frock w... a picture hat to match and ca... ried pink rosebuds. P. Willi...


# ANNUAL AUGUST FALL COAT CLASSIC!

*The entire second floor devoted to this event.*

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

*All coats will revert to their regular price September 1st.*

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING AUGUST

## TOMORROW—MONDAY!

Surpassing all past August Coat Sales—with all sincerity we say—our greatest August sale of new Fall Coats—Quantity advance purchases and co-operation of the pick of America's coat manufacturers enables us to offer these genuine savings during August only—Fink's reputation for the finest quality Furs, Fabrics, workmanship and unquestioned authenticity of styling is your assurance of complete satisfaction.

## Why You Should Buy In August

1. You are offered a liberal and very substantial saving of from $20.00 to $100.00 on your individual selection.
2. The finest furs are selected for the first models.
3. Your selection can be made from a stock at the peak of completeness.
4. The ultimate in coat value is obtainable now . . . and cannot be duplicated later.
5. Our stylists have forecast the fall mode so accurately that you are safe in selecting your coat now . . . and it will be just as much in vogue at Christmas time.

USE OUR SPECIAL LAY-AWAY PLAN

If you desire make a 20% Deposit and complete your payment when you will need your new coat on October 1st.

Savings of $20 to $100

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $79.75 DRESSY COATS and travel coats . . . August Sale Price | $58 | $169.75 DRESSY COATS Beautifully Fur Trimmed August Sale Price | $128 |
| $98.75 DRESSY COATS and travel coats . . . August Sale Price | $68 | $198.75 DRESSY COATS Beautifully Fur Trimmed August Sale Price | $148 |
| $119.75 DRESSY COATS and travel coats . . . August Sale Price | $88 | $225.00 DRESSY COATS Beautifully Fur Trimmed August Sale Price | $168 |
| $149.75 DRESSY COATS Beautifully Fur Trimmed August Sale Price | $118 | $289.75 DRESSY COATS Beautifully Fur Trimmed August Sale Price | $188 |

YOU SAVE $20. TO $100. ON YOUR INDIVIDUAL PURCHASE



COMPANION EVENT
AUGUST HAT CLASSIC!

**Remember!**
All Hats in This Event Revert to Their Regular Price September 1st.

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Thrilling News! The *Millinery Section* Joins the August Coat Classic—Now—for the Month of *August Only* it is our pleasure to present Hundreds of the newest *Authentic Fall Hat* creations after the manner of Foremost Paris Milliners at *Guaranteed Savings During August.*

Extra savings by offering incomparable Values to assure the immediate success of this new idea.

Any Hat you select now will be just as *Fashionable Later.*

$9.00

Made to Sell $12.50 to $15.00

The Choicest of New Fall Fabrics! New Fine Fur Felts! New Fine Quality Soleils! New Vis-a-Vis Soleils! (Also Fashion's Favorites.) Velvet Berets.

Outstanding Colors to match your Fall Ensemble. New Ruby Tones! New Fall Greens! New advance Browns! Also Popular Black and Navy!

COMPANION EVENT
AUGUST SHOE CLASSIC!

*Remember all Shoes in this event revert to their regular prices September 1st.*

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

NOW! *Month of August Only*—the first event of its kind to be presented by the Harry Fink Shop—making it possible for our many patrons to purchase Authentic Advance *New Fall Shoes* at *GUARANTEED SAVINGS*—Truly an innovation of *Distinctive Values.*

Planned Months Ago
THE AUGUST SHOE CLASSIC!
Made Possible by Foremost Shoe Manufacturers Cooperating With Our Buyers!

The finest Quality Materials and Workmanship Only!

Authentic New Fall Season styles for Now and Later at a price not thought possible so far in advance of the season!

CALCUTTA LIZARD!
GENUINE WATER SNAKE!
GENUINE ALLIGATOR!
SMART PUMPS STYLES!
NEW STRAP STYLES!
CLEVER OXFORD STYLES!

$11.45

Made to Sell $14.50

A Triumph by "SERSON"
The "Regina" Pump in all over Calcutta Lizard created to sell at $14.50. August classic Price $11.45

Fashion Forecasts
THE PUMP will attain greater Popularity in the Realm of the Fall Mode.

*Home of "Serson" Shoes*




Activiti

...of Leimert Park serv... ...room as best man. ...and Mrs. Pelgentra... ...ing their honeymoon at ... ...an Francisco and Sacra... ...will make their home ...

...n Tea

...lovely gardens at the ...Mrs. Elias V. Rosenkra... ...Rossmore avenue, prov... ...ing setting for a bri... ...recently by the Sigma ...Sorority of the Univers... ...hern California. Amon... ...guests was Miss Lillian ...of Minneapolis, who ...of Nu chapter of the ...the University of Min... ...the receiving line with ...organization were Mrs. ...and Mrs. Alfred G. S...

...ewarming

...of the attractive aff... ...date was the housew... ...by Mr. and Mrs. Phil ...at their Los Feliz Hills ...bidden were Mr. an... ...Mayers, Mr. and Mr... ...E. Loor, Mr. and Mrs. ...n, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bar... ...Mrs. B. Lewis, Dr. an... ...M. Rubin, Mrs. ...d, Miss Violet Gerson a... ...ladstone. ...and Mrs. Rubin, wh... ...passing the summer in ...will leave shortly fo... ...cisco where Dr. Rubin ...


C· AUGU SHO
Rad
BEIGE a

Strand $6.85
Formerly $10.50

Values to $10.50

LINE

412 W. Sevent...
IN PAS...
682 E. CO...

## Diversion

...scene of a smart wedding recently when Miss Arlene Miller became the bride of Charles Felgentrager, Jr. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, John E. Miller, 1124 South Mariposa avenue, wore a gown of powder blue chiffon trimmed in ecru lace, with a hat to match and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Violet Bowes, who wore an orchid taffeta frock with a picture hat to match and carried pink rosebuds. P. William...


Remember!
All Hats in This Event Revert to Their Regular Price September 1st.

Fink & Co.
...ROADWAY
SIXTH AND SEVENTH

...Millinery Section Joins the ...Now—for the Month of ...asure to present Hundreds ...Fall Hat creations after the ...s Milliners at Guaranteed

...offering incomparable Values to ...diate success of this new idea.

...ect now will be just as Fashion-

Remember all Shoes in this event revert to their regular prices September 1st.

Fink & Co.
...ROADWAY
...XTH AND SEVENTH

...ugust Only—the first ...presented by the Har... ...ing it possible for our ...rchase Authentic Ad... ...s at GUARANTEED ...an innovation of Dis-

...Months Ago ...SHOE CLASSIC! ...ssible by ...Manufacturers ...ith Our Buyers! ...terials and Workman-... ...Season styles for New ...not thought possible so ...season!

# Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...of Leimert Park served the ...as best man.

...and Mrs. Felgentrager are ...their honeymoon at Yosem... ...San Francisco and Sacramento. ...will make their home in Los ...

...Tea

...lovely gardens at the home ...Miss V. Rosenkranz, 400 ...Rossmore avenue, provided a ...setting for a bridge-tea ...recently by the Sigma Delta ...Sorority of the University of ...California. Among the ...guests was Miss Lillian Coop... ...of Minneapolis, who is an ...of Nu chapter of the sorori... ...the University of Minnesota. ...the receiving line with officers ...the organization were Mrs. Isaac ...and Mrs. Alfred G. Shauer.

...warming

...of the attractive affairs of ...date was the housewarming ...by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jacob... ...at their Los Feliz Hills home. ...bidden were Mr. and Mrs. ...Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. Her... ...E. Loor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ...Mr. and Mrs. N. Baron, Mr. ...Mrs. R. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. ...M. Rubin, Mrs. Lillian ...Miss Violet Gerson and Dr. ...Gladstone.

...and Mrs. Rubin, who have ...passing the summer in Pasa... ...will leave shortly for San ...where Dr. Rubin will resume his studies at the University Hospital.

**Beck-Ewan**

A wedding of interest to many in Southern California was celebrated recently in Phoenix when Miss Margaret Esther Beck became the bride of Rev. J. Douglas Ewan, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Temple, Ariz. The bride was graduated from Tempe State College and Mr. Ewan claims the University of Southern California as his alma mater. He also holds degrees from the University of California.

**Welcome Minister**

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morehouse gave a delightful dinner affair Wednesday, the 23rd inst., at the Chapman Park Hotel, honoring Rev. and Mrs. Glen Randall Phillips. The event was an expression of welcome to Rev. and Mrs. Phillips to the First Methodist Church of Hollywood.

The long table was attractively decorated with spring flowers. Following the dinner event a musical was given at the home of the host and hostess, 1400 North Stanley Drive.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harned, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Keck, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Kerrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kinkel, Mr. and Mrs. Henri A. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shepard, Hon. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace and Miss Helen May Richardson and Mr. A. J. Sayre.

**Week-End Guests**

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey David Thornburg, 8546 West Knoll Drive, West Hollywood, and Miss Kathryn Thornburg of Syracuse, N. Y., have been week-end guests at Hotel Del Mar, Del Mar Beach. They motored to San Diego with the physician's mother, Mrs. Laura B. Thornburg of Culver, Ind., who will remain in San Diego for a few weeks, visiting her friend, Mrs. George Gastil.

The patio of the Thornburg hacienda was the scene of several chummy dinner parties throughout the past week. Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of this charming couple were Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Chambers of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt O. Bolte, Mrs. Laura B. Thornburg and Miss Kathryn Thornburg.

**Will Wed Today**

Honoring Miss Barker and George Markowitz, who are to be married today at the Ambassador Hotel, a dinner-dance was given recently by Jack Oscar Herman and Goldie Markowitz at the Santa Monica Breakers Club. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Markowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Markowitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holzberg, Misses Etta Harmel, Rae Beckeman, Esther Silver, Eleanor Sharlip, Esther Graufman, Bertha Blumenthal, Pauline Beckerman, Frances Seiditz, Messrs. Mike Barker, Simon Kimmel, Gilbert Steingardt, Dr. Leon Rosove, Harvey Barker and Ben Wellman.

**Congratulations**

Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Albert Pearson are the parents of a baby boy born July 23 at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

**Launch Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Austin of Tamarack Lodge, Mammoth Lakes, acted as sponsors recently of a novel launch party to Paoha and Negrit islands, on Mono Lake when a number of Southern Californians adopted the roll of explorers. Included in the party were Messrs. and Mmes. Herbert Ross, Frank Giguette and E. L. Clymer; Mmes. Meredith Smith, A. W. Doolittle and M. Hodges and the Misses Jane Giguette, Nancy Giguette, Barbara Ross and Mildred Cornutt.

**Guest at Popular Resort**

Mrs. S. Ella Wood Dean is passing the summer at the Hermitage Hotel, Le Touquet, France, which is one of the most popular summer resorts in Europe.

**Whittier Wedding**

Miss Fern Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Ira Robinson of Whittier, became the bride of Arnold Betker, son of L. Betker of Ranier, Or., recently at the First Friends Church, Whittier, with Rev. W. O. Trueblood officiating. The bride's costume was of pastel chiffon and she carried an arm bouquet of rosebuds and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs. Roy Robinson of Compton as matron of honor and the bridegroom was assisted by Verlin Robinson as best man. The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and the bridegroom attended school in Bakersfield. Upon their return from a motor trip in the north Mr. and Mrs. Betker will be at home at 121 South Redman street, Whittier.

**Entertained at Beach Home**

Eta Delta Chapter of Phi Mu at the University of California at Los Angeles were the guests recently at the beach home of Miss Evelyn Bliss in Hermosa. Luncheon was served on the beach with Miss Grace Taylor assisting the hostess.

**Luncheon**

Miss Margaret Jack entertained with a delightfully appointed luncheon given recently at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Swetland, of Ellendale Place. The honorees were Miss Sara Pozzard and Miss Virginia Burgess and the other guests were members of Chi Omega at the University of California at Los Angeles, sorority sisters of the hostess including the Misses Jane Boswell, Dorothy Ayres, Mabel Griffiths, Peggy Keefe, Rose Marie Sheran and Susana Harris.

**Honor Bride-elect**

A smartly appointed bridge-luncheon and shower was given recently at the Santa Monica Breakers Club by Mrs. H. Kranz, 2408 Schisel Terrace, honoring Miss Sylvia Chase whose marriage to Max Williams will be an event of September 21. Covers were laid for Mmes. B. Kranz, E. S. Morris, H. Goodman, A. Levin and the Misses Rose Levin, Gertrude Radom, Betty Fond, Fanny Trent, Clara Levison, Mildred Jonas, Florence Toor, Channa Gertsman, Marion Allen, Reva Stern, Ethle Radom, Jean Freidman and Ruth Morris.

**House Guest**

Many delightful affairs have been given recently for Mrs. Glenn Branson Haines of Beaumont, Tex., who is the house guest of Mrs. R. T. Burge at the Arcady Apartments on Wilshire Boulevard. Mrs. Burge entertained in honor of her house guest with a swimming party and bridge-luncheon recently at the Casa Del Mar.

**Sorority Entertained**

The Misses Helen and Catherine Solle, who are passing the summer at Hermosa Beach, recently entertained the members of the Zeta chapter of Chi Psi Omega sorority and their escorts with a swimming party and buffet supper. Mrs. Fred Adams and Miss Marie Solle, sisters of the hostesses, assisted and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winans, Mrs. Mark Teague, Mrs. Frank Odenhiemer, Miss Marjorie Wilson, Miss Kay Streuli, Miss Irene Alt, Phil Landsdale, Ben Landsdale, William MacPherson, Don Hamilton and William Leuenhagen.

**Honor Visitor**

A bridge-luncheon was given recently at the Mary Louise by Miss Betty Eaton in honor of Miss Aileen Corfman of Salt Lake City, Utah, who is passing the summer with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sherman of Hollywood. Among the guests at the affair were Mrs. James Dwight and the Misses Victoria Campbell, Eleanor Euwer, ...

## CHURCH CEREMONY CELEBRATED

### Announcement of Wedding Made

Mrs. Donald Foulk Gaylord [Witzel studios]

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fulton of Monterey Park of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Fulton, to Donald Foulk Gaylord, son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Dickinson Gaylord, the ceremony taking place in Church of the Messiah with Rev. S. J. Kennedy of East San Gabriel officiating. The bride, in a French blue lace gown with hat and slippers to match, wore a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies and there were no attendants. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord left on their wedding trip and after the 15th inst. will make their home in Berkeley.

Mrs. Gaylord was graduated from Pomona College and taught last year in Pomona city schools, while Mr. Gaylord is a Pomona College man and last year took his master's degree at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Fraternity, at Pomona.

## WEDDING AFFAIR OF LAST MONTH

[Daniel Sheehan studios]
Mrs. Wellman Perry Thayer

With a charmingly appointed background of flowers and foliage, the wedding of Miss Virginia Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs Dempsey, and Wellman Perry Thayer, took place in the ballroom of the Town House July 26, the ceremony being performed before an altar banked high with ferns and wild flowers in sunset shades, the same color motif being carried out in all the appointments.

Miss Ida Theresa Dempsey was her sister's maid of honor and Misses Pricilla Thayer, Durlene Branham and Margery Hill were bridesmaids, while William Dardin of Salinas served as best man and John Anson, Robert Oaks, Ferdinand Mendenhall of Van Nuys ushered, and little Jane Strathearn was flower girl.

After a honeymoon in Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer will make their home here. Mrs. Thayer was graduated from Cumnock and attended Marlborough School, while Mr. Thayer, an alumnus of Stanford, where he is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, also attended George Washington University.


C·H·BAKER'S
AUGUST CLEARANCE
SHOE SALE
Radical Reductions
in
BEIGE and EGGSHELL FOOTWEAR

Tiptoe $5
Formerly $8.50
$5.00
Values to $8.50
Strand $6.85
Formerly $10.50
$6.85
Values to $10.50

LINEN SHOES and WHITE FOOTWEAR
INCLUDING
WHITE SPORT SHOES
NOW $5 and $6.85
VALUES TO $13.50
CHIFFON HOSIERY
$1.29 THE PAIR—3 PAIRS $3.75

C.H. Baker
...2 W. Seventh St. 629 S. Broadway 451 S. Broadway
IN PASADENA AT 282 E. COLORADO ST.
IN HOLLYWOOD AT 6664 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.



MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 South Flower . . . Los Angeles

Tomorrow . . . Monday August 4th
FINAL CLEARANCE
SALE

Costs have been utterly disregarded . . . prices have been drastically lowered for absolute clearance. Considering the fine quality of these fashions . . . the values are incomparable!

DRESSES
Priced for Absolute Clearance!
10.00 orig. up to 49.50 — 20.00 orig. up to 98.50 — 30.00 orig. up to 125.00
sizes 13-15-17 FIRST FLOOR — sizes 14-42 THIRD FLOOR
Other Groups at Corresponding Reductions
Beautiful spring and summer dresses for every occasion . . . finer type modes from our regular stock for street, afternoon or evening. Marvelous values!

SUITS
Priced for Immediate Disposal
15.00 orig. up to 49.50 — 25.00 orig. up to 89.50 — 35.00 orig. up to 125.00
Sports, Street and Dressy types . . . tweeds, silks, and wool suits . . . Our entire stock of fine suits.
sizes 13-15-17 FIRST FLOOR — sizes 14-42 THIRD FLOOR

COATS • JACKETS
At Great Savings!
20.00 30.00
originally from 49.50 to 125.00
Other Groups to 70.00 street, sports and dressy modes.
Great Values!
5.00 10.00 15.00
values 12.50 to 79.50
every type jacket! . . . silk, velveteen and flannel modes!
THIRD FLOOR

MILLINERY
Unrestricted Choice of Every Summer Hat
3.50 values to 19.50
felts and silks in black, white and pastel colors.
SECOND FLOOR

AUGUST FUR SALE
SPECIAL PRICES
will prevail during August on all
FUR MODELS
Lapin coats from 95.00

BAGS
Further Reduced
2.90 originally 5.00
Other bags originally 7.50, now 4.90
Chic fabric and leather models in white, pastel and summer shades.



Wherever, You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

# Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

Jean Euwer, Alberta Michell, Helen Reedy, Evelyn Reedy, Helen Sander, Margaret Wood, Emmelin Woolley and Helen Woolley.

Miss Corfman, the honoree, was graduated recently from the University of Utah and she claims

**Engaged**

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Isabelle Marmaduke to Roger E. Berry, prominent in campus life at the University of California, Berkeley.

**Bridge and Shower**

Honoring Miss Ruth Volpp, who became the bride of Carl Parks yesterday, Miss Rose-Marie Racine, 438 South Le Doux Road, entertained with a table shower and bridge party recently at the Deauville Beach Club, Santa Monica. Among the guests were Mmes. Edward Callan, Arthur Volpp and Phil Racine and the Misses Ruth Volpp, Virginia Childs, Margaret Randolph, Mercedes Heintz, Nettie Roland, Louisa Stone, Julia Wilson, May Parks and Darline Nelson.

**Betrothal**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Maher, 1184 South Hayworth avenue, Carthay Center, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cleo R. Maher, to Willard D. Voit, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Voit of Third avenue. The betrothal was made known by the passing of the traditional box of candy at a recent rush affair given by the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, of which the bride-elect is a member. Both Miss Maher and Mr. Voit are students at the University of Southern California. Mr. Voit is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Bridge-Luncheon**

An attractively appointed bridge-luncheon was given recently at the Jonathan Beach Club by Mrs. Dura Marshall Woodward. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Edwin H. Price, Mrs. Mildred Woodward Pilcher and Miss Vivian Woodward, and Mmes. Arthur C. Moses, E. Burton Davis, Frank Sawyer and George S. Rees.

**Returns Home**

Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, charming wife of the president of the University of Southern California, returned Monday to her home, 10 Chester Place, after passing a week at Glen Ivy Mineral Springs.

**Guests at Catalina**

Mrs. Ella Ballard Hanna of South Lake street, who has been passing July at Yosemite with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Feg Murray of New York City, will pass the greater part of August and September at the Avalon (Catalina) home of Judge J. W. Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will also be guests at the island home.

## SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

Mira Mar Beach Club at Santa Monica was the scene of a delightful party last week when Mrs. Olney Place, wife of Col. Place, United States Army (retired) of West Los Angeles, entertained with a luncheon and bridge honoring Mrs. Joseph H. Twyman, recent bride of Lieut. Twyman, U. S. A. The Twymans are guests of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Twyman, at Fort MacArthur and are being feted at a round of smart events prior to their departure for the Philippines this month. Bright summer flowers added charm to the luncheon table and place cards were bathing girls under gayly striped beach umbrellas. Guests were Mrs. R. S. Granger, Mrs. R. C. Davis, Mrs. Harvey Bagley and Miss Helene Granger of Santa Monica, Mrs. Clyde W. Allen, Mrs. David H. Loring and Miss Alfreda Kerwin of Los Angeles, Mrs. C. W. McMillan, Mrs. J. H. Twyman and Miss Helen Virginia Twyman.

Miss Ruth Irons of Iowa, house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Gerard Mumma, U.S.S. Saratoga, was the incentive for a bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Wayne Caward of Long Beach entertained Thursday. Old-fashioned bouquets of garden flowers in pastel shades and candles of harmonizing hues were used as a background and the out-of-town friends included Miss Rachel Crowler of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Edna Griffith of Los Angeles, Mrs. Theodore Hutchison, Hollywood, Mrs. C. J. Caward and Mrs. Valmore Cote, Inglewood; Mrs. Curtis Goodenow and Mrs. A. G. Mumma, Long Beach.

Mrs. Emory Land, wife of Capt. Land, U.S.S. Texas, and her mother, Mrs. Dwight Chester, have returned to Hotel Virginia after several days at Hotel Del Coronado. During their sojourn in the south Mrs. Land and her mother were guests at several charming affairs arranged by Capt. and Mrs. Adolphus Staton of Coronado. Capt. Staton is in command of Destroyer Squadron Eleven with headquarters aboard the U.S.S. Decatur.

Capt. William D. Brererton, recently detached from command of the U.S.S. Neches, and Mrs. Brererton left for Newport, R. I., where he will be on duty at the Naval War College. Relieving Capt. Brererton is Capt. Charles S. McWhorter who comes from duty as commandant of the naval station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Capt. and Mrs. McWhorter are at home at 904 D avenue, Coronado.

Members of the naval colony are interested in the approaching wedding of Ensign Marvin Granville Kennedy, U.S.N., and Miss Lorence Lohr Stitling of San Francisco, which is to be a brilliant military event at the post chapel in the Presidio of the northern city next Wednesday. Ensign Kennedy was graduated from Annapolis with the class of 1928 and is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Idaho. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kennedy of Henrietta, Mo., and following the wedding will bring his bride to join the smart naval contingent at the harbor.

One of the enjoyable parties of the past week took place in the Sunset dining-room of Pacific Coast Club, when Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bannister of Los Angeles were hosts at dinner and dancing for Maj. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Fort MacArthur, Mrs. Zulime Graham of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Reaves, Mrs. Guy Culver Smith, Hal Whitney of Los Angeles and Miss Louisa Gibson of New York.

House guests at the home of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. James Crutchfield, U.S.S. West Virginia, at the harbor have been Mrs. Crutchfield's brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Ingram C. Sowell, who are en route to their new station at Great Lakes, Chicago, where he has been ordered after having been in command of the Destroyer Wazmouth at San Diego. Mrs. Sowell and Mrs. Crutchfield accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Jack of Chicago, motored into Los Angeles last Monday evening to attend the opening of "Rebound" at the Belasco.

Preceding the hop at Fort MacArthur Saturday night, Lieut. and Mrs. H. H. Newman, Jr., were hosts at a buffet supper at their quarters for Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Harris, Mrs. Zulime Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Regan of Los Angeles, Capt. Parmelee, Capt. Don R. Norris and Lieut. John Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Linthicum of Long Beach entertained with an enjoyable beach breakfast and swimming party Sunday morning arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Collins of Little Rock, Ark., who are friends of their son, Lieut. T. D. Linthicum, U.S.S. Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Banks in Santa Monica. Those who motored to the beach for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jacobus of Los Angeles, J. F. Vardaman, Ken Harrison of Little Rock and Lieut. and Mrs. Roger Edison Perry, U.S.S. Saratoga.

The younger service set said good-by to Mrs. Harold Nielson when she left by boat Monday for Seattle for the remainder of the summer. A bride of early spring, Mrs. Nielson was Miss Gladys De Langie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Langie of Rhode Island, before her marriage to Ensign Nielson in Chicago May 14, last. The wedding was a quiet one, with the bride's sister, Mrs. George Consoer, as her only attendant and George Consoer, best man. Ensign Nielson was graduated from Annapolis in 1929 and is attached to the U.S.S. Tennessee.

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Katherine Lenore Seidel, daughter of Mrs. Charles Seidel of Rochester, N. Y., to Lieut. James Elbert Briggs, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Briggs of Penfield, N. Y., in St. Luke's Episcopal Church July 19. The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, William C. Walker, wore white chiffon, her veil of tulle caught to a coronet of rosepoint lace, and she carried white sweet peas and larkspur. Miss Lulu Mabel Williams was maid of honor and Lieut. Frank Maerdain of Fort Niagara, best man. After the honeymoon they will be at home in San Diego while Lieut. Briggs is stationed with the Seventh Bombing Group at Rockwell Field.

HOME TO BE IN SAN PEDRO

[Lansing Brown studios]

Mrs. Norman David Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Norman David Wright, whose wedding was an event of July 16, in First Methodist Church, Hollywood, will make their home in San Pedro for a while. Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Margaret Moreland, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moreland of Buckingham Road, while Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wright of Pasadena. Both claim University of California at Los Angeles as their alma mater the former being a member of Zeta Phi Fraternity, while the latter is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Marshall Patton was matron of honor, other attendants including Misses Bernice Wright, Catherine Wilson Jane Cole and Mrs. Walter Nevins, all wearing frocks of blue from dark to paler shades, and carried bouquets of pink and blue, Mrs. Patton's bouquet being of orchids.

Donald Wright served his brother as best man and Walter Nevins, Richard Corbaley, James Wright and Marshall Patton ushered.

## FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

### STATE SOCIETIES

Greatest of all State society events in Southern California is the annual picnic of former residents of and visitors from Iowa and about half of the 400,000 Hawkeyes of the Southland are expected to attend the picnic next Saturday at Bixby Park, Long Beach. All the usual attractions will be offered. The music will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mills, known as the "Victory Gospel Singers." The college hour, from 3 to 4 p.m., is always a happy time when hundreds of persons who have attended educational institutions of Iowa meet again.

President Ralph H. Clock will preside. Congressman Joe Crail and Senator Frank Merriam will speak.

The special event of the day will be the golden wedding pageant under the direction of John G. Spielman. All couples who have lived in Iowa and have been married fifty years or more will take dinner together in a reserved shady section and then all will go to the platform for the program. There will be special music for them and several prizes. Bullock's department store has contributed a golden damask lunch cloth and napkins as one of the prizes.

The weekly lunch meeting of the Federation of State Societies will be in the special room of the cafeteria at 542 South Broadway tomorrow at noon. The speakers will be Mr. Ray L. Riley and Lieut.-Gov. H. L. Carnahan.

The annual "round-up" of the Wyomingites will be held today at Sycamore Grove. President William Owen has arranged for county registers and for distribution of coffee and silk badges.

President E. I. Thompson announces that there will be no meeting of the Wisconsin contingent this week, but that the annual summer picnic for Badgers will be on the 23rd inst. at Sycamore Grove.

The New England States Society will omit the evening meeting this week and will hold the annual fall picnic on the 30th inst. at Sycamore Grove. Vermont maple syrup will be served and Boston baked beans and hot coffee supplied.

Texans will meet next Friday evening for their monthly reunion, with program and dancing, at the hall at 1137 South Hope street.

## 'Duane' Film Contains Many Lively Scenes

Cattle round-ups, rustling parties, midnight rides over the deserted mesa are some of the thrilling scenes seen in the Fox picturization of "The Last of the Duanes," Zane Grey's novel, starring George O'Brien.

O'Brien again assumes the character of Buck Duane, outlaw and gentleman, which he played in "The Lone Star Ranger," first of the Zane Grey series of the Duane family.

On completing "The Last of the Duanes," O'Brien commences work on "Fair Warning," which is adapted from Max Brand's novel "Untamed." Marguerite Churchill, who just returned from playing in Raoul Walsh's "The Big Tail," will be the feminine lead opposite the star.


AUGUST FUR SALE as usual

Colburns FURS EXCLUSIVELY

Storage and Remodeling at low Summer Prices

716·718 SOUTH FLOWER

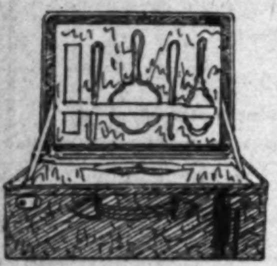


Both Stores Open All Day Saturday — LOS ANGELES DYAS HOLLYWOOD — TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU — Both Stores Open All Day Saturday

## Semi-Annual Sale Luggage

Wardrobe Trunks $37.50

-Ply Veneer, Beige and Tan, bulge top roller bearing rollers



Overnite Cases $11.50

Fitted for women, 16" Black or Brown, Pyralin fittings.

| | |
|---|---|
| Women's Overnite Cases — 12 Toilet articles. Black or brown cowhide | $15.65 |
| Women's Unfitted Cases — Brown or black cowhide. 14x22-inch size | $10.95 |
| Women's 'Wanderobe' Hat Boxes — 18x18x9, black or brown | $12.50 |
| Men's Wardrobe Suit Cases — 29x19x9. Grey or tan finish | $22.50 and $25 |
| Men's Pigskin Gladstones | $24.00 |
| Men's Walrus Gladstones | $24.00 |
| Men's Cowhide Gladstones | $15.00 |
| Real Cowhide Brief Cases | $4.95 |
| Women's Round Hat Boxes | $3.95 |
| English Pigskin Kit Bags | $28.00 |
| Men's Fitted Toilet Sets | $5.00 |
| Men's Cowhide Suit Cases | $18.50 |

DYAS LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR



BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATU[RDAY]

LOS ANGELES DYAS — TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

De Kama

—Perfumer to Eu[ropean] Royalty, presents his [ex]clusive Cosmetics to [fash]ionable women of [Holly]wood, at Dyas.

Creme Hormoniq[ue]

Is the very essence of the fine art of modern face rejuvenation. Conscientiously blended by De Kama, famous European Beauty Scientist, this exquisite rejuvenating Skin Food strengthens the inner tissues of the skin and imparts a healthful (deep down) glow to the skin. Exclusively at Dyas Hollywood.

"De Kama" exciting—romantic—Perfume—also delightful, pure Face Powders and Cleansing Crème, at Dyas Hollywood.

COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR



1880 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR 1930

*Furniture of Historic Tradition Selected for California Homes*

# Patrician Galleries

*The fine Venetian desk, above, curves in graceful kidney shape with a rich crackle finish in deep parchment and dull green, $275. Venetian chair to match $110*

*An exquisite Venetian commode in authentic lines of grace is finished in warm old ivory, $375. The gorgeous mirror above it has a richly carved wood frame, overlaid with burnished gold, $300*

*A Venetian bedroom has delightful decorative possibilities as this 4 piece vanity will suggest. The two tall chests flank a gracefully bowed dressing table with hanging mirror. Finished in crackled green or old white, hand painted in oils, $200*

## *Venetian* Furniture for California Homes

THE graceful curves, the traditional color, the sophisticated design of Venetian furniture naturally adapts itself to California homes. Here is the same brilliant sun, blue sea and sky, the same gay carefree hospitality, the same airy houses whose rooms are one with their gardens, the same wealth and cultured appreciation. Whether you choose to completely furnish your home in Venetian style or wish a single fine piece for a decorative touch, see the excellent collection of authentic pieces in the Patrician Galleries. This Venetian furniture is only one of the many worthy collections of authentic period furniture of interest to those who appreciate fine furniture.

### Skilled Decorator Service

DECORATORS, especially trained in the furnishing of California homes, will gladly aid you in the selection of a single piece or in decorative plans for your entire home. There is absolutely no charge for this service...Patrician Galleries...fifth floor.

# BARKER BROS.

*Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa, Los Angeles*

[...]ES OPEN ALL DAY SATUR[...]

Dyas

De Kama

—Perfumer to Europ[...] Royalty, presents his [...]clusive Cosmetics to fa[...]ionable women of Holly[...]wood, at Dyas.

[...]e Hormoniqu[...]

[...]ery essence of the fine art of [...] face rejuvenation. Consci[...]ly blended by De Kama, fam[...]ropean Beauty Scientist, this [...]e rejuvenating Skin Food [...]hens the inner tissues of the [...]d imparts a healthful (deep [...]glow to the skin. Exclusively [...]s Hollywood.

[...]a" exciting—romantic—Perfumes [...]elightful, pure Face Powders and [...] Crème, at Dyas Hollywood.

COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR

YEAR 1930

[...]radition [...] Homes

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[...]ROS.

[...]os Angeles



# Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

[...] celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary, Mrs. Sigmund [...]berg entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner dance in his honor, [...]ing the entire Embassy Club for the event.

[...] the autumn trend in [...] the costume worn by Na[...] Moorhead proved of unusual [...] to the assemblage, since it [...] conclusively the dictum [...] the brief evening wrap of last [...] is no more. Her sumptuous [...] an Earl Luick model of con[...] chartreuse and jade green [...] reached the floor, ending in [...] train of the chartreuse, while [...] rippling overcape of the jade [...] deeply edged in red fox fur, [...] in front gave the effect of [...] sleeves. The gown was of jade [...] net, most decollette and caught [...] straps of rhinestones. Long [...] and a tiny turban of jade [...] with a large, soft velvet bow [...] the back completed the fascinat[...] costume.

Among the eighty-five guests bidden to the affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Oscar Hammerstein II, J. L. Warner, Otto Harbach, Jerome Kern, Darryl Zanuck, William Koenig, Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda,) Ernst Vadja, Karl Steinland, Jean Hersholt, Victor Varconi, Harold Lloyd, Ralph Blum (Carmel Myers,) Leighton K. Brill, Dr. Harry Martin, Eric Von Stroheim, Erno Rapee, Lou Silvers, Bobby Crawford, Richard Rodgers, Albert Snellenberg and Don Alvarado, Mrs. Arthur Bloch, Natalie Moorhead, Margaret Schilling, Colleen Moore, Leatrice Joy, Dolores Del Rio, Constance Bennett, Marjorie Blanchard, Eleanor Blanchard, Vivienne Segal, Bernice Claire, Alan Crosland, Walter Pidgeon, Reggie Hammerstein, Milton Douglas, Cedric Gibbons, Larry Hart, Herbert Fields, Herbert Somborn, Edgar Allen Wolfe, William (stage) Boyd, Alexander Gray, Eastman M. Markell and Joseph Hazen.

**Premiere Parties**

Many after-theater supper parties will be given by film notables at George Olsen's Club following the premiere of "Holiday" at the Carthay Circle Thursday night. In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, George Olsen and his orchestra will introduce a new group of musical selections dedicated to Ann Harding, the star of the picture.

**Bridge-Tea**

Preceding the regular bridge party given Tuesday afternoon by the Dominos at the clubhouse on North Sycamore avenue, Mrs. James Gleason was hostess to a small luncheon party. Among those bidden were Mrs. Paul N. Boggs, Jr. (Dorothy Dwan,) Miss Woodie Lou Hunsaker, Mrs. R. R. Byrd, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Anthony Bushell (Zelma O'Neal) and Jo Wallace. The guest of honor for the afternoon was Mrs. Gleason's mother, Mrs. Daniel Webster, who recently came from Oakland to visit her daughter.

**Beach Party**

Delightful diversions were offered for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price, who were the hosts at a novel affair given recently at the Lido Isle Yacht Club. In the afternoon the guests enjoyed bathing, yachting, speed-board riding and bridge. The dinner, which was served in the colorful patio of the club, was followed by a moonlight ride on Newport Bay and dancing in the clubhouse.

Among the guests were Mr. William Courtenay, Miss Louise Dresser, Mrs. Ida Kerr[...], Mr. Jack Gardner, Mr. Ralph [...]ewis, Miss Vera Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Sainpolis, Mr. and Mrs. David Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barker, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Haggarty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Hillyer, Mrs. Louise Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. William Thorner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. McDevitt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathewson, Dr. Earnest Trattner, Mr. Charles Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mrs. Pearl Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooke, Mrs. Mel S. Wright, Mr. Dudley Wright, Mr. Malcolm Wr[...]ht, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tierney, M[...] David C. Duncan, Mr. Ernest Grill, Mr. C. N. Sheetz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond Beall, Mr. William Wickersham, Miss Ella Wickersham.

**Wedding Celebration**

One of the recent weddings of interest in film circles was the marriage of Miss Peggy Thorneycroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thorneycroft, to John L. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wheeler. The bride's father was associated with Sid Grauman for a number of years. The bridegroom is a film editor at the Paramount studios.

The couple were schoolmates at Hollywood High School some years ago, but the romance began when they met at the home of William Macy two years ago. Following a honeymoon trip through the northern part of the State they will make their home at 624 North Sweetzer avenue, Hollywood.

**Regains Popularity**

A renewal of the old-time popularity of the Montmartre Cafe was seen Wednesday evening, when a gay throng of cinema folk was in attendance to enjoy a program of dance numbers arranged by the Mosconi Brothers, who were guests of honor. The honoree was Nell Allen, "Miss Oklahoma City." This event marked the beginning of a series of Wednesday night festivities.

**Unique Party**

Prominent film folk and other guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Tiomkin (Albertina Rasch,) at a novel Russian party given Friday evening at their residence at Sunset Boulevard and Fairfax avenue.

Decorations and entertainment reflected the atmosphere of the land of the steppes. New and old Russian songs were preesnted by talented musicians, folk and military dances and oriental novelties were interpreted by stellar performers as special entertainment. Served in native style, the refreshments were suggestive of the land where East meets West and included many dainties ranging from sakuska, to numerous dishes served with caviar.

Two orchestras provided both Russian and American music for dancing, which entertained the guests until a late hour.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie McClintoch, Dudley Murphy, Audrie Morrison, Robert Wyler, Edmund Goulding, King Vidor, Eleanor Boardman, Harry Edwards, Jack Buchanan, Sigmund Romberg, Joseph Mankiewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Selznick, Marcel De Sano, Aileen Pringle, Walter O'Keefe, Jeanette Loff, Robert Dolan, Josephine Dunn, Lester Cohen, Mrs. Cohen (Eden Gray,) Frederick Lonsdale, Lady Stanley, Louise Brooks, Frank Tours, Irving Berlin, Rod La Rocque, Dashier Hammett, Chamdler Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Selznick, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Fort, Mr. and Mrs. William De Mille, Agnes De Mille, Warren Leonard, Colleen Moore, Lothar Mendez, Ernst Lubitsch, Carey Wilson, Carmelita Geraghty, Harold Grieve, Julanne Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bromfield, Constance Bennett, Willis Goldbeck, Mary Duncan, B. P. Fineman, Margaret De Mille, Mr. an[...] Mrs. Humphrey Bogart, Paul B[...]n, Kenneth McKenna, Kay Fra[...]is, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glazer, H. E. Edington, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Glenzer, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Cormack, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chevalier, Marie Dressler, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lytell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newman, Capt. Richard Day, Mr. Arthur Lange, Louis Klapholtz, Nita Martin and Henri Didot.

WOLFELT-WHITE SEMI-ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

FINAL CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

$7.85

Formerly Values to $19.50

No refunds . . . No exchanges . . . All models in this last final group are bona-fide values and are priced without exception below actual cost.

$9.85 Formerly Values to—$19.50

$12.85 Formerly Values to—$22.50

Wolfelt-White Co.

2621 Wilshire Boulevard . . . Near Rampart

$5.95

BLOUSES

that lend smart variety to one's favorite suit!

A NEW blouse...and one's suit is "dressed-up" for any smart daytime occasion! Blouses of sheer handkerchief linen for town...charming blouses of crepe-de-chene for afternoon or tailored wear...delightful feminine chiffons for dressier engagements. Long sleeved . . . short sleeved, lovely and very inexpensive at $5.95.

SIZES 32 to 40

WOMAN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at 616 . . . . WILSHIRE near LA BREA

WESTWOOD VILLAGE

## Romberg Guest at Club Party

**Cinema World Social Affair**

One of the brilliant social affairs of the week in the cinema world was the party given Tuesday evening at the Embassy Club by Mrs. Sigmund Romberg (right) in celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary. Mr. Romberg is here seen with his wife.

# RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Announcement of the definite opening date of the newly-built Rim-o-the-World Bowl at Crestline in the San Bernardino Mountains was made this week by Clyde Garrett, program director of the Bowl Association. The dedication and first program will be held next Friday evening.

Have you ever had trouble in planning your trip or vacation? Peck Judah, 749 South Hill street, will arrange your itinerary, sell you tickets, make your reservations and do everything but bring the resorts or points of interest to you. All of this is furnished without service charge. Complete information on hundreds of resorts and the various modes of transportation may be had for the asking at the company office.

Cool sparkling atmosphere describes Forest Home in these warm summer months.

Dances every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday have been proving popular at Forest Home this summer and are having even better attendance since the opening of the golf course. Excellent meals, trout fishing, tennis, swimming and hiking are also enjoyed at the Forest Home resort.

The travel and information women of Los Angeles have formed an organization which is to be known as the "Travellarians." This organization held its initial meeting at the Alexandria Hotel after being the guests at dinner of Senator Charles B. Hamilton, assisted by Faye Smalley and Mrs. Smalley as hostess.

The art of riding an aquaplane plowing through the water behind a powerful speedboat is one of the features of the course that is proving highly popular with boys enrolled at the Black-Foxe Boys' Camp at Lake Elsinore, according to Capt. L. L. Cunningham, camp director.

Full instruction in balancing oneself on an aquaplane is being given by Capt. Triggs, in charge of all aquatic activities at the camp. Some of the boys at the camp have become highly efficient in this exhilarating sport.

A list of socially prominent people who have been guests at the Santa Maria Inn during the past week are: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank May, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Earley and Miss Earley, all from Pasadena; Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mrs. John D. Stern and Mr. Oscar T. Lawler, all of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich R. Peck, Mrs. Arthur R. Peck, Mrs. James H. Cheek, Mrs. Eleanor F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hill, Dr. Lowell C. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brockman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Alexander, all from Los Angeles.

The Shaving Cream that remains moist, softens the beard—and soothes and invigorates the skin!

At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

This Valueful Event for Which Thousands Have Been Waiting

Starts Monday, Aug. 4th

INNES Shoes for Children and Young Moderns

$1.90 to $5.90

The Innes Shops for Children play an important part in this Sale! . . . . Footwear of every conceivable type...for all ages from tiny infants to Junior Misses and Junior Men . . . . will be available at prices surprisingly low!

Men's Footwear

$4.25 to $10.75

Our Men's Shops also participate with noteworthy price reductions on all types of shoes ...Women will do well to tell their men-folks about this opportunity!

featuring

15% to 50% PRICE REDUCTIONS

We promise you some rather STARTLING VALUES!...By postponing this event until August, we are thus enabled to offer you *deeper price reductions* than if started previously... You will be *delighted* with the very great *variety* of beautiful styles and the *substantial* price reductions!... The *earlier* you participate—the *easier* and more satisfying will be your selection.

Women's Footwear

$3.85 to $13.75

At these two prices and at various price-planes between them...we are offering thousands of pairs of Innes shoes...including all known styles and materials...In every instance, the shoes are desirable and the sale prices are considerably lower than former markings!

Sale Prices on Women's Hosiery

During this Sale, you may purchase "Wearfon" Hosiery at a reduced price! Good service-chiffon with picot tops and French heels.

3 pairs $4.00 or . . $1.40 pr.

Or you may prefer the INNES "Beaufon" in chiffon or semi-service...also with picot tops and French heels. Sale-priced...

3 pairs $4.50 or . . $1.60 pr.

Even the famous INNES "Sheerfon" is on sale! Extra sheer chiffon of remarkable texture. Has picot tops and French heels.

3 pairs $5.35 or . . $1.85 pr.

Shoe Buckles and Ornaments

Attractive Shoe Accessories with prices reduced . . . 25%

SALE AT ALL FOUR INNES STORES

In HOLLYWOOD 6501 Hollywood Blvd. Men's, Women's and Children's

INNES SHOE CO.

642 South Broadway
Women's and Children's Shoes and Hosiery

216 West 6th Men's Shoes and Hosiery

In PASADENA 452 East Colorado Street Women's and Children's

## Sunday School Lesson

*"The International Sunday School Lesson for August 10 is, "Hannah, a Godly Mother."—I Samuel i:28; ii:1-11, 18, 19; iii:1-18.*

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

In life's deep experiences, everybody does business with God. That is why women are more religious than men. They go down into the depths of uttermost reality to give a new child to the world; and in this realm of pain and joy and mystery, they know what the event is with a Power beyond themselves. As they watch, with brooding tenderness and anxiety and fear and hope, the growth of the child whose wellbeing means more to them than their own existence, they become aware of a reliance upon One greater than themselves. None of the world's so-called wisdom can expel prayer from the heart of a mother.

In the simple, beautiful and natural story of Hannah, the mother of Samuel, which is the present Sunday-School lesson, we impinge upon the profundities which transcend book-taught knowledge. All penetrating observers of life perceive that there is a woman-wisdom which goes beyond everything that the schools teach. Underlying and overtopping all education, is the woman-quality of an intuitive sense of real and abiding things. Surely this gift, which, in life's deepest valleys and upon life's mountain tips, so often makes the woman more discerning than her mate, is God's special endowment of the mothers of men. They see that final values are spiritual values; and that in the ultimate things, the human soul must traffic with the Infinite.

There are worldly women, it is true, but, usually, only temporarily so. Mother hearts cannot keep away from the altars of God. In that truth lies more of hope for the race than in all the ecclesiastical machinery that men have built up throughout the centuries.

WHAT WOMEN WANT

A lately-popular school of literature—which, happily, is fast going out of fashion—sought to portray woman as a sex-obsessed creature of carnality. It shut its eyes to the outstanding and beautiful truth, illustrated in every avenue and in every alley, that mother-nature is self-sacrificing, spiritual and loyal. Kipling's "Female of the Species," at which professional feminists raged, expresses one of life's great and eternal truths.

And there never was a mother who did not want her son and her daughter to be good. For the discerning spirit, which is heaven's endowment of mothers, gives her to know that the godly life is the happy life. Good men and women make good husbands and wives, and good neighbors and good friends and good citizens. These "emancipated" selfists, who flout God and society's laws, are an unstable lot, and unreliable folk to live with. Nobody who reads the daily newspapers can have missed that point.

ONE MOTHER'S PRIDE

During the war, I saw a mother with her husband and two sons enter the dining room of a New York hotel. All three of the men were in uniform, clean, upstanding soldiers, who had gone into service because, as I happen to know, it was the habit of the whole family to bear their part in every duty that arose. The look of happy pride on that mother's face showed that she envied no queen or wealthy social leader.

Not by word or look had she restrained her men from the free offering of their lives to dangerous duty. She herself at home bore a heroic part in meeting the nation's need. That mother has never had her picture in the papers; and her name is not found in the society columns; and her voice is never heard in public meetings: but she is a successful woman, in the highest meaning of the term, because a happy and wise mother. No wonder the painted-faced habitues of the hotel looked at her with unconcealed envy.

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

But I am making the Hannah applications before telling the Hannah story. It is a short and simple one, but every line of it throbs with the red blood of reality. Because of its naturalness, and commonplaceness, it is no less a romance: for there are more romances in every street, and in every village, than are told in a year's fiction.

Elkanah lived at Ramah, a dozen miles from Shiloh, the religious center of Israel at the time, where were the Ark and the Tabernacle. He had two wives, but the favorite, Hannah, had no children; which was sorrow's crown of sorrow to a Hebrew woman. On the yearly visit to Shiloh, for one of the feasts, Hannah tarried at the Tabernacle to pray for a son; even as the Jewish women of the Bagdad region today make pilgrimage to the Tomb of Ezra, on the Tigris River, for the same purpose. So likewise the women of Hebron pray at the tomb of the Patriarchs. All the Orient is dotted with shrines to which childless women resort.

Her lips moved, but her voice was silent, as in agony of supplication Hannah prayed for the supreme boon. Old Eli, the high priest, sitting at the door of the Tabernacle, thought that the overwrought woman was intoxicated, and rebuked her. But when she told her tale he gave her his blessing, and added his prayer to hers.

"UNTO US A SON IS BORN"

That prayer was answered. To Hannah was given the son whom, in advance, she had dedicated to the service of Jehovah. No pen can describe the happiness that thrilled the father and mother in the home at Ramah. In a reverent family, there is something sacramental about the arrival of a new life, fresh from eternity. This son was a direct answer to prayer; and before his birth he had been marked as God's man.

Long it has been the pride and privilege of Christian parents to dedicate their first-born son to the service of the Lord. Thus many of the greatest ministers of the Gospel have become such. In Hannah's case, the gift of Samuel to the church meant that, as soon as he was weaned—perhaps when 5 or 6 years of age, by not uncommon oriental usage—he was set doing boy's work about the Tabernacle.

GRIBBON PLAYS SLEUTH

"Some of the best detectives in the land are newspaper reporters!"

So says Harry Gribbon, who cites a dozen instances of brilliant newspaper men who actually solved murder mysterys. Gribbon has just finished playing Mulligan, a detective, in "The Gorilla" with Joe Frisco, for First National.


BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

# BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"THE ONE SALE OF THE YEAR"

THE FIRST MONDAY AUGUST 4

## THE FIRST MONDAY

—Three words significant in Bullock's August Clearance—those who have known Bullock's August Clearance in previous years—as well as those who have already contacted Bullock's Twenty-Fourth August Clearance on its first day, Friday, and on "One o'clock Saturday" have a definite vision of what "The First Monday" will mean—and that, on Monday, Bullock's August Clearance will take on the aspect of

### ---A New Beginning

—All over the store values will be out in a great, gala spread of Opportunity.
—All over the store Enthusiasm, sponsored by sincerity, will reign supreme.
—All over the store Bullock's principles will be in force, directing service toward the winning of Friends prior to the making of Sales—

*And Yet This Is One of the Great Sales-Making Events in the World of Merchandising*

—The difference and distinction of Bullock's August Clearance and its strict adherence to Bullock's Ideals have won for it a consideration that has enhanced its possibilities as well as its prestige.

—It is because of the high regard in which it is held by highly regarded manufacturers and distributors that they have sought, in many instances, the outlet of Bullock's August Clearance for their clearances, too.

—The fundamental purpose of Bullock's August Clearance—that of clearing Bullock's own stocks—has constantly expanded. Its limits are storewide, as its appeal, from Basement Store to topmost floor. Every section holds its important interest.

—The lower regular prices of today have reached to lower levels of fascinating values.

—Those of us who expected much and should be in the know have been astonished, as well as delighted, at the magnetic nature of the offerings.

—Their character and quality match the attraction of their prices and uphold the reputation of Bullock's; as Bullock's, in turn, stands back of every item with the full strength of this organization. This means something, too.

—Those who have participated in past Bullock's August Clearances know and will continue to come. How good it is to see them—to renew old and to make new friendships; to enjoy the surprise and delight in Bullock's offerings; to see in eyes and to hear from statements the good news that Bullock's August Clearance has again exceeded fond expectations! Almost like a family reunion—this getting-together under the auspices of an occasion that means so much to everyone.

—A glorious adventure. Upstairs and downstairs and from every rack and counter and shelf, story after story unfolds itself telling of merchandising preparation— with its happy ending of savings for Bullock's customers.

—The apparel for women and men and children—the jewelry, the shoes and stockings and gloves—the many accessories, the millinery, the luggage and books and stationery, the silks and velvets and cottons and woolens.

—The negligees, lingerie and corsets—the rugs and chairs and drapes and lamps and suites and occasional pieces for the home—everywhere—value—value! Value!

—And above all and through all the thrill of "The One Sale of the Year"—on its First Great Monday—Every woman, man and child should come—and Thousands will.

AUGUST 3, 1930.—[PART

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BOOKS–ART–MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

# Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1930.

## LLIONAIRES PLAY IN FILM

*Worth $51,000,000 Act in "Cimarron"*

*Bacon Rind to Have Important Role*

*to Travel on De Luxe Railway Trains*

BY JOHN SCOTT

Yippee! They're coming, Bacon Rind and fifty good and true from the plains of to make "whoopee" in own back yard. And than that, they are to travel special train, leaving their steeds, if any, to browse about pastures.

The vanishing race is into the movies. But not the monetary reward, because every one is a millionaire own right and a substantial Fifty-one million dollars will be represented in the un- and certainly novel caravan, will take part in "Cimarron," with an 1889 atmosphere Radio Pictures will produce, Richard Dix.

Edna Ferber story is to be a spectacular background by R.-K.-O., according to present plans. Indian atmosphere of is invaluable to the tale the western and southwestern were deemed not the right for the early Oklahoma So the Osage tribes were

Chief Bacon Rind leads his to the film capital, he dispense with the one thing associated with any Indian, a tent. No hard ground for these idle rich. They register at one of our most hostelries, and, no dress for dinner each night.

COLORFUL MONIKERS

The Chief is 80 years of age and said to be well-preserved. His have names, too. There is Bird, Blue Cloud, Forty-five Young Plant, Flying Eagle, Hawk, Willow Bird, Thunder Iron Eye and Silver Moon, mention a few. Colorful titles, names to associate with weird moonlight nights and schooners lumbering over the

original Americans will arrive about two weeks after starts on "Cimarron," means about the middle of month.

plans for "Cimarron" for 3000 horses and mules in sequences. These animals will be imported from Mexico the production. The studio is up 1080 vehicles other than which will, of course, be used. It is estimated that $600,000 will be paid to extras the filming. This means that atmosphere players will work for six weeks as drivers, riders and pedestrians. 3000 extras will participate the land-rush scene.

FIGURES TO JUGGLE

hunters will find plenty work with in this picture. A of covered wagons and vehicles of the 1889 era, several in length, will wend its way R.-K.-O. ranch in San Fernando Valley over Cahuenga Pass, Hollywood, Los Angeles, and to location points. will require two hours for the to pass and the journey two days. Seven hundred fifty expert teamsters are being to guide the teams the mazes of modern traffic. tons of hay will be required daily to feed this assemblage of horses and mules. One and fifty thousand gallons water will also be needed each

Dix is busy buying Stetsons; the director, Wesley Ruggles, is figuring first on what sort a modern Indian eats, especially while working in a motion then on how he is going to the braves just what done, and lastly how to between White Bird, Cloud, Iron Eye, Forty-five and the rest.

## INDIANS TO MAKE SCREEN MEDICINE

Chief Bacon Rind

Leader of fifty braves all reputed to be millionaires from the plains of Oklahoma who will travel by special train to Hollywood to supply atmosphere for the filming of Edna Ferber's story "Cimarron" at the R.-K.-O. studios. The band is expected to arrive here about the middle of the month and will be quartered in one of the most fashionable of Hollywood's hotels.

## WILL SILENTS STAGE RETURN

*Question Again to Fore in Hollywood Industry*

*Warner Emphatic Talkie Now Here to Stay*

*Mayer and Some Others More Moderate in Views*

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Can the silent picture ever come back?

Perennially, this question arises in Hollywood.

Even after it once quiets down, some event will resuscitate the bothersome inquiry.

Within a year and a half the public has apparently accepted the audible form of entertainment with unqualified zest. The successful talkie is a greater success than any silent film ever could be; but the unsuccessful talkie takes a bigger slump.

Foreign market conditions, and the falling off in box-office returns in many places in America this summer, seem to have induced a new query as to whether some silent pictures should not be made. No studio has actually taken steps in this direction, but it has been rumored that at many a conference behind closed doors the matter has been warmly discussed.

No silent film, of course, would be made without a synchronized score. That would be part and parcel of every so-called mute production—the use of the mechanical sound-reproducing devices for orchestral accompaniment and effects.

INTEREST IN CHAPLIN FILM

The question centers more on whether a film with pantomimic action, rather than dialogue, can be made, and it is undoubted that in this connection the results accruing to Charlie Chaplin's feature "City Lights," which will be released this coming fall, are being awaited with special interest. Chaplin himself holds a definite brief for the future of the silents.

In general, there appears no fundamental alteration in the belief of most motion-picture producers that talkies are the thing

(Continued on Page 16 Column 6)

## BOWL MIXES TEMPERAMENTS

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The Hollywood Bowl will mingle a great variety of temperaments during the remaining concerts of the current year. This is the mid-season but it implies no summer lull. Some of the most gifted artists, below, are just now coming to the amphitheater of the hills.

### BERNARDINO MOLINARI

Molinari

Molinari, the Mephisto of conductors, supplies the electric sparks, is the dynamo of energy which keeps the Bowl broth boiling. He is an Italian volcano of temperament, in constant state of eruption. In his effective dictatorship there is the gusto of the Latin. On occasions he has been known to use the convincing gymnasium technique of Billy Sunday and his musical converts are numbered by the thousands in America as well as in Europe. As the West lacks Toscanini, Molinari does his best to supply the deficit.

### PERCY GRAINGER

Grainger

Grainger, the eternally youthful Australian, returns to the Bowl to celebrate his wedding anniversaries. He is the delightful iconoclast among pianists and composers, a faithful champion of all Nordics, experiments in "beatless music," declares he is indebted to the United States Army, where he played oboe, saxophone, bassoon and Sousaphone for two years during the war, for much of his knowledge of composing and life, and is a believer in musical reciprocity among nations.

### PIETRO CIMINI

Cimini

Cimini, a familiar conducting figure on the Bowl rostrum, and also Italian, served his apprenticeship under the great leaders of La Scala, is the best mimic of grand opera stars outside of vaudeville, wins the orchestras over which he presides by witty by-play and inimitable wise-cracks, can be as temperamental as the best of them in flinging down his music and tearing his hair but always recovers his sense of humor, has gained a true world-vision by successfully leading the great opera companies and orchestras here and abroad.

### KATHLEEN PARLOW

Parlow

Miss Parlow, a Scotch-Canadian with an American-European education, will justify her reputation as one of the leading woman violinists in the profession, by appearing at the Bowl. She is tall, strong-armed, practical, forceful, an Auer pupil, suffers from stage-fright, and has concertized all over the world. This summer she heads a string quartet at Mills College, where the music lovers of the bay district gather in the new chamber-music hall erected by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, foremost music benefactress.

### ENRIQUE FERNANDEZ ARBOS

Arbos

Arbos, the most celebrated Spanish conductor of the day, will greet his transported countrymen of Southern California late in August. He is an exacting conductor but learned to express himself in Bostonese several years ago when he was a member of the famous Boston Symphony. His sarcasm and wit are only too intelligible to the players under his baton. It is an old Spanish custom to begin orchestral entertainments at 10 p.m., but Bowl routine will necessitate his foregoing this intriguing hour.

### MICHIO ITO

Ito

Ito is a modernist among dancers. For the first time in choreographic history "Prince Igor" and "Scheherazade" will be given authentic oriental flavor in dance pageantry when Ito presents his original version to Bowl patrons. His distinguished father, Tamekichi Ito, famous architect of Tokio, and an artist brother who is visiting Hollywood, will aid the dance master in staging this unique performance. Ito returns to Japan this fall for his first oriental tour since setting forth from home eighteen years ago to make his career abroad.

## NO DEARTH SEEN OF BABY STARS

*Wampas Would be Hard Put Picking Famous Thirteen*

*Hollywood Studios Swarming with Promising Players*

*Producers Expect to Spring New Talent Crop Soon*

BY ALMA WHITAKER

If the Wampas were going to elect, as they have in the past, their thirteen most promising baby stars, they would have a tough time this year. Hollywood simply swarms with promising talent.

Each studio seems to have its coterie of "starlets." Hence, although the Wampas has stopped picking young ladies with bright futures, the various film companies are going about it in their own way.

One notes a marked leaning toward brunettes in the new charmers. Even the blonds, with a few exceptions, are the light brunette brand. As, for instance, little Dorothy Jordan, so successful with Novarro in "Devil-May-Care," "The Singer of Seville," and "In Gay Madrid." Dorothy is now elevated to stardom as the heroine of Lorna Moon's "Dark Star," which dear Lorna was never to see. They are enthusiastic about Dorothy at M.-G.-M.

VAMPISH BIT

Mary Doran played "bits" around the lot, after New York stage experience. She won eulogy for a vampish bit in "Divorcee" and so rises to leading lady with Bill Haines in "Remote Control."

Lottice Howell's minor role in "Gay Madrid" proved her a fine singer. She is now slated for quick promotion. Harriet Lake's soprano voice has won her affectionate attention at M.-G.-M., a little Los Angeles girl whose concert work brought her to the notice of the powers. She's barely 18 years of age and brunette. She is Arthur Lake's sister. Conchita Montenegro is another find they are bragging on out there, brought here from Spain where she shone as a dancer, first tried in Buster Keaton's Spanish version of "The Doughboy," and now considered a screen asset par excellence.

Out at United Artists, Samuel

(Continued on Page 16 Column 4)

## TRIO STARRED IN "TEA FOR THREE"

Eternal Triangle

Tom Moore, Gladys George and Ernest Glendinning, reading from top to bottom.

## TICKET 'CURSE' UNDER ATTACK

*New York Theater League Aims at Speculator*

*Brokerage Sales will be on New Foundation*

*Picture-house Merchandising Methods Educate*

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

The most hopeful recent sign of progress, so far as the legitimate stage is concerned—at least in Gotham, its fountainhead in America—is the formation lately of the League of New York Theaters under the presidency of Arthur Hopkins, one of its real leaders. As one of its prime purposes is the abolition of ticket speculation, "buys" and "cut rates"—the triple curses that have well-nigh obliterated it—the league hopes thereby to put the stage back on the basis which once justified its use of the term "legitimate," and at the same time to merchandise the shows produced there as other goods are sold—on a straightout, nongyp policy, at prices fixed and reasonable. As the lack of this selling method has been the greatest fault of the show world—peculiar almost wholly to stage plays—perhaps this is the rainbow in the clouds that have so long overhung dramatics.

Not that the league proposes to do away wholly with the sale of tickets through brokers. Quite the contrary; that custom is so firmly a part of theatrical custom there that in many houses about the only purpose of the box office is to count up at night. But the brokerage sales will be on a new foundation—at a fixed and unvarying advance over regular rates, no matter what the attraction or the theater, or its popularity.

GOLD-DIGGERS

Heretofore, in New York, a successful show whose tickets were in demand was used by the speculators as a gold mine and prices for seats were "all that the traffic would bear" and often much more. It was no trick at all, even in the case of sell-outs, to obtain front-row pairs as late as curtain time, if you would pay the premium at the brokers'. As everyone wished to see these particular offerings, especially the many out-of-town visitors and buyers from the hinterland, the opportunity for gouging was ideal and never overlooked. The specs drew on a subservient management for all they wished; and, while the house received only the regular tariff—save in cases of a stand-in and a split, often arranged—the brokers fattened, the foolish paid and the great public in general perforce stayed away.

Again, the "buy" prevailed. A manager sold his show or large blocks of his choice seats outright to the brokers and they paid at a reduced rate per seat, which seats they resold at an advance, but still under the published tariff. Those who went to the box office found they were paying more than the speculators' rates and didn't feel any too good over it, nor did they keep still about it, either, as well may be imagined. The result was again an alienation of the regular public and an abbreviated run.

Between these two schemes the great mass of amusement seekers were simply driven away from stage shows.

LESSON FROM PICTURES

Taking a lesson from the smart merchandising methods of their picture-house brethren, the stage producers and managers are putting their business on a similar plane. They will cut out the gyps by keeping control of their own tickets, says Hopkins. A standard fee for brokers will be maintained and the public will be informed of it, as is the case in London, so purchases may be made with open eyes. Agencies that do not conform will be deprived of their quotas. "Buys" will be out, and so will cut rates.

It looks good—on paper. One flaw is that not all Gotham's producers are in the league. Another is that always showmen have regarded the dollar in the pocket as worth much more than others in prospect; having an eye, that is, only for the immediate profit. But at least—provided Hopkins and his confreres stick it out—a beginning has been made to clean up the Augean stables of New York theatricals. If only this new Hercules can stay on the job till it be finished!

## FIESTA PLAY TO BE SEEN

*California Historical Production Will Be Staged at Santa Barbara Tomorrow Night*

One of the interesting features in connection with the colorful Old Spanish Days Fiesta, to be held this week at Santa Barbara, will be the production of an original California play, "Emperatriz" (The Empress) by F. Day Tuttle.

The play, enacted by members of the Santa Barbara community players group, directed by Irving Pichel, will be staged in Lobero Theater tomorrow evening.

RUTH NELSON IN TITLE ROLE

Ruth Nelson will be seen in the title role.

For three years the Channel City theater has produced its fiesta play. They have, on each occasion, dealt with the history of California. They have given to the world a purely local product, based upon a purely local theme.

In view of this it was with something of a task before him that F. Day Tuttle, for the last few years a resident of Santa Barbara, undertook the writing of this year's fiesta play. He searched the records of California's history, and hit upon the story of Lola Montez.

He found that little was known of her actual stay in this State, but that one story put her at the head of a plot to make a Spanish California empire out of the country. If successful, Lola Montez would become empress. Beyond this brief story, the curtain of Lola's history was drawn. However, possessed of a fine sense of dramatic values and possibilities, Tuttle saw his chance. He would bring Lola within the very shadow of this crown—at least for one night. So he wrote his play, "Emperatriz," weaving into its theme a thrilling plot which, had it ever materialized, would have altered the destinies of the South Pacific slope.

"LET'S PRETEND" TYPE

"The central action of my play," says Mr. Tuttle, "is purely imaginary. The only grain of fact on which it is founded is the report which has come down the years that such a plot existed. There is, I believe, a letter to that effect in someone's possession. However, the play is of the frankly 'let's pretend' theater. The snowstorm in the last scene, and the sleigh which carries the cast away from the audience's sight, is at the opposite pole from the psychological, sur-realistic drama with which we have been familiar now for more than ten years.

"I have taken the liberty of imagining the concert and the great banquet at which most of the action of the play takes place. All of it, however, is quite possible. Lola Montez was in Grass Valley, at the time of the play's action and the characters surrounding her are, in every case but one, real persons."

ROBERTS TO DIRECT

Stephen Roberts will soon start directing the second Mermaid comedy at Educational Studios. The story, as yet untitled, brings together a cast of well-known favorites, such as: Bernard Granville, Dick Stewart, Katherin McGuire, Jerry Drew, Al Alt, Marcia Manning and Rae Daggett.

## TASTE IN BOOKS ADVANCES

*Publishers' Lists Show Public Demand Ahead of What it is Being Fed Upon*

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

That public taste is in advance of what it is being fed on is the conclusion reached after a consideration of the lists of best sellers put out by Brentano's, Baker & Taylor, Bowker and others, including reports from Los Angeles book stores.

The appended list gives the nonfiction titles in most demand during the last three or four months. What becomes apparent from a study of this from the welter of books offered the public has selected the best. By best I mean the most original, most vital and best written.

**NONFICTION BEST SELLERS**

MUNTHE—Story of San Michele.
MAUROIS—Byron.
CLEMENCEAU—The Grandeur and Misery of Victory.
ADAMS—The Adams Family.
JAMES—The Raven.
MASTERMAN—Mary Gladstone.
FULOP-MILLER—The Power and Secret of the Jesuits.
LUDWIG—Lincoln.
MENNINGER—The Human Mind.
HINDUS—Humanity Uprooted.
DAVIES—Man and His Universe.

Heading the list is "The Story of San Michele," by Axel Munthe. This autobiography of a continental doctor was published about a year ago, had no special advertising, gave no promise of becoming a big seller. It got good reviews, the early readers liked it and told their friends about it and sales picked up. The publishers then began to push it by wide advertising and it forged ahead until it headed the list. Why? It is picturesque, frank, human. It records an unusual life, marked by independence of thought and action. And it takes the American reader away from his plodding routine to Paris and Capri and to new values and a new way of life. It is, in short a story of an adventurous spirit freely expressing itself. Certainly, it is no cheap, commonplace book.

One may hazard the guess that the popularity of the Maurois Byron is as much due to the yearning for romance, even if it has to be vicarious, to the wish to escape from the contemplation of bootlegging and stock speculation, harassing business conditions and a low state of social life, as to the way Maurois presents the self-willed, spoiled but courageous Byron, who flouted the society that had idolized him and was duly punished for his flouting.

LIFE WAS BATTLE

"The Grandeur and Misery of Victory," Clemenceau's last fulminations, is another revelation of an irreconcilable. His whole life was a battle, which was what he wanted it to be. Wanted it so fervently that he lashed himself into action even on his deathbed, determined to keep up the fight, and with waning strength, but no lack of fire, dictated these memories, opinions, attacks. Reading them, one says, "There was a man," even though he was wrong half the time.

"Marti Hari" is another book that appeals to the romantic in us and to our adoration of exceptional personality. Marti Hari was some spy! Her life is as thrilling as the best Oppenheim story. Mati is described as a less beauty and a peerless liar who captivated generals, politicians, cabinet members, diplomats, and who baffled the secret service agents of three countries. The moral seems to be if you are going to be a spy and a courtesan, aim high.

CHANGE REVEALED

"The Adams Family," by James Truslow Adams, likewise exalts personality, independence, courage. This fascinating, biographical study of our foremost family through five generations, all dissenters but the present one, reveals the change in American ideals as we have developed from a little group of colonies engaged in agriculture and smuggling to the greatest manufacturing nation trying to learn how to be a world power. It is scholarly, sympathetic, critical. The era that makes it a best seller is not so hopeless.

The award of the Pulitzer prize in biography to Marquis James's "The Raven" brought it back to the list of best sellers. It, too, exalts personality, courage, and the will to defy public opinion.

Why "Mary Gladstone" is popular is difficult to say. In diaries and letters it gives an entertaining picture of high life among the Victorians, with intimate glimpses of all sorts of bygone celebrities.

BEST DEMANDED

A masterly historical study is Fulop-Muller's "The Power and Secret of the Jesuits." That it is being widely read would alone prove that there is a large body of discriminating readers today who de-

(Continued on Page 16 Column 1)

## COMEDY WILL OPEN TODAY

*"Tea for Three" to be Presented at El Capitan Theater with Trio of Players Starred*

Roi Cooper Megrue's comedy, "Tea For Three," hailed a few years ago as one of the most sophisticated and daring plays of the day, will be presented at El Capitan Theater, starting today.

It costars three players, who come from as many parts of the country. Ernest Glendinning and Tom Moore are the two men. Gladys George is the woman. Glendinning is a New York actor. He has just finished a season in "Candlelight" with Gertrude Lawrence. Tom Moore, of course, is well known locally for appearances on both stage and screen.

STOCK EXPERIENCE

Miss George, the third of the triumvirate, hails from the Middle West. She has played stock and super-stock in Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, and in such plays as "Dancing Mothers," "Rose Briar," "Why Men Leave Home," "The Squall," "Romance" and others.

This actress, blond and vivacious, was summoned from Salt Lake City when Kay Hammond, originally slated for the feminine lead, was taken ill.

"The play is charming and the lines sparkling," Miss George said during a brief rest in rehearsal. "The role is not an easy one, however, it requires poise and at the same time a vivacity and appeal. Without any one of these the character is apt to fall flat. The main interest is probably in the two men, one my stage husband and the other, the man my husband believes to be my secret lover. In carrying the brunt of individual scenes with first one, then the other and with both men at times, the role develops an importance not to be treated lightly, at least as far as my personal behavior on the stage is concerned."

ETERNAL TRIANGLE

The "eternal triangle" situation is the theme of "Tea For Three." The play is not new, but then again the plot is not old. The suave and witty treatment of the piece, brought up to date, of course, as far as properties, costumes and certain lines are concerned, takes a certain ironical trend, according to Miss George.

There is a somewhat different-than-usual punch at the end of the play that will more than make up for what might be somewhat stereotyped situations, she believes. And the last named are bound to crop out in any drama which has an "eternal triangle" plot.

The three main characters seem quite ideally fitted to their respective parts. Glendinning is the "at home in any situation" type. Moore, more of the substantial and easy-going character, and Miss George the pert and snappy wife gives the impression that she is quite capable of being unfaithful to a husband, but really isn't.

HONOLULU FOR MONTE

Monte Blue, the stalwart hero of many pictures, is leaving Hollywood for a month's vacation in Honolulu. According to Monte this is the first real vacation he has had in ten years. Following it he plans to take his family on a trip around the world.

## MEMORIAL PICTURES ON DISPLAY HERE

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

An exceptionally pleasing group of paintings from the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D. C., is on exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum until the 31st inst. These pictures are being circuited throughout the country by the American Federation of Arts.

For those who are not acquainted with the Phillips Memorial Gallery an explanation is due. The project—almost unique in America since its chief object is to present pictures for their art value alone—was incorporated in 1918 by Duncan Phillips in memory of his father and his brother.

MOTIVES EXPLAINED

In the volume "A Collection in the Making," written by Duncan Phillips and published by Weyhe of New York, Mr. Phillips explains how he conceived the building of his collection for public education and enjoyment as a creative activity at a time when grief had almost overwhelmed him. His plan, that of showing the best in art without making concessions to public taste, of giving the works a pleasant, homelike environment, has been generally praised. And since the collection and its display is a one-man activity and that man has fine taste, the Phillips Memorial Gallery may be considered one of America's best. Since the founder's plan is mainly to interest people in the modern art he includes old masters only as these lead up to modern achievements.

In a foreword to the catalogue of the Los Angeles showing, the collector explains his motives in desiring to dispose of this group of pictures shown here.

The showing discloses his catholicity of taste—in other words, his ability to see art aside from any question of style. Every picture here has quality and illustrates its maker's special qualities. There are added to the group a few works loaned from other sources.

There are no old masters unless Courbet, Duveneck or George Fuller can qualify. All of these are finely represented, the Frenchman by a solidly built "Glen at Ornans," a landscape rich in limited play of red-bronze foliage against iron-blue hillside, the figure painter of Cincinnati by what is claimed as his masterpiece, "The Music Master," a fine portrait which is reproduced on the books and art page. Fuller, who may be an ancestor of Arthur B. Davies, is seen in the full charm of his mystico-romantic style in a "Pasture With Geese," a beautiful work which suffers here from the color of the wall.

TWILIGHT POET

Another Frenchman, Le Sidaner, is here at top notch in "Gypsy Camp Wagon." This painter is both the analyst and the poet of twilight. Arthur B. Davies is superbly represented by "Rose to Rose," one dreamy, auburn-haired girl brushing another's hair in a dusky landscape.

Childe Hassam is also at his finest in a delicious small landscape with trees and a tiny nude, and so is Emil Carlson in a moonlight with a great tree and white house painted in subtle tonality. A canvas worked on by both Monticelli and Mathew Maris seems actually to combine the former's jewelled color with the latter's shy, mysterious atmosphere. Feasts of color in another vein are the two Venetian evocations of eighteenth century moments by Emma Ciardi. This Italian woman paints with light and her cool colors are refined and delicious. Her people and buildings live only in the light from which she seems to draw them with her brush.

FIVE LAWSONS

There are five Ernest Lawsons, all characteristic of this American colorist, a big poetic Paul Daugherty that looks like the California coast, a sober marine by Rockwell Kent that bears no signature, and two decorative pictures by that fine colorist, Augustus Vincent Tack, the mural painter.

A picture that obtains deserved public attention is "Cottage by the Sea," by the American, W. L. Picknell, a veritable summing up of all that is charming in the English landscape tradition. In it soft gold evening light brings a cottage out of shadow and beyond it one sees a long sound of the sea flat under a windy evening sky.

William M. Chase, Boudin, Frank Benson, Walter Griffen, Albert Groll, W. L. Lathrop, Hayley Lever, Rene Menard, Jerome Myers, Hobart Nichols, Marjorie Phillips, Camille Pissaro, Helen Turner and Irving Wiles are others whose works are included in the group, making an important and grateful exhibition that no art lover should miss.

## ANN HARDING DISPLAYS VIKING QUALITY

BY ELENA BOLAND

There is about Ann Harding a Viking quality which makes her intolerance of weak stories and weak roles instantly understandable.

Since her first appearance on Broadway, which was in "Tarnish," Miss Harding declares she has had a run of characterizations who suffer and sob. "Mary Dugan" was her last for the theater, but her reputation for suffering preceded her to Hollywood and she has been "put upon" in every picture she has done.

Not that Miss Harding objects to suffering, for art's sake. She doesn't mind so long as the story and her part are direct, believable and powerful. For weakness and illogic she has no patience. Perhaps because those two entities are totally foreign to the mood and construction of "Holiday," Philip Barry's challenge to youth. Miss Harding is unstinted in her praise of the screen version which opens Thursday evening at Carthay Circle.

DIFFICULT TO ADAPT

"I never saw the New York production," she discussed. "I read the play and saw the Duffy presentation at the Hollywood Playhouse. I thought it was a splendid thing, but tremendously difficult to adapt to the screen. In the first place, the theme itself is slight with practically no action value. The play's whole importance depends on the dialogue and the various psychological moods. And it is through the lines alone that the story is told.

"We had long debates, line by line. I hated to see one of them go. Some scenes, of course, and some of the nicest had to be sacrificed for the sake of continuity. Linda, my part, proved difficult too. She is really an outsider, but what a grand person. She stands on the edge of it all and forces her way into the plot by sheer personality. In the first script Linda was practically nothing, but by fighting for a line here and there she has been built up to her true importance."

"HOLIDAY" HAS COMEDY

There is comedy to "Holiday," a light intangible humor tossed out of resentment and hurt. Much of it is Linda's. But the play's tone is tinged with tragedy, the only real kind of tragedy, according to Miss Harding.

"Tragedy does not exist unless it is built on inevitability, unless the circumstances of fate are too strong to combat. That is why I've never had any sympathy with 'Romeo and Juliet.' Juliet had her destiny in her hands and threw it aside. It was her own fault. She has always irritated me."

Ann Harding is one of the few exiles to Hollywood openly to declare her renouncement of the stage. She has no wish to see New York again. In fact, it is all she can do to tear herself away from the hilltop home which she and her husband, Harry Bannister, have just finished even to go into Hollywood.

"Had my memories of the theater been more pleasant, I suppose I shouldn't be so definite about not returning. But all I can remember is being sick and having to go on every night just the same. This went on for years. I played through laryngitis and tonsilitis (my favorite combination) two years of it once, played through sprained ankles and even measles. Here when I get sick the studio sends me home to bed and I get well. Is there any wonder I like pictures?"

ANY WONDER?

Miss Harding's interest in talkies is not limited to the actor's profession. She is actively concerned with the writing of suitable scripts and is collaborating on "Jane Eyre." Mentally she can never sit still and she looks ahead to the day, of which she has been told, when her acting days will be over. But by that time she will be probably turning out scenarios, and they will be intelligent, on a large scale.

Although Ann Harding is utterly happy in Hollywood, she is not of it. Laden with tales as to its horrors she arrived here nearly two years ago, frightened. The first thing she and her husband did was to remove themselves to the San Fernando Valley and now to their hilltop which seems to command a view of nearly all Southern California. They are too simple, and too wise, to compete with the crowds. Their pleasures are enjoyed together; Jane, their blond baby, and their home where they swim in a pool by day and at night rush to the roof to watch the stars.

# WHAT?—NO EYE TO MOVIES?

*Here's Strange Case of Robert Williams in 'Rebound' Who Wants to Go Back to New York*

Only 30 now, and with twenty years of stage experience behind him! That's Robert Williams, who plays the temperamental, moody artist who fails to propose in time, in "Rebound" at the Belasco Theater.

It is Robert's very first visit to the Coast, brought here expressly for this role, which he created in New York with Hope Williams. When I met him he was nursing a sumptuous case of sunburn, acquired while playing bridge on the sands at Santa Monica in the irreducible minimum o fneglige now permitted. His watch had also gone on the blink . . . with the usual grain of beach sand. "My friends warned me," he sighed, "but like most easterners, I wanted to get the whole tan in one day, and couldn't believe one had to leave one's watch in the house. Ouch."

ROBERT WILLIAMS

But unlike most wayfarers to this clime, Robert has no eye on the movies. Instead, he continues as Al Wood's protege.

"Mr. Woods has guided my career for years now. He trained me for character roles, such as the brother in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," the son in 'Madame X.' Ann Harding was my Mary Dugan . . . I think she is the finest actress in America today. I was crazy about her . . . and chiefly because she was crazy about her husband and baby. And when my present wife followed Ann in the role, why there you are!- Dugan was my favorite role, I guess. But I like this moody artist-fellow, too. We always love roles we create, you know. I've had to do a great many young lover roles, but the character ones are better, and a man lasts a good deal longer in them."

"I am crazy about my next role, in Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," Williams went on. "I'm a coward, a deserter and finally lose all that I deserted from the army for. But somehow I'm a normal fellow, and win sympathy because of it. Hemingway is a very tender person, thinks of little human things that are so big in the final account. I leave here August 16 and we launch 'Farewell to Arms' on September 4."

Presently Williams was explaining that twenty years' experience. "We lived in South Carolina, my people are Welsh. I ran away at 10 and secured a child role with Mabel Page in 'A Little Child Shall Lead Them' . . . and sang between the acts. Later I was on a Mississippi show boat. We did all the plays after they had been first in New York, then in stock."

It was with the utmost innocence that he discoursed upon Hollywood manners and customs. The matrimonial situation, he said, saddened him. He spoke tenderly of domesticity and fond monogamy and small houses within one's income, as against prodigal display, so that I never would have suspected that the present Mrs. Robert Williams was No. 2 . . . (And the fellow's only 30, mind you!) Had not a person who "knew him when" crudely enlightened me half an hour later. But then, of course, Al Woods trained the chap for a character actor . . . and he was feeling nice and domestic at the moment.

Robert says he believes enormously in the power of thought on conditions, wrong thought on bad business and unemployment, wrong thought on divorce in Hollywood, and so on. But he seems to have held some unwise thoughts on the matter of sunburn, which so far olive oil had failed to alleviate.

## Boyd Selected for Part in Sea Picture

William Boyd, who deserted the Broadway stage a year ago to become an equally important character in talking pictures, has finally been assigned to a role paralleling his most notable creation on the legitimate stage as the vagabond sergeant in "What Price Glory." The part is a noncom navy officer opposite George Bancroft in Paramount's "Rollin' Down to Rio," described as a story of the sea as realistic as was the Stallings-Anderson war drama.

Boyd came to Hollywood for United Artists a year ago and was chosen for featured roles in several of the most important pictures on the forthcoming season's schedule. They include "The Storm" for Universal, "The Spoilers" and "Rollin' Down to Rio" for Paramount.

## 'Lucrezia' Now Being Shown at Filmarte

Once again history supplies a powerful theme for a cinema drama. "Lucrezia Borgia," which was filmed in Italy and is now showing at the Filmarte Theater.

Lucrezia, a member of the famous Borgia family of Italian history, is a dazzling figure against the background of the Renaissance. The story unfolded upon the screen reconstructs the life of that early day when the powerful Borgias wielded their influence over all Europe.

Lucrezia and her brother Cesare, portrayd by Lina Haid and Conrad Veidt, were the particular storm centers of a series of spectacular events that still thrill with their magnificence and cruelty.

The film, it is said, has been given a lavish production with magnificent sets, rich and picturesque costumes.

## Current Drama

**AN OPENING**

EL CAPITAN — "Tea For Three." This afternoon. This is a sophisticated comedy of the eternal triangle from the pen of Roi Cooper Megrue. Sharing honors as co-stars appear Tom Moore, Ernest Glendinning and Gladys George.

**OTHER OFFERINGS**

BELASCO—"Rebound" with Ina Claire.
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Fata Morgana" with Elsie Ferguson and Tom Douglas.
PASADENA — "The Man Saul" with Paul Muni.
VINE STREET — "Oh, Judge" with Bernard Granville.

## Cooley Still Has Status of Juvenile

Sixteen years ago he was signed for his first picture role as a juvenile. Today, surprising as it may seem, Hallam Cooley retains that status, though frequently a hyphen and "comedian" are added.

HALLAM COOLEY

Cooley, who plays an important part in "Holiday," the forthcoming Pathe attraction at the Carthay Circle Theater with Ann Harding, Mary Astor and Edward Everett Horton featured, has had a distinctly unique career. He has undoubtedly, during those sixteen years, played as many important roles as any screen artist. Yet through it all, he has never secured that coveted designation of "star billing."

Cooley himself regards this an asset, and a compliment. For while he has gone consistently along with more or less prominence, a myriad of other players have soared to stardom and declined to obscurity. While he has never been credited with "stealing" a picture, he has, in the vernacular, stretched many a "single" into a "two-bagger."

Though a holdover from the silent picture era since the old Selig days, Cooley was one of the first to appear in talking pictures. He has been prominently cast in more than a score of them in the past two years. Most recently he was secured by Fox for a role in Rube Goldberg's "Soup to Nuts."

## Haines Gets Laughs With Naturalness

Seven years ago, when Fred Niblo, identified with comedy on the stage, directed his last comedy of the screen and turned to dramatic work, he thought that drama would be far more difficult to produce than stories with laughs.

Now he's not so sure. Niblo, who directed his first comedy in seven years in William Haines's new picture, "Way Out West," now at Loew's State Theater inclines to the view that laughs are a good deal harder to get than tears.

"A laugh depends on a good idea plus the most accurate of timing," declared Niblo recently. "You can spoil the point of a good laugh by making it a bit too quick or too slow.

"Of course, Haines is a natural laughmaker. He is funny on the screen and off, and has the best comedy sense I have ever seen in an actor.

"I think that Haines's type of story is the ideal in comedy, because in addition to laughs, we have some fine serious moments, a thrill or two and a really convincing love story. Too often a comedy sticks solely to laughs and sacrifices realism in so doing. Byron Morgan and Alfred Block wrote a story in this case that I think is as good drama as it is comedy."

The new picture shows Haines as a circus barker who turns cowboy on a western ranch. Leila Hyams is the heroine, and Polly Moran and Cliff Edwards provide a comedy team as the ranch cook and a comedy cowboy. Francis X. Bushman, Jr., plays Haines's rival for the hand of the heroine.

## Bard Showing 'The Big Pond'

Maurice Chevalier is holding spotlight honors for Bard's Downtown this week in "The Big Pond," an adaptation of the stage comedy of the same name.

Opposite Chevalier is seen Claudette Colbert the French girl by birth, brought up in this country, who speaks without a trace of an accent.

The story follows the adventures of a young Parisian in his endeavors to become a successful American business man.

# MODERN PORTIA SEEN

Elsie Ferguson makes her initial bow in talking pictures in "Scarlet Pages," current offering on the screen of Warner Brothers Downtown Theater. She has the role of a woman attorney who defends a young woman against a murder charge, not knowing until the trial is over that the girl is her own daughter.

The supporting cast includes Marion Nixon, Grant Withers, John Halliday, Helen Ferguson, De Witt Jennings, Charlotte Walker and Wilbur Mack. Ray Enright directed.

A Larry Ceballos Revue "On the Levee," featuring Pert Kelton, Fortunado and Chunelli, Dave Barnum, Lu Anne Meridith, Gordon Smith and the Ceballos Girls accompanied by Warner Brothers Augmented Orchestra, is an added program feature.

# CINEMA PERSONALITIES

Jack Oakie in "The Sap from Syracuse," Paramount

Robert Ames and Ann Harding in "Holiday," Carthay

Viola Dana heading Vaudeville, R.K.O.

Chester Morris in "The Big House," Boulevard — "Dolores Costello in "Hearts in Exile," Tower — Marian Nixon in "Scarlet Pages," Warner's Downtown — William Powell in "The Shadow of The Law," Pantages.

## REVUE HAS MANY STAGE FAVORITES

*Cast of "Oh, Judge" Shows Numerous Celebrities of Other Plays*

A "Who's Who" of the cast of "Oh, Judge," new musical farce now entering its third week at the Vine Street Theater, reveals many prominent stage favorites. Some are making their local debut in this attraction, and others are well known here.

NENETTE VALEON

Bernard Granville, comedian, was featured in the "Zeigfeld Follies" during the heyday of Fannie Brice, Ann Pennington and the late Bert Williams. He afterward appeared in "No, No, Nanette," "Castles in the Air," "Yes, Yes, Yvette," and "The Desert Song."

Mary Hutchinson, ingenue, won popularity here in "Follow Thru" and in "The Yellow Jacket." Her outstanding film roles were in "The Potters," for First National, and in "Pick 'Em Young," for Pathe.

Rodney McLennan, juvenile, achieved an overnight success in Florenz Ziegfeld's notable musical comedy, "Rosalie," starring Marilyn Miller.

Nanette Vallon, as the girl reporter in the Vine Street show, enjoys the record of having been featured on the Coast for seventy-nine successive weeks in "The Desert Song," much of which time was played here at the Mason, Majestic and Mayan. Prior to "The Desert Song," she appeared with Louis Wolheim in "What Price Glory."

Peggy Cornell, specialty dancer, is an alumnus of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and R.-K.-O. vaudeville.

## Convict Role Assigned to William Powell

While William Powell appears as a convict in "Shadow of the Law," now playing at Pantages Hollywood, his new starring picture is not a prison story. The drama only begins with prison. The most breathtaking action begins with Powell's escape from the penitentiary.

William Powell has never had such a powerful and thoroughly sympathetic character to portray on the screen, it is said. The young engineer of the story is a believable person caught in a net of circumstances which might happen to anyone.

In the cast supporting Powell are Natalie Moorhead, seen opposite the star in "The Benson Murder Case," Marion Schilling and Regis Toomey.

Fanchon and Marco's "Gems and Jams" Idea is presented as the stage entertainment accompanying the screen feature. Slim Martin conducts the orchestra in the musical portion of the program.

## Trophy To Be Awarded at Olsen's Club

A silver trophy cup will be awarded to the winning couple in tonight's dancing contest at George Olsen's new club, Culver City.

Opening April 23 to a notable assemblage of stage and screen stars, producers, directors, composers and other celebrities of the Hollywood colony, Olsen's has been setting the pace for nocturnal diversion ever since.

Eddie Cantor, Marilyn Miller, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Vivienne Segal, Walter Catlett, Waring's Pennsylvanians, Mack Sennett, Jean Harlow, Olsen and Johnson, and others of the cinema and footlights have been guests of honor at Olsen's Wednesday night programs.

## Murray Had Leading Part in Stage Play

"The Matrimonial Bed," now at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater, was taken from the stage play, "What a Man," which John T. Murray produced at the Hollywood Playhouse a few months ago. Murray, it will be remembered, enacted the lead in the stage play, while Frank Fay will be seen in this role on the screen.

John T. Murray is not only a screen actor and vaudeville headliner, but an author as well. It is said that his rewriting of the last act of the stage play caused First National to buy the story for the screen. Vivian Oakland, his wife, has the featured feminine role.

## WINNING JUST HABIT WITH FREDRIC MARCH

He took a chance and won. Then he repeated the performance.

Since, winning has become a habit with Fredric March, the young actor who takes the part of the district attorney that sends Claudette Colbert to prison in "Manslaughter," current attraction at the Paramount Theater.

Sure things never have appealed to March. That is why he is playing leading roles in talking pictures, rather than occupying a banker's office.

When he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a number of honors, including a scholarship, March had a career all cut out for him. The scholarship award was a position with the National City Bank of New York.

After a few months of handling other people's money, March decided he could make more for himself and have a better time doing it by following his intense desire to go on the stage. With nothing but ambition and experience in college theatricals to back him up, he resigned his position.

He won his gamble with fate by getting a place with the Belasco stock company in New York almost immediately. A part in the play, "Debonair," was his first and he made it stand out so that the Theater Guild engaged him to appear in a number of productions.

March flirted with chance for the second time when he elected to go west for more stock experience rather than remain on Broadway under contract to William A. Brady. He felt the additional experience would bring him bigger opportunities in the end.

How big those opportunities actually would be, March did not realize at the time.

Fortune played right into his hand by bringing him to Los Angeles in the leading role of "The Royal Family" in the autumn of 1928, just after the screen had found its voice. Paramount executives, on the alert for promising stage-trained talent, signed him for a role in "The Dummy." He spent his days on a sound stage in Hollywood and his evenings before the footlights at the Belasco Theater.

When "The Dummy" was finished, March signed a long-term contract with Paramount. Again, he took a chance. At the time, many still were predicting that talking films would prove but a passing fad. Others opined that stage players would not survive in the contest with established film favorites.

Once more, March emerged a winner. He has appeared in one picture after another, with each role bringing him added screen popularity.

He does not look in the least like a gambler, this quiet-mannered young man who has won so many tilts with chance. Nor does he consider himself one. His decisions all have been based on his best judgment. Time has proved it sound.

# COLLINS PLANS FINE PLAYS

*England's Youngest Producer, Now in Hollywood, will Present Only Good Drama*

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The production of "Fata Morgana" at the Hollywood Playhouse has proved an astonishing success, and this in the dog-days, too.

The producer of Ernst Vajda's precious mirage is Arthur Greville Collins, 33 years of age, ex-hero of the Royal Flying Corps during the war, lent to the United States of America to test planes at the factory after he had been severely wounded. He arrived in Hollywood less than a year ago and was mainly introduced as the husband of our lovely Betty Ross Clark, whom he met and married here in a swift two-week romance during 1921.

ARTHUR COLLINS

We knew vaguely that he was London's youngest producer and that his production of Vajda's "Fata Morgana" had run two years in London. His first opportunity to "show us," however, came with "And So to Bed," for the Civic Repertory. It made no startling hit, but was an amusing novelty. Then came the ill-starred production of "Rope's End" for Noel Madison, too grim a thing to catch our favor.

Now in the long ago, every London manager had turned down "Fata Morgana" as being too uncommercial. Betty and Arthur read the play and met the author, and it was Betty who urged Arthur to take a chance on it, with the dazzling results now known. So again, it was Betty who urged the production here, and Betty's judgment is proven to the hilt. Martin Flavin, author of "The Criminal Code," says it is one of the finest productions he has seen. Just as Harry Rapf of M.-G.-M. has already seen it twice.

**MELODRAMA FIRST**

Before "Fata Morgana" in London, Collins had chiefly produced melodrama. But long before that, he says, "I learned the trade in the box-office of the old Vaudeville Theater when I was 10, where the manager was a friend of my father's. Later I was to take over that same theater and produce my own plays. Lucille La Verne in "Sun-up" and Olga Ludo in "Tarnish." Olga is a star now, but I was able to give her her first chance."

"But I started early. I played the heavy and managed a play called 'The Freedom of Suzanne' when I was 14," said Collins, "before I knew what a 'heavy' meant. I've always loved it. I want to be a producer here now, putting on first-class, fine plays, imaginative, poetical, but box-office successes, too. Ernst Vajda is writing another for me and Mrs. Vajda is keeping after him for me. He is the best author I ever worked with. Most authors shudder to see you change a comma or a sentence. Vajda can sit at rehearsals and never make a remark. But I'm sympathetic with authors. Successful plays are 75 per cent author, 20 per cent production and 5 per cent acting, which is why so many silent picture stars cannot make good on the stage. They are not used to revering the author.

**WITH MEDIOCRE**

"Talking pictures, by the way, only compete with the mediocre play. A good play can always fill the theater. But if 'Fata Morgana' is done in pictures, I would like to see Garbo and Tom Douglas do it. Garbo's voice would go well as Hungarian. Oh, but it could be a delicate, poetic thing."

Collins lost two brothers in the war and barely escaped death himself. It was after his service with the United States government that he came to Hollywood, met Betty, was married at the Riverside Mission Inn and returned to London to make his real fame. He has also produced in Australia, just before coming back here.

His mother lives in England and adores listening to them on the radio. Both he and Betty made quite a hit on the air in Australia. Arthur Collins is using a stylish lighter with a watch set in it which keeps perfect time. It was sent anonymously by an admirer "In gratitude for a perfect production" apropos of "Fata Morgana."

Betty, who starred here in "Remote Control," will soon be seen in another stage play. The only other member of their household is Gleek, a handsome police dog with a great weakness for being petted.

## "HELL'S ANGELS" TO HAVE DUAL NEW YORK PREMIERE

Keenest sort of interest is being evidenced by Hollywood in preparations for the dual premiere of "Hell's Angels" in two theaters on New York's Broadway in view of the continued success of the Howard Hughes $4,000,000 aerial spectacle, as a Sid Grauman presentation now entering its eleventh week at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Attention was directed to the production through its record-breaking world premiere here, hailed the greatest in theatrical history, and advices received from New York indicate a like reception is anticipated there.

At present, Grauman and Hughes are in Manhattan personally supervising the arrangements for the spectacular dual opening at the Gaiety and Criterion theaters to be staged about the 15th inst. Their plans call for a typical Hollywood premiere with the greatest electrical display ever employed promising to overshadow the most pretentious openings Broadway has ever known.

The combination of the aerial epic and Grauman's spectacular prologue, introducing Broadway stars and ensembles of beautiful girls, is attracting throngs to all performances at the Chinese. Grauman has instituted a series of special Saturday midnight matinees to accommodate those whose engagements prevented their attending daily afternoon and night performances.

## MUNI USES PLAYHOUSE FOR TRYOUT

*"The Man Saul" Being Put on in Pasadena Before Going East*

Paul Muni, former New York star and known for his roles in "We Americans" and "Four Walls," and who has been at Fox Studios for two seasons, is now trying out a new play, "The Man Saul," at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Following the Pasadena run, which has been under the direction of Gilmor Brown and Arthur Lubin, the play will be taken on to Broadway for an early October opening. The Little Theater of Pasadena was selected for the whipping into shape of the play by Sidney Robert Buchman because of the artistic type of its productions, according to Muni, who has been a frequent visitor at its performances.

A notable professional cast was assembled by the joint efforts of Gilmor Brown, Lubin and Richard Krakeur, who will sponsor the eastern run.

Marion Clayton, with a long line of roles beginning with leads with the Moroni Olsen Players and continuing through "Kibitzer," a run with the Los Angeles Civic Repertory Company and in Pasadena's production of "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary" and "The Second Man," plays the only woman's part in the virile production.

James Eagles plays the brother, while Alexander Lockwood is the doctor, Mike Donlin, Ben Hall and Paul Maxey are fellow-conspirators, and Robert Griffin the chief prosecutor.

## Former Jockey Has Part in Dixiana Film

Robert Woolsey has long been called a "different" comic, but he is different in other ways. He is the only man on record who ever won and lost on the same horse race.

"Sunny" Bayne Woolsey was a promising kid jockey years ago—the actor refuses to admit how many—when his horse fell during a race and broke his rider's leg. That ended his career as a young Sande. The erstwhile jockey tried "bell hopping" and later, acting in a stock company.

Flo Ziegfeld gave him his first real chance with Bert Wheeler in "Rio Rita." Then the team came to the Coast together to play the same parts in the Radio Picture of the same name. Now they are again appearing together in "Dixiana," Radio's dramatic spectacle now enjoying its world premiere at the Orpheum Theater.

Starring in "Dixiana" is Bebe Daniels, with Everett Marshall, former Metropolitan Opera star, opposite her. Included in the cast are Dorothy Lee, Joseph Cawthorn, Jobyna Howland and Ralf Harolde. The picture was directed by Luther Reed.

## Not All Roses, Says One Star

The life of a motion-picture actress is not all roses, according to Dolores Costello, star of "Hearts in Exile" now playing at the Tower Theater.

Screen heroines are reputed to use doubles for any hazardous stunts in their pictures, but Miss Costello points out that one could hardly use a double simply because she was called upon to stay out in the snow all day.

Frostbitten fingers were the lot of Miss Costello during the making of "Hearts in Exile." Many scenes in the picture are laid in the desolate wastes of Siberia, and to secure the proper atmosphere—and the snow—the company journeyed from Hollywood to Truckee, Cal., one of the coldest places in Western America. Here, far out from the town itself, Miss Costello worked for many days in company with Grant Withers, James Kirkwood and several hundred extras.

# WRITER GETS "MOVIE E

*Ann Caldwell, Confirmed Broadwayite, C All Interest Now in Hollywood*

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Five years from now when Mr. and Mrs. Motion Picture start out for an evening of cinema, they will probably be evening's entertainment by the simple device of choosing a a reputation for certain type shows.

In five years there will be motion-picture playhouses showing nothing but big musical revues, those with a reputation for boisterous comedies, "w...rn" theaters and centers for the showing of sophisticated drama. The classification will come about gradually, the bigger motion-picture houses of today falling into the habit of specialization in much the same way that the theaters of spoken drama in New York have done in years past.

This interesting phophecy was voiced last week by Ann Caldwell, one of the best known of New York librettists and lyric writers, who came to Hollywood in September to join the R.-K.-O. studio under the William Le Baron banner. (Miss Caldwell and Le Baron are old friends—they used to have shows running at rival theaters!)

**ONLY SEVENTEEN SHOWS**

Miss Caldwell, a bit skeptical as to whether, after seventeen shows on Broadway and years of writing pieces for the theater, she would like motion pictures, admits now a bad case of "movie eyes."

"I see everything with pictures in mind," she said. "I get twice the kick out of working in pictures that I did out of working for the stage. I like the outdoors. I like being around on the set where there is opportunity to work out details and change lines right on the spot. I like all this action that we can get in films—the way we can do things we had to talk about and explain through dramatic devices on the stage. I've gone thoroughly.

**NOT FOR LITE**

"I can appreciate pictures will never tain types of playwrig ers—to the more litera who depend upon phr the subtleties of words tion of their ideas."

One of the first p Miss Caldwell did for the book and lyrics fo now on the Orpheum is working at present Toyland" and "Half rise."

In New York they tion the shows she Fred and Dorothy "Stepping Stones," and "Jack o' Lantern," talk about the librett of "Good Morning, De Boat" and other Dilli

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainm

EL CAPITAN
THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
STARTS MATINEE TODAY
ROI COOPER
TOM MOORE
GLADYS GEORGE
"TEA for 3

LAST WEEK
BELASCO AND CURRAN PRESENT
The GLORIOUS AMERICAN COME
Miss INA CLAIRE
REBOUND
BELASCO
MATS. WED. & SAT.

NINTH ANNUAL SEASON
THIS WEEK
HOLLYWOOD BOWL
BERNARDINO MOLINARI Conducting Tues. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
PERCY GRAINGER PIANIST AUG. 8th
SYMPHONIES UNDER THE STARS
ORCHESTRA OF 100
GENERAL ADMISSION 50¢ & 75¢ RESERVED SEATS

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
LAST WEEK!
ELSIE FERGUSON
IN ERNEST VAJDA'S CONTINENTAL COMEDY
FATA MORGANA
with TOM DOUGLAS
MATS. WED. SAT. 50¢ TO $1.00
EVES. 50¢ TO $2
ARTHUR GREVILLE COLLINS

1000 COLORED VOICES
SINGING SPIRITUAL AND PLANTATION MELODIES
SEATS 25 AND 50¢ BOXES $1.00
HOLLYWOOD BOWL
MONDAY
AUG. 4TH — 8:20 P.M.
YOU HAVE HEARD THE SYMPHONIES UNDER THE STARS NOW HEAR THE SPIRITUALS

VINE ST. THEATRE HOLLYWOOD GL. 4146
TONIGHT 8:30
NEW MUSICAL FARCE
"OH, JUDGE"
BRILLIANT CAST AND BEAUTY CHORUS

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art
Open daily 10 to 4 – Sundays & holidays 2 to 5
EXPOSITION PARK (Opposite U of Vermont)
SCIENCE—Reptiles of the California Deserts; Oak Galls Caused by Gall Flies.
HISTORY—American ... Costumes ...
ART—Senator Burlingame ... Chinese ...
JUNIOR—Summer Reading ... Book Shelf. School ...

DANCING CONTEST TONIGHT
NEW CLUB
GEORGE OLSEN
CULVER CITY

# GETS "MOVIE EY

*, Confirmed Broadwayite, Co
Interest Now in Hollywood*

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

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Amusements—Entertainments

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ROI COOPER M SMART SOPHISTICATED
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SEATS NOW SELLING
ORCHESTRA OF 100
50 & 75 · RESERVED SEATS

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COLORED VOICES
SINGING SPIRITUAL AND PLANTATION MELODIES
HOLLYWOOD BOWL
MONDAY AUG. 4TH - 8:20 P.M.
GREATEST ENSEMBLE OF COLORED SINGERS EVER PRESENTED
HEAR THE SPIRITUALS

TONIGHT 8:30
NEW MUSICAL FARCE
HJUDGE

MUSEUM
Science & Art
HISTORY—American Jewelry
ART—Senator Burlingame Johnson Collection of Chinese Porcelains
JUNIOR—Summer Reading Book Shelf. School Project Work

Jobs Hunt Men
Every Day Through
Times Want Ads

GEORGE OLSEN'S
CULVER CITY

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HELL'S ANGELS
still soaring to dramatic heights never attained by any other talking picture! the world will never cease to wonder at the panorama of humanity as painted in
HOWARD HUGHES' EPIC
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
SID GRAUMAN'S COLOSSAL PROLOGUE
LAST 3 DAYS
4 HUNTER BROS.
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
The royal road to Los Angeles' leading entertainment vacation-land takes you to them..they're delightfully cool..comfortable!

LOEW'S STATE
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH · CONTINUOUS 11 A.M.—11 P.M.
A HILARIOUS breezy comedy romance... with a marvelous cast!
William Haines
in
WAY OUT WEST
Polly Moran.. Leila Hyams · Cliff "Ukulele Ike" Edwards
California's own Fanchon & Marco Stage Ideas are the toast from coast to coast
Fanchon & Marco
"MODES"
Added Attraction
150 MEGLIN KIDDIES
Scrip

CRITERION
GRAND AT SEVENTH · CONTINUOUS 11 A.M.—11 P.M.
DRAMA that grips... romance that lingers... spectacle to fascinate the heart of every woman!
TONITE ONLY Special... Added Show Starts at 10:30 P.M.
JOAN CRAWFORD
in the M-G-M Triumph
Our Blushing Brides
Robert Montgomery..Anita Page
Dorothy Sebastian
Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT
35¢ TO 1 P.M.

PANTAGES
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AT VINE STREET
ONE woman wanted his money..another his love.. but the law wanted his life!
William Powell
in
SHADOW of the LAW
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
On the Stage
These FANCHON & MARCO IDEAS are still the best!
GEMS and JAMS
Idea
Scrip

BOULEVARD
WASHINGTON AT VERMONT
BIG HOUSE
AN M-G-M COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
Stage · BAND...BEAUTIES..F&M VARIETIES

ENDS WED. AUG. 6
America's Master of Wit .. Wisdom and Wisecracks is Leaving! Hurry!
WILL ROGERS
"SO THIS IS LONDON"
Irene Rich—Maureen O'Sullivan
Lumsden Hare—Frank Albertson
A Fox Movietone directed by John Blystone
STAGE! In Person ABE Lyman And His Orchestra
2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:30
CARTHAY CIRCLE
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

MILLION DOLLAR
Richard Arlen - Jack Holt - Fay Wray in
ZANE GREY'S BORDER LEGION
5 Acts VODVIL with Joseph Diskay

# The Audible Screen

RONALD COLMAN IN "RAFFLES." UNITED ARTISTS

MARIAN BYRON AND FLORENCE ELDRIDGE IN "THE MATRIMONIAL BED." WARNERS HOLLYWOOD

JOAN CRAWFORD IN "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES." CRITERION

RICHARD ARLEN IN "THE BORDER LEGION." MILLION DOLLAR

EVERETT MARSHALL AND BEBE DANIELS IN "DIXIANA." ORPHEUM

JEAN HARLOW IN "HELL'S ANGELS." CHINESE

LEILA HYAMS IN "WAY OUT WEST." LOEW'S

## Current Films

### AN OPENING

CARTHAY CIRCLE — "Holiday." Thursday evening. This is declared to be a fine adaptation of Philip Barry's splendid rebellion of youth. Ann Harding is the star.

### OTHER OFFERINGS

BOULEVARD — "The Big House" with Wallace Beery and Chester Morris.
CHINESE — "Hell's Angels" with Ben Lyon and James Hall.
CRITERION — "Our Blushing Brides" with Joan Crawford.
FILMARTE — "Lucrezia Borgia" with Conrad Veidt.
LOEW'S STATE—"Way Out West" with William Haines.
MILLION DOLLAR — "The Border Legion" with Richard Arlen and Jack Holt.
PANTAGES — "The Shadow of the Law" with William Powell.
PARAMOUNT — "Manslaughter" with Claudette Colbert and Frederic March.
R.-K.-O.—"Inside the Lines" with Betty Compson.
R.-K.-O. ORPHEUM — "Dixiana" with Bebe Daniels.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Raffles" with Ronald Colman.
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"Scarlet Pages" with Elsie Ferguson.
WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD—"The Matrimonial Bed" with Frank Fay.

## Warner Film Settings Cover Many Details

Psychology plays an important part in the building of motion-picture sets. An audience never knows how much of the enjoyment it gets from such a picture as Warner Brothers' "The Matrimonial Bed," playing now at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater, is due to details of the settings which are not apparent in the picture, it is said.

Visitors to the Warner studios often ask why the designers and decorators of interior sets go to such pains and detail in harmonizing colors when the photography is in black and white.

So far as the camera is concerned, a picture could be made with all the characters dressed in blacks and whites and grays, inside of sets in which only those same colors were used. It would be cheaper to do so and it has been tried, particularly in Europe, but the results reflect the drab surroundings and the picture is usually a failure.

Colors on Warner Brothers sets are planned with an idea of matching them to the spirit and speed of any given story. The Parisian home sets for "The Matrimonial Bed" were particularly colorful because it depends altogether upon its speed and sophistication for its tremendous popularity as a comedy.

"The Matrimonial Bed" is said to be one of the best "dressed" pictures ever released. The story is told almost entirely within the one beautiful and pretentious Paris home, setting off to advantage Lilyan Tashman, Florence Eldridge and Vivian Oakland.

Red-haired Frank Fay is featured in the picture.

## Beery Makes Art Sacrifice

The moment Wallace Beery read the script for "The Big House," prison drama current at the Boulevard Theater, it is said, he began a private research into prison conditions himself. The reason was not devotion to art, but worry over the fate of his mustache and the way he has been wearing his hair. The script called for him to be clean shaven on head and face. Beery came back from his private inquiry with news that 80 per cent of the penitentiaries in the United States allow their guests to follow their own discretion in tonsorial matters.

After some deliberation, however, Beery decided not to take advantage of this fact, but to sacrifice his appearance for "art's sake." Consequently, he was deprived of his hair and the mustache had to go, too.

# JOAN TELLS BEAUTY SECRET

*Oil Instead of Powder Adorns Miss Crawford's Nose; Why? Freckles to Blame*

They try pretty nearly everything in Hollywood in the way of beautification.

Recently some one made the startling discovery that Joan Crawford (young Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks) doesn't powder her nose. Tanned a mahogany brown by swimming and sunbaths the year around, Miss Crawford, according to the report, uses olive oil in lieu of dusting powder, thus attaining a slick, highly burnished, glossy complexion.

Joan admits this—with reservations.

Trapped into conversation on a hot Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer location site in Franklin Canyon, she explained it was all because she had to cope with freckles.

"I don't think anyone who freckles like I do—look," she said, extending her right arm for inspection, "should use powder of any kind. I never do. I use lipstick and sometimes mascara, but that's all. The oil? Well, not as a regular thing, only when I'm peeling from sunburn."

Miss Crawford is now on the screen of the Criterion Theater in her third audible picture, "Our Blushing Brides," in which appearance she will be accompanied by the Misses Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian, who were with her in the silent "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Our Modern Maidens." This latest piece, from an original by Bess Meredyth, is in no way a sequel to the first two, Joan carefully explained.

"Just the same girls. And there are mighty few blushes among us. A hot story? Well, no, it's not risque. It's unusual and has, I think, tremendous suspense. Nothing turns out the way one thinks it will. I liked the story a lot. I think it's the best I've had in a long time."

At present she is working with Johnny Mack Brown in a southern story. Joan's Texas accent is pleasantly intermingled with Johnny's Alabama drawl.

Joan doesn't think they're very dissimilar—the accents, that is. "Most southern people talk about alike, I think. Of course, I've been away from Texas so long that usually I haven't any drawl. It has been easy to swing back into it, though, in this picture."

The burning ambition of Miss Joan Crawford at the moment is, she confided, to do a play on the stage.

"Only I probably never will, because I have stage fright so. I can't make personal appearances. I die a thousand deaths before saying 'howdy-do' in public.

"No, I probably never will appear with Douglas. He doesn't think it a good thing for husband and wife to act opposite one another. Fans write to us all the time and ask us when we will make a picture together. We never will, if we can help it."

With this pronouncement Miss Crawford fled back to work on call of Director Harry Pollard. Her maid retouched her make-up, somewhat melted by the sun, and the scene was on.

(N. B.—This just - mentioned make-up—that's for pictures only. The freckles stand, for other-time wear.)

## Million Dollar Showing Grey's 'Border Legion'

Twenty-seven years after the filming of the first great cinema western, "The Great Train Robbery," comes the latest Zane Grey's outdoor thriller, "The Border Legion."

In the first film western, there was a handful of random-picked players. It took three days to make the picture and one camera recorded all the details, with the cameraman doubling as director after he had already served as scenarist.

In "The Border Legion," which is now being shown at the Million Dollar Theater in conjunction with a vaudeville show, there is polished dialogue, good acting, refinements of modern photography and realism of story, the film being more than 7000 feet with a cast of nearly 100 actors.

Great interest is being shown, it is said, in Lupe Velez's latest Universal starring epic, "The Storm," which will have its world premiere at the Million Dollar Theater Thursday.

## Shearer Film Being Shown at Uptown

The divorce problem has had many expositions at the hands of dramatists and scenarists, but perhaps never before from the viewpoint of "The Divorcee," Norma Shearer's new talking picture, which opens tomorrow at the Uptown Theater for a four-day engagement.

The picture casts a new light on divorce, and, incidentally, affords Miss Shearer one of the most startling, as well as one of the most charming roles of her career. The supporting cast includes Chester Morris, Conrad Nagel, Robert Montgomery and Helene Millard.

## Cawthorne Has Dialect Roles

Joseph Cawthorn, one of the featured players in "Dixiana," now showing at the Orpheum, plays German dialect roles, but is of English parentage. Twelve brothers and sisters were born in England, but he was born in New York City.

Joseph Cawthorn has been before the public since he was 3 years of age. He made his greatest hit with his German dialect characters and Radio Pictures, with whom he is under contract, is planning to give him the same scope that he had on the stage.

## TWO STARS APPEAR ON R.-K.-O. BILL

*Betty Compson and Viola Dana on Same Program for First Time*

After many years of intimate friendship and working together in Hollywood, Betty Compson and Viola Dana appear on the same bill for the first time in their lengthy careers, at the R.-K.-O. Theater this week.

Although they often worked at the same studio, they never worked on the same picture. It is only the fact that the R.-K.-O. is a combination theater, presenting pictures and vaudeville, that permits their joint appearance.

"Inside the Lines," the picture in which Betty Compson and Ralph Forbes are costarred, is not a war picture, but a story of espionage at Gibraltar during those strenuous times.

The R.-K.-O. vaudeville is headed by Viola Dana, so well remembered as a screen star, in a new playlet by Anita Loos of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" fame, called "The Inkwell." This marks Miss Dana's first return to the stage after many years of absence. When she was very small when she played with Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle," William Faversham in "The Squaw Man," with the Farnum brothers in "The Littlest Rebel" and in the "Poor Little Rich Girl."

## 'Big Pond' Now at Figueroa

Maurice Chevalier stars in his third Paramount release "The Big Pond" at the Figueroa Theater starting today.

Claudette Colbert, herself French born, plays the leading feminine role. She has been a Broadway favorite for several years, having come to New York from Paris in her early teens.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Paramount
COME WHERE IT'S COOL 6TH AND HILL STS. VA. 2041
A PUBLIX Theatre
Beautiful ... Rich ... Desirable ... a pampered darling of society ... a reckless driver, both through traffic and through men's hearts — but she couldn't get away with
"MANSLAUGHTER"
Claudette Colbert
Fredric March
ONCE IN A LIFETIME SUCH A PICTURE!
Eddie Cantor Hilarious Hit "The Cock-Eyed News" "At Home" Talking Comedy Paramount Sound News Oliver Wallace
Paramount's All-Talking Triumph!

UNITED ARTISTS
A Handsome Rascal . . . Cracking Safes and Hearts!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
RONALD COLMAN
in "RAFFLES"
with KAY FRANCIS—DAVID TORRENCE
also
Paul Ash & Jose Boydell—Sound-Talk Novelty
NEWS—COMEDY—GAYLORD CARTER
Iced Ben-Hur Tea Served
35¢ TILL 1 P.M.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Humanity
Two sisters in love with the same man..one beating down the urge of her heart..the other cool..unwilling to sacrifice the millions that her lover..wanting to play in the holiday time of life..spurns.
"HOLIDAY"
will get you..the drama, the laughter, the spirit of the modern..the humanity and deep understanding..the sincerity of the story..the delightful acting and intelligent direction..All combine to make a perfect picture..the year's best entertainment!
Opening THURSDAY AUGUST 7th at 8:30
SEATS FOR PREMIERE $5.00 $3.00 $2.00 ON SALE THEATRE BOX OFFICE... OWL DRUG, 6th & Bdwy.
CARTHAY CIRCLE
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
PATHE PRODUCTIONS' PRIZE PICTURE FOR 1930
STAGE ... ABE LYMAN AND HIS BAND

WARNER BROS. SILVER JUBILEE
AUG. 1 to 31 Join the Celebration AUG. 1 to 31
WARNER BROS HOLLYWOOD
IT WAS A RIOT IN PARIS—BUT IT'S A PANIC IN HOLLYWOOD—And it's all in fun!!
"The MATRIMONIAL BED"
FRANK FAY
LILYAN TASHMAN
FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
JAMES GLEASON
BERYL MERCER
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Prod. Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
LARRY Ceballos STAGE REVIEW
Warner Bros. Augmented Orchestra
COOL
WARNER BROS DOWNTOWN
A THUNDERING EXPOSE OF LIFE! Revealing-Bare
"SCARLET PAGES"
ELSIE FERGUSON
MARION NIXON
GRANT WITHERS
JOHN HALLIDAY
A First National Vitaphone Prod. Directed by Ray Enright
LARRY Ceballos STAGE REVIEW
Warner Bros. Augmented Orchestra
PICO AT NORTON
WARNER BROS FORUM
VIVIAN SEGAL BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT WALTER PIDGEON 35¢

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW · R-K-O THEATRES · ALWAYS PLEASANTLY COOL
50¢ TO 1 P.M.
B'WAY AT 9TH
Orpheum
2nd BIG WEEK WORLD PREMIERE
R-K-O RADIO PICTURES' MIRACLE OF ENTERTAINMENT
"DIXIANA"
with
BEBE DANIELS
EVERETT MARSHALL
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
Dorothy Lee - Jos. Cawthorn
Ralf Harolde - Jobyna Howland
Bill Robinson
CONTINUOUS 9:45 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
TO 1 P.M. 35¢
R-K-O THEATRE 8th & HILL
WELCOME HOLLYWOOD'S QUEEN ... IN R-K-O VODVIL
VIOLA DANA
ROY ROGERS · LANE - OSBORNE AND CHICCO
GERALDINE & JOE
ON THE SCREEN
RKO RADIO PICTURES' SPY THRILLER...
"INSIDE THE LINES"
BETTY COMPSON & RALPH FORBES
CHILDREN 15¢ Anytime Both Theatres

TOWER 25¢
DOLORES COSTELLO
"HEARTS IN EXILE"
STARTING THURSDAY DANCING SWEETIES

MAURICE CHEVALIER
"The BIG POND"
MATS 15¢
BARD'S

# MUSIC and Musicians

## ORGANISTS ELECT OFFICERS

### *Harold Milligan Retains Presidency of National Group Meeting in Sessions Here*

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The National Association of Organists meeting in annual session during the past week in Los Angeles, re-elected Harold Milligan as president and thus continued a regime that has been unusually effective in the administration of affairs.

Mr. Milligan is also the principal director of the National Music League, the organist and director of the choir of sixty voices for Dr. Fosdick's undenominational church in New York and an important figure in the music life of this country. He is essentially an artist, a musician, but as a man of broad vision and a dispenser of parliamentary justice without friction, an organizer of griefless auditions for ambitious performers, he is exceptionally business like.

He is another westerner who has made a name in the metropolis, having started his career in Portland, Or. He has distinguished himself in the study and exposition of American, early American, composers and through his various works, is perhaps, the outstanding authority on American music and the reactions of all America to music.

The organists of this country are different in many ways from other musical performers. They are cooperative, they are constructive musical thinkers, they nearly all compose and improvise extemporaneously and they seem to be devoid of jealously and intrigue. A national organists' meeting is one of the most refreshingly intelligent affairs that a musical reporter is called on to attend.

One of the principal discussions of the concluded meeting in Los Angeles was that upon architecture and resultant acoustic difficulties.

Plans were also made for regional meetings of the organists to supplement the annual continental trek.

Well-known organists gave recitals on the important new organs of the city, among which the performances by Palmer Christian and Prof. Briggs at Immaculate Heart College were especially enjoyed.

The plans of the National Music League were furthered during the visit of Mr. Milligan, by the appointment of Mrs. Tripplet of Pasadena, as director of the activities of the western branch of the league in conjunction with Miss Ramona Little, western booking representative. Mr. Allan C. Balch is chairman of the National League board here. Mrs. Tripplet is from Springfield, Mass., and has had professional experience as a singer.

## *Cadman Finds Modern Speed*

Charles Wakefield Cadman had an example of modern speed in the publishing business this month.

One month ago the composer sent a new sacred song, "Galilee," with text by Warner Van Valkenburg, to Chappell-Harris, Inc. Within thirty days a letter of acceptance came, a contract for the song and a finished copy of the song itself. Mr. Cadman telephoned a local dealer. It was already on sale.

## *WALES GIVES SUPPORT TO SCOTS' FETE*

### *Highland Gathering of Canadians To Be Held at Banff*

The coming Labor Day week-end will again see the highlands of Scotland transplanted to the Canadian Rockies in the namesake town of Banff. This mountain resort has just sounded the call for its fourth annual Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival, scheduled to last from the 29th inst. to September 1 with headquarters at the Banff Springs Hotel. Arranged as before by the Canadian Pacific Railway under the patronage of the Prince of Wales, the festival will offer in review the gems of Scottish minstrelsy, together with dances and pipers' lays which have survived through the turmoil of clan warfare in Scotland as well as through 301 years of Scottish settlement in Canada.

Seventeen Highland regiments in Canada have entered their best pipers to compete for trophies. Lads and lassies dressed in the flashing kilt will perform reels, sword dances and highland flings, competing for prizes in classes grouped according to age. In addition, the leading Scottish athletes of the Dominion have been rounded up for the traditional Caledonian games like putting the "stane" and tossing the caber, as well as the more usual track and field events. One of the races is entitled "the fiery torch," recalling the custom of the clansmen to summon the clans to war by runners carrying a burning torch.

The musical program this year will be concentrated on the songs of Robert Burns. Two ballad operas incorporating these songs will be presented—one entitled "The Ayrshire Ploughman," written by J. E. Middleton with arrangements by Healey Willan, a distinguished Canada composer, and the other Burns's own cantata of "The Jolly Beggars," a new version of which has just been completed by Mrs. Mabel Wood-Hill, a prominent American musician. The singers will include Brownie Peebles and Allan Burt, of the American Opera Company, Alice Wilson, well-known tenor of San Francisco, J. Campbell McInnes, internationally celebrated baritone, and members of the Alfred Heather Light Opera Company which is presenting light operas at the Banff Springs Hotel all summer.

## CONDUCTOR MAKES BAY CITY FRIENDS

Dr. Artur Rodzinski
Conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, has made many friends through his summer conducting at San Francisco

## *"Iberia" Has Been Recorded Delightfully*

BY I. M. J.

Those who are delighting themselves with the brilliant Molinari performances in the Hollywod Bowl this summer, looking forward to the Spanish conductor Arbas, will be especially interested in Victor's recording of Debussy's "Iberia" and "L'Isle Joyeuse," the last having been richly orchestrated by Bernardino Molinari. The playing is by a European orchestra under the direction of Coppola.

"Iberia" is a refined and masterly expression of impressionism in which Debussy has held his admiration for Spanish rhythms and the allurement of Spanish romance in the leash of a fine restraint. This is a much truer work than Ravel's Bolero, although not so suddenly striking.

The first movement, descriptive of street scenes, is a colorful music play of many actors whose parts are skillfully portrayed by the actors in the wood-wind and brass sections. There are fascinating snatches of melody introduced and whisked away with a musician's magic wand.

"Odours of the Night" is to many the most satisfying part of the work in that it evokes a poetic mood of ineffable and sweet sadness.

## *Screen Stories May Be Made Still Speedier*

Demand for a faster pace in the action of screen stories is exerting a pressure that is sure to make itself felt more and more, in the opinion of Glen Tryon, comedy star, who has just completed a three-years contract with Universal. It is merely a reflection of the modern psychology that the fan is demanding the story move along faster and ever faster, he asserts.

"This tendency is only another manifestation of the speedy pace we moderns are traveling," said Tryon. "We see our modern literature following it, much to the disadvantage of the classic and Victorian masterpieces; and our stage drama took it up long ago.

"At first, it was necessary in producing pictures to devote a great deal of footage in establishing certain situations necessary to the progress of the story. These were of necessity tedious, especially to the fan who is quick to grasp ideas, but the necessity for that expedient is passing with the sound picture and dialogue.

"The demand for faster moving stories will bring us dialogue and scenarios designed to serve this demand, and it will then be up to the director to speed up," concluded Tryon.

## *Bowl Feature of New Novel*

"The Mote and the Beam," by Pauline Stiles of San Bernardino, is the first novel to be written around the Hollywood Bowl. This is an early book by a young woman, which has recently attracted the attention of Doubleday, Doran Company, and which they have brought out in a popular edition.

Miss Stiles shows an understanding of the heart and mind of a violin virtuoso that is uncanny. Certain well-known incidents of the last three or four years which have transpired in and out of the Philharmonic Orchestra are caught into the tale and Bowl lovers have been so pleased with it as to make it obtainable along with photographs and other souvenirs of this celebrated summer festival.

## PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Another serious opera by an American has been almost completed and will have its premiere in the Metropolitan Operahouse during the coming season. It is Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson," in three acts. The composer, who is also the librettist, says he has the orchestration yet to do, but that four months of effort will dispose of that.

Lucrezia Bori, Edward Johnson and Lawrence Tibbett will have the roles assigned the leading soprano, tenor and baritone. Their selection is what the experts have anticipated. Two of these artists—the last two—figured in Taylor's "The King's Henchman," which had its first presentation at the Metropolitan.

**A FIGURE PASSES**

Leopold Auer is gone. The man who "made" extraordinary violinists has hung up his fiddle and his bow. Henceforth unusual talent for this stringed instrument must turn in other directions for its fullest development.

It was in a sanitarium, near Dresden, that Auer died. A victim of pneumonia, he had not the resistance at 85 to withstand the disease and succumbed to it soon after he was stricken.

A Hungarian, Auer came at length to European recognition as a violinist. It was his friendship with the great pianist Anton Rubinstein which resulted in his being called to the Imperial Music Conservatory, at St. Petersburg, to succeed Wieniawski.

His name first became legion in this country after Mischa Elman made his debut, in 1909. Other Auer pupils came, Jascha Heifetz among them. Presently they appeared in flocks, until if you wore an Auer badge you were accounted something out of the ordinary.

A member of the faculties of both the Curtis Institute of Music and the Juilliard Graduate School, Auer became an American citizen at 81. This country had been kind to him in a time of need (he came here during the World War) and he could not forget.

**AMERICANS IN MUSIC**

What new avenues offer for young men and women who have chosen music as a profession is something seriously to consider. The past few years have brought changes, many of them. Also so great an increase in the number of candidates for the concert, opera and radio fields that the competition has grown out of all reasonable proportions.

Opinions vary as to what the future holds forth, but there is considerable expert opinion to warrant the truly talented musical youth of our country sticking to their guns.

Ralph Errolle, American tenor and widely experienced as a stage director of opera, had something pertinent to say on the subject—following his recent return from a concert tour. "We are entering the broadest phase of mechanization of music," said Errolle, "but, also, the demand for the personal appearance is everywhere manifest.

"Singers, in particular," he continued, "will find more opportunities than ever during the next few years. Providing," he concluded, "they have exceptional voices and all the other requisites to really achieve."

**PHILHARMONIC MEN RETURN**

The last group of New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra players returned home from their recent European tour a few days ago, aboard the French Line ship France. They trooped down the gangplank in high spirits, led by First-'cellist Alfred Wallenstein.

"From the day of our departure aboard the De Grasse until we docked our journey was notable for the consideration we received everywhere," said Wallenstein (whom Toscanini holds to be one of the great artists of the day.)

"Recognition of our orchestra's efforts, and Toscanini's conducting, was so general as to be virtually unanimous. France, Italy, Germany, Hungary, Bohemia, and England paid us homage that can never be forgotten. In all my experience I have never witnessed such enthusiasm on the part of audiences."

Whereupon the 'cellist turned to wave a farewell to the commander of the France and his officers, who were grouped at the ship's rail.

**VARIATIONS**

Irving Schwerke, music reviewer for the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune and European representative for Musical Digest, has been awarded the decoration of Officer d'Academie by the French Ministry of Public Instruction of Fine Arts.

One of the most active journalists of France, Schwerke has done more to aid his fellow Americans in gaining a musical foothold abroad than almost any other individual resident in Paris.

The American baritone, Robert Steele, who has been appearing in leading roles at the Wiesbaden Opera, will arrive home late this month to do a sound-film. Steel is also contemplating a concert tour before returning to his post in Germany.

A member of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony was greeted—as were other members of this orchestra—by a gentlewoman, who made her way back stage at La Monnaie after that organization had played its concert in Brussels. Less observing, and not quite so gallant as some of his associates, he responded to the congratulatory remarks of the lady in perfunctory fashion.

A few moments later, being informed that it was the Queen of Belgium who had addressed him, the player strove frantically to make amends.

Rushing up to her, and interrupting her conversation with another, he cried: "Excuse me, please, Queen, I was glad to meet you."

## "RAFFLES" CLICKS IN EAST

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive) Equal if not better than "Bulldog Drummond" is the verdict of all who have inspected Ronald Colman in "Raffles" at the Rialto and there seems no doubt that this opinion will in time be shared by the entire picture-going population, judging by the crowds that keep the theater packed for twelve hours daily. They find irresistible entertainment in a combination of elements that appeal to every taste. The movement and suspense of melodrama are shrewdly intermingled with the subtleties and refinements of what is called drawing-room comedy, and in the hands of the director, scenario writer and actors the rather old-fashioned story of the amateur crackaman pulses with life, reality and sympathy revealing such values that it did not possess on the stage years ago, however successful it was.

Certainly, in the course of many revivals, "Raffles" has never been impersonated with the distinction and easy grace and the humor and irony, to say nothing of the charm and naturalness that Mr. Colman gives to the role. Aided by the discreet and knowing dialogue of Sidney Howard the spectator actually is stirred to sympathy for the thief who cannot restrain himself, instead of looking on him as an actor in a series of made-to-order situations. This fortunate state of affairs is enormously enhanced by Kay Francis whose usual distinction is augmented by a gentleness and sympathy found in no other part she has played. Therefore, her present one is easily her most notable contribution to the screen and will do much to establish her as a heroine rather than a sleek menace.

**MORE OF CAST**

No less expert is David Torrence in catching the spirit of Harry D'Arrast's direction and making his Inspector from Scotland Yard a likable, humorous fellow rather than a blood hound on the scent of the hero. After his hit in "The Lady of Scandal" it is almost unnecessary to record the splendid performance of Frederick Kerr whose presence in any cast nowadaya means that acting has reached a higher level. And the first appearance of Alison Skipworth on Broadway proves that she has conquered the films as she has dominated plays good, bad and indifferent for—well, it doesn't matter how many years.

Another excellent picture is "Good Intentions" at the Roxy, in which William K. Howard shines both as an author and director, and in which Edmund Lowe is thought to give the best of all his performances. Though crook plays have been many and various, this is instantly recognized as one of the best from every standpoint, story, direction, dialogue and acting. Vigorous, surprising, tense and sentimental, it has every point to register popularity and to hold the spectator from beginning to end. It is a splendid example of showmanship in characterization, casting and narration, one of the cleverest touches being found in the last scene, a shot showing the night club operating smoothly, genteelly with the manager strolling among the tables with the poise and pride of the proprietor of a nice tea room. It serves as a graphic, eloquent commentary on what has just happened behind closed doors.

**ADROIT SEQUENCE**

The bank robbery, too, is ingeniously conceived and adroitly executed. Enthusiastically reviewed in every quarter, Marguerite Churchill comes through with her most outstanding performance. The changes she has effected in her appearance tend to increase her popularity. Incidentally, not the least of these changes is found in her make-up, which now emphasizes her charm and distinction. Earle Foxe is thought by many to exceed everyone else in skill and believability and Regis Toomey and Henry Kolker are also conspicuously interesting together with Georgia Caine, whose film debut recalls her success as one of the original "Merry Widows." But for that matter there is no member of the cast who has not scored.

"Manslaughter" at the Rivoli completes the trio of arresting pictures far exceeding the silent version in credibility, taste and dramatic crescendo, to say nothing of acting values, though this may be thought irreverent comparison. However, if the automobile accident in the earlier version were compared with that in the new one there is no doubt which would exceed in thrills. And so it is with every department of production. The addition of dialogue makes of the spoiled, headstrong society girl a much more believable character—that and the acting of Claudette Colbert, whose personal charm is equaled by her skill in giving delicate values to her speech. In spite of showing every trait to alienate an audience, Miss Colbert never permits the spectator to look upon the selfish heroine as other than as likable.

Fredric March, too, succeeds in achieving the District Attorney's descent from the courtroom to the gutter with more plausibility than was found in Thomas Meighan's characterization, which was too abrupt for the taste of many who remember the earlier picture. George Abbott's direction has naturally come in for due consideration because of his distinguished service to the local stage and his incisiveness and economy have been praised, although all in all the reviewers have not become excited over the picture as a whole because the story is thought to be too utterly "movieesque." However, the reactions of the audience indicate no such carping criticism.

**SCOTT GETS OFFERS**

Fred Scott, one of Pathe's latest stars, made so good an impression by his acting and singing in "Swing High" that various picture organizations have tried to borrow him. Scott, in addition to his fine voice, is also a linguist and needs no double for the foreign films. His last picture for Pathe was "Beyond Victory," with all-star cast.

## SOPRANO WILL BE PRESENTED

Florence Russell

Florence Russell, soprano, will be presented in a recital series in the music room of the Sutro-Seyler studios following the Los Angeles Grand Opera Season. Programs of chansons, lieder and American compositions will display her versatility of temperment.

Thirteen years of teaching have contributed a conspicuous number of serious students and singers from Miss Russell's class. A lecture, "The reconciliation of apparent incompatibilities among vocal methods" from Miss Russell's thesis on "Practical procedure in voice teaching" will be given in August before a vocal critique at the Sutro-Seyler Studio.

## *Million Dollar Hears Diskay*

Adding to a variety of vocal activities, Joseph Diskay, Hungarian tenor, is making a personal appearance as a solo artist this week at the Million Dollar Theater. Diskay has engaged in many different lines of vocal endeavor, including opera, concert, vaudeville and radio, talking pictures and teaching. In the latter field he has trained voices for screen and radio work.

JOSEPH DISKAY

Diskay recently completed vocal work on a new picture, "In Morocco," which is now under way at the Paramount studios, and is at present engaged in singing in German, and Hungarian in a picture. He has made foreign records for American phonograph companies, and he was recently engaged to make some records in English.

His radio appearances include engagements over the national as well as the Pacific Coast network.

## *Morando Pupils Gain Success*

Some of the Morando pupils who have attained success in the films with their singing are Bebe Daniels, who is well remembered for her singing in "Rio Rita," the first spectacular singing picture of the R.-K.-O. studios, and her first singing picture, is again displaying her mezzo-soprano voice opposite Everett Marshall, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in "Dixiana." Two others of the Morando Studios are to appear in individual concerts at the Pacific Palisades. One of them is Fred Scott, tenor, who has climbed so rapidly in the films as a star, making successes in the "Grand Parade" and "Swing High," he will give a song recital at the Pacific Palisades on the 1st inst. The other is John Patton, baritone, singer and teacher, who will also be heard in a song recital at the Pacific Palisades on the 12th inst.

## *Grace Moore Tells of 'Mike'*

Singing for the microphone requires less physical but far more mental energy than singing from a stage, it was discovered by Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera star, when she had her first song rehearsal for her debut in talking pictures at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

"The microphone," she said, "needs much less volume, but because of its sensitiveness one must be very careful in enunciation, inflection, breathing, and must be much more careful in phrasing."

Miss Moore is now at work in her first talkie, a play based on the life of Jenny Lind, Swedish singer. Reginald Denny plays the leading male role and Sidney Franklin is directing the production.

## *Bowl Singer Goes East*

Elsa Alsen is happily winging her way to the New York Stadium where, with Paul Althouse, she will appear in an all-Wagner program, Albert Coates conducting. Mme. Alsen's recent success in the Bowl singing Wagner with Molinari conducting, re-endeared her to her Southern California public.

## YOUNG BARITO TO SING AT

Nathan Stewart

Nathan Stewart, young ... tone, will sing the ... "Pagliacci" at the Holly... Saturday night with ... conducting.

## NEGRO SONG PLANS M...

### *Afro-American Jubilee to Present Chorus of ... Hollywood Bowl Tomorrow Evening*

Preparations are being rushed for the mammoth Afro-... Jubilee, featuring a chorus of 1000, the largest ever assem... West, to be presented tomorrow evening in the Hollywood B...

The affair, which will present Negro spirituals and plantation melodies with modern compositions, will be directed by Elmer C. Bartlett, who conducted the winning chorus in the choir contest three years ago in the Bowl, which attracted music lovers from all parts of Southern California. Claude V. Pitts will be guest conductor.

The Jubilee, preceded by a twilight program from 6:45 until 8:20 o'clock, featuring instrumental and vocal music, will present by far the largest aggregation of famed singers of the race ever to be heard in California.

The songs to be rendered by the chorus of 1000, under Bartlett's leadership, will include such favorites as "Take Me Back to Ole Virginny," "Steal Away to Jesus," "Ole Southland" and "Dixie."

Mme. Florence Cole-Talbert, operatic soprano, has been brought here from New York for the program. She will sing operatic numbers, spirituals and works of local composers.

Including more than fifty vo... each, community choruses representing Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Pedro and Santa Monica will compete for the Southern California Championship. Four outstanding motion-picture choruses, including the Etude Ethiopian Chorus, the Al Jolson Movietone Chorus, the Melodian Chorus and the J. B. Jones Motion Picture Chorus, will be heard in informal competition.

Soloists to be heard will include Mrs. A. ... Bilbrew, contralto; Freita Shaw, soprano; Emmanual Hall, gospel singer; George Jones, tenor; Mrs. Cora Leverda Morrow, lyric soprano; J. B. Jones, choral conductor, and Mme. Oneita Floyd, soprano.

## CURRENT MUSIC PROGR...

Hollywood Bowl, Bernardino Molinari, conducting.

Tuesday

Barcarolle Overture ..... Weber
First Symphony ..... Beethoven
a. Nocturne ..... Mactowell
b. Short Story (Norwegian) ..... Martinet
The Swan of Tuonela ..... Sibelius
Sicilian Vespers ..... Verdi

Thursday

Summer, from the Four Seasons ..... Vivaldi
(Transcription by Mollenari.)
First Antique Suite (Transcribed by Respighi.)
Life of a Hero ..... Strauss

Friday

Overture of the Opera ...
Symphonic Variations ...
a. Lord Peter's Stable Boy ...
b. Pastorale ...
c. Moon River ...
(Composer at the ...
Poor Orphan Suite ...

Saturday

The Thieving Magpie ...
French Symphony ...
a. Pastoral Sequence ...
(Nathan Stewart, ...
Addition Wagner ...
Mediaeval Serenade ...
The Sorcerer's Apprentice ...


Hollywood Bowl
PROGRAM REVIEWS
by Sarah Ellen Barnes
Monday, August 4
at 2:30 P.M.

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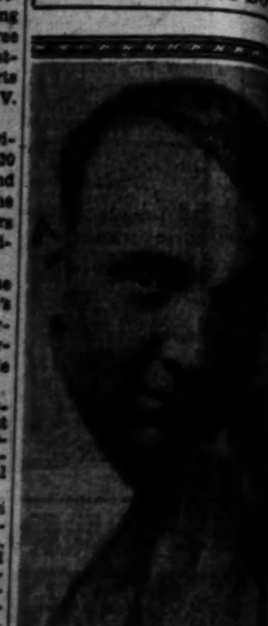
YOUNG BARITONE TO SING AT BO[WL]



Nathan Stewart

Nathan Stewart, young western [bari]tone, will sing the prologue [of] "Pagliacci" at the Hollywood [Bowl] Saturday night with ... conducting.

...T MUSIC PROGRA[M]

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...GRAM REVIEWS
by Sarah Ellen Barnes
Monday, August 4
at 2:30 P.M.
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# DANCING

## RHYTHM DANCE NEW CRAZE

*Latest Step to Outdistance Taps According to Terpsichorean Authority*

BY MARY MAYER

Life may be a routine affair to most people—but it's just one routine after another to Eddie Prinz, tap and "off rhythm" exponent who won fame staging the dances for some of New York's foremost musical comedies and revues.

Prinz is one of the latest of the dancers to join the "gold rush" to Hollywood, and has distinguished himself in the few short weeks of his stay by producing that, which promises to be one of the most unusual ballets yet filmed for the audible screen, "Ballet Mechanique" in Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Madam Satan," as well as the dance numbers creating much interest in "Oh, Judge," current at the Vine Street Theater.

RHYTHM DANCE POPULAR

"At the moment the 'rhythm dance' is the thing," Prinz said, as he discussed the many modern trends of Terpsichore. "The fact that it is much more difficult than tap will probably mean that it will not be as universally accepted by the amateur dancer—but it is destined to long outlive the tap rage.

"The rhythm dancer is the one who will be in demand in the very near future," he continued, "but with it will come a return to a definite form of technique, a thing which has been neglected in the past few years. It takes technique to build the speed required of a good rhythm dancer."

Prinz has used a great deal of "rhythm" work in his productions during the past year. One of the outstanding dances of this type created by him, is "Snake Hips."

ORIGINATED WITH NEGRO

"All of the modern dances had their origination with the Negro," said Prinz. "There is not a number which has been popularly acclaimed in the last few years which was not taken, in part at least, from the old plantation numbers. When I was a youngster," he continued, "I used to watch the Negroes doing dances which were later known as the "Charleston" and the "black bottom," and this holds true of some of the later crazes as well."

Prinz, who is now affiliated with the Kosloff Studio, received his first interest in the art of Terpsichore when he learned to walk, his first step being taken on the highly polished floor of his father's dancing academy. His first professional work was done with the Neil O'Brien Minstrels who toured the country over a period of forty-eight weeks of one-night stands.

"One-night stands are the best training a dancer could possibly have," he smiled. "There can be no slow moving feet in a troupe that has to hop a train five minutes after the curtain on the final performance."

### Children Hold Stage Center

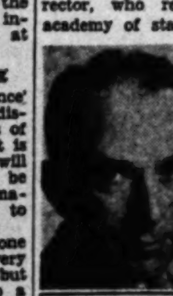
A feature of the week at Loew's State Theater is the stage revue presented by Ethel Meglin, head of the Meglin School of the Dance. The revue presents seventy-five of the popular Meglin Kiddies. At the close of their engagement at the local film house they will appear in Pasadena, from there to Hollywood, and complete the circuit including Long Beach, Glendale and Santa Monica.

Another group of more than 100 children are rehearsing under Miss Meglin's direction for a series of talkie shots that will go into production in about two weeks. Several groups of older girls and boys are rehearsing for Fanchon and Marco "Ideas" and new groups are forming weekly.

The Meglin School, is now operating as the only authorized Fanchon and Marco System School in Los Angeles.

### Premiere To Be Presented by Director

Edward Clark, actor-author-director, who recently opened an academy of stage and screen arts here, announces that the first full-lenth play to be presented at his little studio theater will be his own comedy, "De Luxe Annie."



EDWARD CLARK

The play deals with the subject of amnesia and was originally produced in New York, some twelve years ago, under the management of Arthur Hammerstein, and won immediate approval of press and public. In fact, no less authority on play making than Clayton Hamilton, then writing for Vogue, declared it to be "the best made American play ever written by an American author." The vehicle afterward served as a motion-picture medium for Norma Talmadge.

### Stage Keeps Proteges Busy

Bud Murray, principal of the Bud Murray School for Stage, announces that in addition to the "Bud Murray California Sunbeams" unit now playing at Loew's State, Nelson and Thatcher, who took their first dancing lesson from Murray, are playing at the Egyptian Theater with Max Fisher's Band; Mae LaRue, the cowgirl appearing in the "Wild and Woolly" Idea is doing a Lake Page rhythm dance, and Evelyn Hayes, another pupil of the school, is playing a leading role in "Oh, Judge."

Sylvia Shore, singing and dancing comedienne, who opens this week in Pasadena with a Fanchon and Marco idea, is said to attribute her success to the instruction and guidance of Murray, who has directed such well-known successes as New York Winter Garden for ten years, George White Scandals, Grauman's Chinese Theater, prologues at the R.-K.-O. Theater, and "Oh, Susana," which played at the Mayan Theater.

### Dance Troupe Chosen by Fox

De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, writers of "Sunny Side Up," now preparing their second musical extravaganza for Fox Film Corporation, have selected the Mosconi Brothers troupe of dancers to appear in "Just Imagine," the picture that is expected to surpass their earlier triumph.

The Mosconi Brothers, whose school in Hollywood has attracted many professional stage and screen personalities, including a number of established line girls who have appeared in many musical pictures, have recruited from among their many pupils the dancers for "Just Imagine."

## OUKRAINSKY TO ARRIVE FOR COURSE

*Russian Artist Divulges Plans for Ballet Work at Edith Jane School*

Serge Oukrainsky, Russian dancer and choreographer, will come to this coast after an outstandingly successful summer course at his Chicago studio, to head the Pavley-Oukrainsky summer course as the next offering of the Edith Jane guest instructor series, following the summer course of Michio Ito. Mr. Ito's regular classes, however, will continue at the school.

During the summer course the Los Angeles Civic Opera Ballet, the San Francisco Civic Opera Ballet, the Glendale Symphony Ballet and others which Oukrainsky has been engaged to stage will be arranged. All soloists and members participating in the various performances will be chosen exclusively from his pupils.

During the Pavley-Oukrainsky summer course, the Edith Jane school staff will offer special teachers' courses in tap and acrobatic dancing, drama and fencing, in addition to the regular classes. Miss Jane will personally conduct a teachers' course in routines for children.

### DANCE TAPS

In addition to the large enrollments for adults in the new summer classes at the Wills Studio of Stage Dancing in Hollywood, there are classes now forming for children in all departments, according to Walter S. Wills, executive head of the school. Working with Wills as his chief instructors during the summer term are William Ritchey and Buddy Eson.

The latter is forming new classes in which children are taught a combination of tap and acrobatic dancing blended with ballet work which is claimed to be highly beneficial to youngsters, giving them a well-balanced practical knowledge of these two widely diversified forms of the terpsichorean art.

Wills has also organized classes exclusively to teach dancers the proper manner to make a stage entrance and exit and also the art of holding the interest of an audience.

Elisa Ryan, head of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing located on Wilshire Boulevard, states that she has had a large enrollment of teachers for her annual summer normal course. To accommodate new teachers who have arrived in Los Angeles since last Monday who wish to take up this work, Miss Ryan states that a new class for teachers will begin on Monday.

Rehearsals for the Elisa Ryan recital which will be given in October at the Windsor Square Theater are being held three times a week, Monday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and Monday evening at 7 p.m. Miss Ryan states that the older pupils are taking a great interest in the musical comedy production and she will feature a large chorus of boys together with a girls' chorus. The business girls' classes are also taking part in this recital. Rehearsals are being held under the direction of Roland Paul, while Miss Ryan is personally staging the dancing.

In Dance Spotlight

Ione Collamb, left, of the Bud Murray School, who is appearing at George Olsen's Night Club. Oukrainsky, right, who is here to conduct a summer course. Inset—Anna Harriet Levit and Richard Foggioli, Ethel Meglin Kiddies, appearing at Loew's State.

## STUDENTS GAIN PROMINENCE

Hardly a week passes by that some representative of Neely Dickson's Hollywood Community School of the Theater does not appear behind the footlights of some Los Angeles theater.

Currently Miss Corinne Ross, one of Miss Dickson's most talented students, represents the school, playing one of the featured roles with Ina Claire in "Rebound," the Donald Ogden Stewart comedy success at the Belasco Theater. Miss Ross is a member of the original New York cast of "Rebound." Early last fall she went east and was immediately cast in the leading role opposite John Halliday in "Humbug." After the close of that play she was selected for the part in "Rebound," considered one of the plums of the season, and when the company was sent west, she remained with the cast in her original role. Los Angeles critics have been exceedingly kind to Miss Ross, who is the daughter of Gertrude Ross, composer-pianist of national note. Since leaving Miss Dickson's school, Miss Ross's career has been one of glamorous success, beginning with an engagement at the Majestic Theater, and followed by her New York hit in "Humbug." It is whispered that another interesting role is being held in reserve pending her return to New York in what promises to be one of the early fall successes.

In addition to Miss Ross at the Belasco, Hollywood Community School of the Theater is also represented at the Vine-street Theater by Miss Pluma Noisone who is appearing in an important part in "Oh, Judge!" Miss Noisone, together with two other students from Miss Dickson's school, were in the cast of Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Madame Satan."

The summer session is now in full swing at the studio-theater on North Bronson avenue with an enrollment which represents almost every State in the Union and many foreign countries, indicating that the fame of Hollywood's oldest dramatic school is widespread. Plays are constantly in rehearsal, summer and winter, and frequent public performances are produced as a part of the regular course of study.

### Students Win Coveted Roles

Among the Hollywood dance artists who are gaining prominence through their contributions to stage and screen is Eddie Mack, who has maintained a studio on Hollywood Boulevard for the past four years. Mack toured the big-time circuits for twenty-three years prior to opening his studio, where he is now devoting his time to originating numbers for films and prologues. Among his pupils who have won recognition for their work are Billy Lehman and Martha Lee Sparks of film note. Others include the Nimms Twins, who do an original novelty toe-tap staircase number and who will appear at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater soon as a feature of the Ceballos Revue. Betty Lee Bliss and Winifred Walker are also being featured in the same show, making a total of sixteen Mack pupils engaged at the present time in Ceballos revues.

## FESTIVALS GAINING IN POPULARITY

*Outdoor Dance Pageants Ideal, According to Local Ballet Master*

California dancers and teachers are not making use of the opportunity afforded them to stage more festivals out of doors, Ernest Belcher, noted ballet master, declared yesterday. Outdoor festivals like those staged in Europe, especially in Germany and Austria, would give additional impetus to the dance in this section, Belcher believes.

"There is no section in the entire world," said Belcher, "that affords the climate or opportunity to stage these festivals as does California. Hollywood Bowl has done considerable to show the possibilities of outdoor terpsichorean work and Bowl officials should be praised for such dance numbers as the Albertina Rasch and the Michio Ito ballets staged this season. Bowl officials have been generous to me and in some of the Bowl ballets more than 100 of my artists have appeared.

"The new Greek theater built by the city in Griffith Park will lend itself to outdoor dances of the Grecian type and in the next year a movement should be started to have annual presentations of this type of dance in that theater. Such a movement would be in keeping with the cultural growth in Southern California.

"Also there are numerous gardens and parks throughout the Southland that would adapt themselves to this form of festival."

### Studio Plans Active Season

Extensive arrangements are being made for next season's work at the Harrison-Wallack Studios under the direction of Riley Harrison, manager, according to report.

Among the additions to the school will be a department of languages embracing French, Spanish, German, Italian and English. Thoroughly equipped teachers have been obtained to co-operate with Edwin N. Wallack, head of the drama, not only in fundamental instruction, but in coaching and brushing up in languages and dialects for professional appearances in the stage productions which Mr. Wallack will stage and direct.

The complete curriculum of the studio will include drama, languages, music technique as well as theory, counterpoint and composition under Charles Arthur Ridgeway, voice production and training under Mme. Morgan-Machon and all forms of dance technique under Mlle. Praeger. Plans are also being made for a screen department which will comprise the fundamentals of screen acting, including the actual making of tests and sound pictures.

## DANCE OFFICERS ELECTED

*Associated Dancing Teachers of Southern California Choose Leaders for Coming Year*

Of interest to all dance lovers in the Southland is the report of the last meeting of the Associated Dancing Teachers of Southern California, held last Thursday evening at the Carl Curtis School.

It was at this time that the annual election of officers took place, those elected for the coming year being Ernest E. Ryan, president, Boone W. Lowery, vice-president, Miss Elisa Ryan, secretary, and Martin Trieb, treasurer. Those elected for the board of directors were Miss Norma Gould and Miss Florence Gaynor.

The Associated Dancing Teachers of Southern California have done some excellent work in the furthering of dance art. Their aims are: To promote better and higher standards of dancing by the raising of ideals and the education of the public; to increase public interest in correct dancing as a fine art and as an amusement; to unite in an effort to better conditions and relationships of dancing teachers; to promote a code of ethics in regard to each other and to the public; to enact laws to protect the public from illegitimate schools and teachers and to protect the legitimate teacher, and through organized and concerted effort to advertise the benefits and usefulness of good dancing.

Plans for the coming convention which is to be held in the early part of September at one of the leading hotels of the city were made. It was voted unanimously to support every effort to bring the national convention of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., to Los Angeles in 1931.

### Dancer Signs Contract for Eastern Tour

Word was received here last week that Peggy Taylor, Earle Wallace dancer, has just re-signed her contract with Myer Golden, New York agent and producer, for another three years. Miss Taylor is heading her own act, "The Kitchen Pirates," which has played in New York and all the Eastern States.

Miss Taylor received all of her dance training from Earle Wallace and left for New York two years ago to go under the Myer Golden management. She was first featured in Earl Carroll's "Fioretta," in which she was said to have been a sensation.

Under the terms of her new contract with Golden, Miss Taylor is booked for a seven-months tour of Europe.

Miss Taylor will arrive in Los Angeles in August for a short vacation and several weeks intensive training and rehearsal under the personal direction of Wallace, following which she will sail for Europe to fulfill her new contract."

### Students Will Organize New Dance School

Two former students of the University of Southern California, Elora Sornsen and Jean Maschio, announce the opening of a Studio of Dancing and Dramatic Art in the Women's Club of Lynwood Wednesday.

Miss Sornsen was graduated from the school of speech of the University of Southern California and Miss Maschio has directed the choruses of the annual Trojan extravaganza for the past four years.

They plan to hold summer classes twice a week until the opening of school terms about the middle of September, when a regular schedule of daily classes will begin.

Miss Maschio will instruct in practically all branches of dancing, tap, folk, esthetic, social and platform. Miss Sornsen will have charge of classes in dramatic art. The latter appeared in numerous campus performances while attending Southern California, being prominent in college dramatics during her university career.

### PLAYS PRESENTED FOR NOVEL RUSSIAN CLUB

One of the interesting events of the week was a program given at the Russian-American Art Club by students of the Michael Visaroff Realistic School of Acting. The affair was attended by a large cosmopolitan crowd and the one-act plays including the "Farewell Supper," "The Anniversary," and "In Hollywood" were given enthusiastic receptions. The next production to be staged by Visaroff will be "The Cherry Orchard," scheduled for presentation the latter part of this month.

### Texas Given High Average

Despite the large number of stage and screen stars who have graduated from the Major School of Acting—a "Lone Star" threatens to become the motto of the school. During the past year, almost three score of the students registered at the Major school have come from Texas, among them some of the outstanding artists of the school. Cities which have contributed most of these students are: Mineral Wells, Waco, Dallas, Paris, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Beaumont and Galveston.

To supplement this brilliant record, the chief supervisor of the Major school also hails from Texas, Mrs. Tullia C. Mistrot, who for many years conducted a school of drama in Waco.

### Novel New Act in Rehearsal

Gladys Neill, pupil of the McAdam Normal School of Dancing, has returned from a successful eastern tour to join an act now in rehearsal, in which five McAdam dancers will be featured this fall. Numerous calls for talent for stage and screen revues are said to have kept the McAdam dancers busily engaged all summer.

The summer normal club courses at the school are attracting many visiting teachers, several from Texas, Arizona and Colorado having made a special trip this summer to study the production of spectacular pageants. Miss McAdam is reputed to have staged and produced some of the most spectacular pageantry productions ever presented on the Pacific Coast.

## BALLET LEAVES FOR EAST

Albertina Rasch, ballet maestra accompanied by the first contingent of dancers trained in Hollywood for New York fall productions, will leave Los Angeles soon for Manhattan.

The importation of Hollywood talent into New York is in line with a policy recently established by Miss Rasch to exchange dancers for productions on both coasts in connection with the operation of her Hollywood and New York studios.

The local girls being taken to New York by Miss Rasch will appear in "Prince Charming," Bobby Connolly's new show scheduled to go into rehearsal about the 15th inst., and for "The Little Show," an Erlanger production to open the latter part of August.

The ballet mistress is selecting three or more dancers from the Hollywood contingent to appear as featured danseuses in connection with the New York shows. The names of these girls developed as specialty dancers by Miss Rasch shortly will be announced.

Other New York producers now are carrying on negotiations with Miss Rasch with a view to her staging the dances for other forthcoming productions, details of which have not yet been announced.

## BEAUTY HELD UNESSENTIAL

It takes more than a pretty face to win a motion-picture contract this season!

Besides the need of possessing a pleasing speaking and singing voice the aspirant will also profit by the knowledge of a foreign language or two.

With the popularity of musical comedies and musical operas the ability to dance is also requested. And in this regard it is interesting to know that the actresses under contract to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios are called on to attend classes in both voice culture and dance routine.

With Dr. Marafioti, who trained Caruso and many other famous personages for their work, handling the vocal placement, and Sammy Lee, the originator of the dance scores of the outstanding Ziegfeld Follies numbers, teaching the dancing, the players are said to be assured of the proper training.

## DANCERS' BRAINS NOT IN FEET

Chorus girls' brains are not in their feet.

This was revealed by a casual survey of the reading material absorbing the attention of a group of thirty dancing girls awaiting their calls to work in "Follow Thru" at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

Eighteen of the girls were scanning books or magazines. The remaining were talking or practicing dance steps. Of the eighteen who read, twelve were interested in books.

The magazines showed one news periodical, two popular weeklies, two motion-picture magazines and one publication which is often classified as "highbrow."

The books showed a strange mixture of popular literature, established works, biographies and "thrillers."

The list of books read by these girls at this time, which speak for themselves, are as follows: "Best Short Stories of 1929," O. Henry's "The Four Million," "Laughing Boy," "Twelve Against the Gods," Anatole France's "Thias," "Ex-Wife," "Cimarron," Kipling's "Studies in Black and White," "Mothers Cry," Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," "Some Like It Hot," and "Green Pastures."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# FICTION FOR ALL TASTES

*Domestic Romance, French Realism, German Fantasy and English Mysteries Bid for Attention*

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

An ambitious first novel is "Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayer Barnes, playwright and short-story writer, and sister of Janet Fairbank, novelist. It resembles in plan "The Galaxy," by Susan Ertz, with American instead of English setting. Beginning with the childhood in Chicago of Jane Ward, it follows her development until she is a grandmother. Jane was always staunch and serious; at a time when her friends were satisfied with finishing school she begged to go to Bryn Mawr. After two years there her shallow mother made her come home and be introduced to society.

As a slip of a girl Jane had loved the French André, who had been rejected by her parents. He went back to France, promising not to write to her until she was of age. By that time Jane had been persuaded into marriage with another. Her married life with a contented husband who seldom looked at her and with children who depended on nurses and governesses was not exciting. A possible lover or two appeared, but Jane went straight. At the last she is shown as a disillusioned woman accepting the half gods life had afforded her. The novel is well written and holds the interest. It is one which women who look old but feel young will enjoy. The publishers, Houghton Mifflin, say of it: "No better picture of the American social scene in the last four decades has been painted."

In lighter fiction we have "Happy Landings" by Fanny Heaslip Lea (Dodd, Mead.) When Malia Carlin's married lover was killed in an airplane accident she left New York for Hollywood, and on the way met Jed Traill, an aviator who had lost his nerve. It became Malia's pleasant task to build up his morale for him.

In doing so she works in the films in Hollywood, which gives Miss Lea her opportunity to present a sane and not uninteresting picture of life in our midst. That "Happy Landings" is just another romance, with true love winning out in the end, is another way of saying it is pleasant light reading for hot days.

**The Hollywood Appeal**

Two new translations have what may be called the Hollywood appeal. The first is "Mitsou" (Albert & Charles Boni) by Colette, in which she tells largely in dialogue and letters the story of a Parisian show girl who owes her flat, her limousine and her easy way of life to a business man whom she calls "friend." To her dressing room comes during the war a lieutenant in blue. Captivated by him, she starts a correspondence which brings him back as her lover. Thus her affection is genuine and that, in spite of her way of life, she has tenderness and sensitivity, with aspirations to be wise and worthy, are shown by Mme. Colette without sentimentality and without strain.

Janet Flanner in her introduction says of Gabrielle Colette, born in 1873 "in that part of Burgundy which produces small but heady wines," that she is since George Sand the only dominant woman writer in France, the one who "supplied the organ, the instruction, the mind and the heart" to the modern French woman in literature.

Ilya Ehrenburg, German author, in "The Extraordinary Adventures of Julio Jurenito and His Disciples," published in an English translation by Covici-Friede, has written a fantasy that is absurd or inspired according to your taste. It opens at the Rotonde on the Boulevard Montparnasse where Julio is sitting waiting for some one to liberate him by paying the patient garcon his six sous, and ends on a satiric note of self-pity because of the understanding who will see in his book a vile lampoon. It is certainly as the publishers say a travesty of the human scene in which "Julio gathers about him a Coxey's army of disciples and teaches them his cockeyed philosophy of satirical disillusion." It is warranted to shock, violate and exhilarate the most jaded; as for normal human beings, it is plainly not for them.

**Gangs Make Mystery**

In mystery stories Sidney Horler supplies "Lady of the Night," (Knopf.) in which an international gang is run to earth by the combined efforts of a fragile but energetic young woman, a man about town who is devoted to her and a taxi driver who enjoys a scrimmage. Mr. Horler in the past four years has won prominence in his special field, with over 200,000 copies of his books sold. Thus he vies with J. Phillips Oppenheim in the field of mystery, intrigue and what not.

Lynn Brock in "Murder on the Bridge," also unearths a gang. It is his clever and likable Col. Gore who does the sleuthing, assisted by Inspector Lord, one of those professionals who is always in the wrong. It all begins with the murder of Dr. Melluish, English physician. No clue as to possible enemies is discovered. Then an old scavenger is put out of the way. The letters Q. E. D. appear to be connected with the murders: a badge found on the moor bears these letters; they are tattooed on the arm of a man who seems to be in the clear; they appear in a letter found among the doctor's effects. Col. Gore is certain they have significance; what that is develops slowly but surely. While it cannot be said that there is not a dull page in the book, "Murder on the Bridge" can be recommended as a logically developed detective story that compels the reader to break the seal on page 296, which marks this as a "Harper Sealed Mystery."

"THE STRICKEN DEER." The Life of Cowper. By David Cecil. Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis.

In a different key is Lord David Cecil's account of the poet Cowper's life, another soul unadjusted to this world. In comparison to the clashing turmoil of Strindberg's life that of this quiet, frustrated minor poet seems peaceful. Here he is shown as a sensitive, unworldly man who was crushed in youth. He, too, was passionately fond of his mother and her death while he was a child was a crushing blow to him. He found the usual lot of the shy, sensitive child at school, where he was bullied. Always misunderstood by his father, he was hurried into studying law, which he hated and in which he failed to win any kind of success.

Of his insanity and slow recovery and of the loving care given him by Mrs. Unwin, of his religious doubts that so troubled him and of all that quiet fretted life to which fame came too late, Lord David Cecil writes in a way to show that one may have all the awful idiosyncrasies of genius without possessing the genius. But he does it with entire belief in Cowper and with kindly sympathy.

**An Autumn List**

The Holt catalogue of autumn books is now being printed. The following are among the authors whose books appear on the list: Robert Frost, Rosamond Lehmann, Paul Morand, Howard W. Odum, Walter de la Mare, Laurence Housman, Robert W. Winston, A. J. Williams, Mary Ellen Chase, Roscoe Pound, F. L. Lucas, Daphne Muir, and Lady Charnwood. This catalogue will be ready for distribution early in June.

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# BOOKS and ART

## A Group of Recent Books

SKYWAYS. A Book on Modern Aeronautics. By Gen. William Mitchell. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

Gen. William Mitchell entered the Signal Corps of the United States Army more than three decades ago and has had much to do with the development of army aeronautics. From his long experience and exact knowledge he writes this volume, which considers every practical phase of aviation, from engines, learning to fly, flying fields and airways, safety devices, maps, commercial and military aviation to a glance at aviation of the future.

GOLD-RUSH DAYS WITH MARK TWAIN. By William R. Gillis. Albert & Charles Boni, New York.

The late William R. Gillis first met Mark Twain in the '60's, at Angel's Camp. The two shared a cabin for a time and were even partners of a sort. But the few new glimpses of Mark Twain as given here are of little importance. More valuable to the reader of memoirs is the author's first-hand account of his experiences in gold-rush days. Woodcuts of H. Glintenkamp embellish a volume that makes pretty thin reading.

THE RHYTHM OF THE RED MAN: In Song, Dance and Decoration. By Julia M. Buttree. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

Ernest Thompson Seton in his introduction to this volume of Indian songs and dances attributes the change in dancing during the past two decades to the new-found vigor in our women due to the abandonment of corsets, tight shoes and the invalid attitude, and the need of vigorous dances to meet the change. Experiments with dances from South America and Africa have not proven altogether happy. It is, thinks Mr. Thompson, to the Indian we must look for leadership in dancing; his dances are "clean, beautiful, dramatic, invigorative, rhythmic."

A vast amount of work has gone into the book, which gives in complete detail directions for a graded list of Indian illustrations, with illustrations and diagrams.

## Gossip of the Book World

**For Fall Publication**

John Galsworthy's new play, "The Roof," will not be published until it opens in New York, Charles Scribner's Sons have just announced. Charles Hopkins has scheduled this opening for the early fall. The American premiere of "The Roof" took place on June 13 at New Haven and inaugurated the commencement exercises of Yale University. It was put on with undergraduate actors under the direction of Alexander Dean of the university's drama department.

**A Scandinavian Journey**

Harry A. Franck, the "Prince of Vagabonds," returned to England from the last of his adventures in the Scandinavian countries only a few days after the publication of his new travel book, "A Scandinavian Summer" (Century.)

**Evelyn's Husband**

John Metcalfe, author of "Arm's Length," just published by Charles Scribner's Sons, and the husband of Evelyn Scott, has sailed on one of the United Fruit Company's boats as "quartermaster." "My duties, I should hasten to explain," he writes, "have nothing to do with the commissariat or 'rations'—but with steering the ship—chiefly!"

**Conquering the Air**

A new revised edition—the fifth in two years—of "Conquering the Air," by Archibald Williams has just been issued by Thomas Nelson & Sons. It is a well-written story of aviation and aviators, from the first balloon flights, experiments with gliders, etc., down to the present time. The new edition includes much new material, including the trans-Atlantic flights of Williams and Yancey, Bungewor and Coli, Costes and Lebrix, the Bremen; The trans-Pacific and Australia-to-London flights of the Southern Cross; Lindbergh's "Good Will" flights, etc. There is an entirely new chapter on the Graf Zeppelin flight, an account of Wilkins's Arctic and Antarctic flights; and a chapter on Byrd's Antarctic flight over the Pole. Recent cross-continental records are included, as well as an enlarged section on the U. S. Air Mail Service, and a new section on passenger air lines.

RETURN OF THE BRUTE. By Liam O'Flaherty. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Liam O'Flaherty, author of "The House of Gold" and "Mr. Gilhooley," has achieved something new in his war story, "Return of the Brute." He singles out nine men of a bombing squad, all hard-boiled and ignorant except one youth, and shows how the terrible hunger and cold and fear degrade and undermine their natures, until they are reduced to the brute.

Gunn, a great oaf as men as they make them, does his best to protect the youth Lamont. All his hatred focuses on his corporal and at the last these two fight to the finish. It is a grisly hair-raising horror of a story, good medicine for those who still believe in war.

**"Susan Lenox" Reissued**

A continued public interest in David Graham Phillips's last and greatest novel has led Appleton to issue a new one-volume edition of "Susan Lenox: Her Fall and Rise." First brought out in 1917, after the author's tragic death, this novel aroused a storm of interest and discussion. It was in the vanguard of novels to depict American life with unflinching realism. A discriminating public was quick to champion Mr. Phillips's novel as a "milepost in the advance of our literature" (as The Bookman said in a current issue.) The fame of "Susan Lenox" has spread, winning a wider influence and respect for its honest story, until it has assumed a place as an American classic.

"The Music Master," by Frank Duveneck

This fine Duveneck portrait is in the exhibition of paintings from the Phillips Memorial Gallery of Washington, D. C., now showing in the Los Angeles Museum.

## PETAIN TELLS VERDUN STORY

VERDUN. By Henry Philippe Petain. Translated by Margaret MacVeagh. The Dial Press, New York.

Marshal Petain's beautifully balanced, restrained but incisive account of the long battle of Verdun must take its place among the great war records. It is marked by brevity, simplicity, clearness. There is no least touch of bombast, no play of emotion, no attempt to win applause and none to withhold credit where it is due.

He begins with an account of the German attack:

"On February 21, 1916, a hurricane of iron and steel broke over the defenses of Verdun. The Germans attacked with a force and violence never before equaled. The French accepted the challenge, for Verdun to them is even more than a great fortress, an outpost intended to bar the path of the invader on the East; it is the moral bulwark of France. The German onrush at first overwhelmed all our advanced positions, but we quickly found our feet, and from that time on we held in check by our unaided strength the formidable attacks that the Germans launched unremittingly for five months. Thus the Verdun region became the scene of a terrific duel between the two chief adversaries on the western front."

Petain passed seventy divisions through the battle, knowing that soldiers who had been through the ordeal could not stand up a second time without chance of recovery. The Germans used the same divisions over and over, filling up the ranks with reserves. It was not until May that the French were able to begin the counter attacks demanded by the public. In October the lost forts were retaken and the Battle of Verdun won. The Germans had lost nearly 500,000 men; the French less.

Petain sets it all out with the precision of a logician. He avoids all expression of deep feeling over the heroism he witnessed and over the carnage he had to countenance, resorting to quotation to convey these ideas. He is fair-minded, devoid of criticism for his fellow-generals and for his opponents. He gives the German Crown Prince due credit for his tremendous efforts and indicates that the blame for German mistakes belongs to others. He makes the strategy involved clear and yet is never too technical for the lay reader.

**No Timeless Sin**

William Henry Chamberlin, Russian correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor since 1922, writes of the spirit of the Russian Communists in "Soviet Russia." "I think perhaps their strongest psychological similarity is to the English Puritans. Cromwell and Milton would feel at home in Moscow, with its utter absence of gay night life, its contempt for frivolity, its intense concentration on purposes far removed from individual enjoyment, in which respects it is strikingly different from the spirit which prevails in every other European capital."

ACQUIRING CHARM

Definite suggestions and directions for getting rid of the habits that make for lack of personality or for unpopularity, along with constructive ideas as to acquiring a pleasing personality, make this book one that the shy, moody, irritable or ineffective person who is willing to work in order to grow, may find of value.

## TWO GOOD REFERENCE VOLUMES

DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY. Edited by Allen Johnson and Dumas Malone. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The fifth volume of this authoritative dictionary of biography, published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, is now off the press. It contains biographies of Americans from Charlotte Cushman to John Eberle, in alphabetical arrangement. The purpose of the work is to make available facts as to the life and work of all Americans not now living who have made some definite contribution to the world. It includes many names not ordinarily found in history and biography, which makes it of special value. Each sketch is written after careful research by an authority. The New York Times Company and its president, Mr. Adolph S. Ochs, made possible the publication of the work by a subvention of more than $500,000.

THE AMERICAN YEAR BOOK. 1929. Edited by Albert Bushnell Hart and William M. Schuyler. American Year Book Corporation, New York.

The latest number of "The American Year Book" seems to be more carefully edited and conveniently arranged than ever before. With the New York Times and forty-five learned societies co-operating, it is not surprising that here we find authoritative information conveniently arranged on current progress in many fields. Such an annual as this, which aims to keep the public informed on the developments in science, engineering, economics and governmental affairs, is invaluable for reference use. Nowhere else can such compactly arranged, authoritative information be obtained.

A third of the volume is devoted to public affairs, with the functions of government given generous space. Public finance and taxation, public resources and utilities and statistics on various subjects are given ample space. Chapters on the economics of business, on social and labor problems, on immigration and population, and on international relations are included. Hence, it may be said that this is an indispensable reference work for students of our times.

One discovers at the end a section devoted to the humanities, with informed reviews of the progress of literature, the arts and education. Each article is written by a recognized expert in his special field, which gives the book the authority that makes it recognized everywhere as a standard work of reference.

## CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

[illegible]

## Reviews and News of Art

**Cortissoz's New Book**

The art critic may tackle his subject from one of two angles: That of the specialist who seeks precision, taking much time to produce a thin essay that often proves dry reading, or that of the journalist, who writes his immediate reactions hot from contact with his subject. Royal Cortissoz in the Painter's Craft, just published at $3.50 by Scribners, uses the latter method, adventuring among such masters as Vermeer, El Greco, Goya, Tiepolo, Rubens, Van Dyck, Durer, Bellows, St. Gaudens and concluding with essays on the architects, Mead, McKim and White and "The American Collector." Sandwiched in between these subjects is a dissertation on Flemish painting, which alone is worth the price of the book for here the critic gives us an authentic record of the great Flemish exhibition held in London in 1927 together with a chapter devoted to a visit to the great altar piece of the Van Eycks at Ghent, once more seen in all its parts as a polyptych through the operation of the Versailles Treaty.

Cortissoz brings to the job an immense fund of knowledge, gained during his long years of professional activity, made into delightful reading by his never-flagging love of art and his wide personal experience. Thirty-one essays in all are in the book and they touch many other artists such as Mancini, Hogarth, Fragonard, Ingres, Chardin, Carpeaux, Davies, Stuart, Siddons-Mowbray and Edward McCartan. It would be hard to imagine better summer reading for the art lover who likes to combine authentic information with stimulating reflection. Twenty half-tones illustrate the text, and the spirit of the essays gains unity from the writer's feeling for the craft of painting as an element often overlooked today when the idea to be expressed is elevated as all-important while technique is considered merely a means. He deals illuminatingly with this "merely" in his opening essay.

**Paintings of Tahiti Shown**

At the Hollywood Book Store is a showing of paintings in oil and tempera, drawings and a block print or two done by Paul Engdahl, the Swedish-American painter, during a long sojourn in Tahiti. There is also one large snow scene with trees done in Sweden, in that broadly decorative style with large flat areas of color and positive linear accents that give modern Scandinavian painting a character all its own. In Tahiti the painter did not so much paint each scene before him as extract from its characteristic elements—such as the slender stems of plants, the green arc of their descending leaves, or the blue contours of mountains rising in curves from the tropical sea surges below—working these elements into compositions that give us at a glance the essence of the place. This habit of mind enabled him to make the fascinating drawings, that charm principally by their designs, or the clear wood blocks, where the same qualities are made, by the medium, even more positive. The artist and his wife, who is an art weaver, have their studio at 5918 Sunset Boulevard. The exhibit at the Hollywood Book Store is on until the 15th inst.

**A Daniel in Judgment**

James M. Burbank was a British water colorist who died in 1873 after acquiring some reputation as an animal painter and exhibiting his works at the Royal Academy, the British Institute, the Society of British Artists and the New Water Color Society. Dictionaries of artists reveal little else about him but he left one work, astonishing for its size and treatment, behind him, and this immense water color, "The Angel Delivering Daniel from the Lions," is in Los Angeles, at present on view in the auditorium on the tenth floor of Bullock's.

In style this picture, painted on 240 square feet of water color paper mounted on canvas, is a typical biblical picture of its period, painted over 100 years ago in the days when there were still water-color "painters," as distinct from water-color "draftsmen." The stipple method of the time is almost defunct today, but it can be seen most effectively here in the eyes of such of the seven life-size lions as are not asleep. Incidentally, these beasts are remarkably well drawn as is the gentle kneeling figure of Daniel, in whose robes the color is very pure and strong. The picture has been exhibited in England and America since 1848, when London first saw it, always receiving commendations in the press for its treatment of the theme and for its high degree of finish. It is loaned to Bullock's by Mr. George E. Pannell, who is agent for the Scottish owners.

**Black and White Portraits**

Two artists who specialize in black-and-white portrait drawings, Herman Amlaster and Neale Iredell, chance to have returned to Hollywood at about the same time after several years in New York. Both are well known here, where they have executed many commissions. Iredell's studio is at 6784 Milner Road, Whitley Heights, and Amlaster's at 560 North Windsor Boulevard.

**Some New Exhibits**

Among new exhibitions for August are those of Joseph Birren, well-known Chicago painter, at the Stendahl Galleries, etchings by Marylka Modjeska at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries, paintings and prints by Michael Chepourkoff and Stephen De Hospodar and photographs by H. C. Webb at the Los Angeles Museum. A fall showing of the paintings of Boris Deutsch opens at the Braxton Galleries tomorrow.

**"Tactilism" Here**

Hooray! A new 'ism is come to town. "Tactilism," claimed by Joseph Birren as a new dimension in art, is the title of his exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries till the 15th inst. If it's what we think it is the outlay for paint must be terrific.

## OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

When one considers John Bond Francisco—"J. Bond" as his friends usually call him—in relation to the art life of Los Angeles, [one] feels he owes to the community at least a flowing patriarchal beard [and] a venerable air.

In this he disappoints us for he is a chipper, business-like man, wearing his 66 years like half their number, who is always ready to sling a paint-box and two canvases over his back, and with rifle, canteen and pipe elsewhere on his person, stride off for a day's painting in the high mountains or the hot desert.

He belongs to Los Angeles as few of our artists do, for he has continued to live in the house he built thirty-six years ago, to which he brought his bride, Nanette Louise Gottschalk, daughter of Judge Louis Gottschalk, Los Angeles lawyer, and that house, at Fourteenth and Albany streets, was one of the first erected in the then new tract opened by the artist's father, Andrew Wiggins Francisco. The tract, bounded by Fourteenth, Venice Boulevard, Figueroa and Alvarado streets, was at that time in the country and devoted to Chinese truck farms. And to this house of his own the young musician and painter came from the paternal home—five acres of orange grove at Ninth and Figueroa. His father, a veteran Ohio journalist, at one time owned an interest in the Los Angeles Times in association with Gen. Otis.

J. Bond Francisco

FILLED WITH SOUVENIRS

The Francisco house contains an immense redwood studio, hung with fish nets and quaint lamps, and in its many corners are odd pieces of furniture and bric-a-brac, souvenirs of journeys abroad or in the Indian country, or gifts from the hosts of artist or musician friends, for Francisco was not only one of the first painters to grow up here but one of the earliest influential musicians.

He had commenced to study the violin under Hermann Eckhardt at Columbus, O. When, as a youth, he went to Berlin, Munich and Paris he carried on his double studies. At 5 a.m. he would commence practicing the fiddle, leaving it for eight hours during the day at drawing and painting, in Berlin under Hans Fechner and in Paris at Julian's under Bougereau and Fleury and the Academy Collarosi under Rixens and Couture. When night fell there still remained two hours of violin study to be done. Here was a student life that called for intense application.

FIRST CONCERT MASTER

Coming back to Los Angeles he held his first exhibition in 1892. All the pictures were of figures reminiscent of the Bougereau era, a fine example of that period being "The Sick Child," notable for clear drawing, beautiful textures and skillful painting of white on white. At a stroke he became a leader here in painting and music. He taught the former and organized chamber music groups. In 1897 he aided Harley Hamilton to form the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and was that ensemble's first concert master.

The Francisco home is surrounded by others with steep pitched gables peeping out through tall trees. For several blocks about the house one catches a breath of an earlier day and, despite the noisy thoroughfares so near by, a quiet where child and bird voices are heard in a green leafy setting.

He liked to paint figures but in California outdoors pulls the artist. Sometimes, with Elmer Wachtel and Tom Wilde, the organist, Francisco would hitch up a team and drive to the river bed for a day's sketching, pausing to buy vegetables fresh pulled from a Chinaman's field and coming home from a day well spent. But in time he was to go farther afield into the San Bernardino and other mountains. In the '90's the mountains were full of big streams for the pipe lines had not yet sucked them up for their turbines. Here he commenced painting the sugar pines and Douglas firs with sunlight falling between their boughs in soft yellow lines, often with a rushing stream to catch highlights.

LOVED THE MOUNTAINS

Love of the mountains led to building the Francisco lodge at Squirrel Inn, since destroyed by fire. He went farther afield, too, into the Sierras, the Yellowstone and Yosemite and the canvases he produced found purchasers and friends in many parts of America.

In recent years the painter has felt more strongly the spell of the desert, painting its blue distances and warm yellow light in New Mexico, Arizona and California, enjoying the opportunity it gives to work in clear, limpid color and atmosphere.

To addicts of fashion the styles of a decade previous to their own invariably seem ridiculous. They even turn up their noses at the clothes they wore five years ago. So younger folk will say Francisco is "old fashioned," and imagine that they have really said something. Mature people know better. Fashions come and go and whatever of beauty is produced during their sway remains permanently beautiful. So you will find many a household that has tested the enduring charm of Francisco's best work as it has hung, year after year, upon its walls.

FRIENDSHIP IS BEST

As for the painter-musician himself, sitting in his spacious studio in his sixty-sixth year, he quotes F. Hopkinson Smith to the effect that with a clean canvas and a beautiful scene before him the painter owns the earth. The [artist's] life has been a good one, he [says], and perhaps the best thing [of all] it has brought him has been [the] enduring friendship of great [and] charming people.

"What evenings this old room has seen," he reminisces, "when [illegible] or Hinsen would caress their [violins] for the hushed assembly or [illegible] Bauer's limpid notes bring [illegible] beauties from the piano.

"The best things in life are the friends it brings to you." And as he said it a little breeze stirred the green branches that peep in at his windows and we left with a feeling that this pleasant [illegible] whispered softly of a continuing lovely past that must make it the envy of 1000 brand-new studios.

**Japanese Prints Shown**

Prof. Perham Nahl of the art department of the University of California, Berkeley, has placed his collection of Japanese prints in the art department of U.C.L.A. at Westwood, where they are on view for students and visitors.

**Fletcher Mysteries**

"The Heaven Sent Witness" (Doubleday, Doran) is a collection of the best stories of crime and mystery by J. S. Fletcher, one of the most popular English detective story writers. The volume contains twenty-one tales, each one a miniature novel. In the title story a man in the vestibule of a [illegible] express looks casually at his watch and from that slender clew the police build up a case which leads to a murderer. Another of the stories, "The Button and the Bank Note," explains how Detective Sergeant Hubbertson solved a murder which had puzzled the London police because he happened to sit next to a nervous young man in a tea shop.

SCHWABACHER'S 4th ANNUAL Selling Event
ART SET—Ideal for beginners, containing wood Pantagraph, sketch pad, pencil, eraser, ruler, complete with instructions. Regularly $1.50, now....89c
SPEEDBALL INK—10 brilliant colors for fancy lettering. Regularly 25c per bottle, now....19c
NUE ART—Ideal for transferring designs from wall paper to cloth or other fabric. The easiest means of decorating scarfs, pillows, etc. Regular $1.50 jar....75c
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SCHWABACHER-FREY
736 So. Broadway

Barker Bros. present five interesting specialized...
ART GROUPS
AINSLIE GALLERIES
A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Displaying fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists. —Second Floor
MODES & MANNERS
Unusual and distinctive shops featuring the new and different in home furnishings and decoratives. —Third Floor, Los Angeles Store —Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store
PICTURE & FRAMING SHOPS
Distinguished selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialists in correct framing. —Mezzanine Floor, Los Angeles Store —Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store
ORIENTAL ART SHOP
Oriental Art objects personally selected by our own representatives in the Orient. —First Floor
STATIONERY SHOP
Fine social engraving, unusual monograms and coat of arms designed and engraved. Insignia created in all mediums. —First Floor
BARKER BROS.
Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa

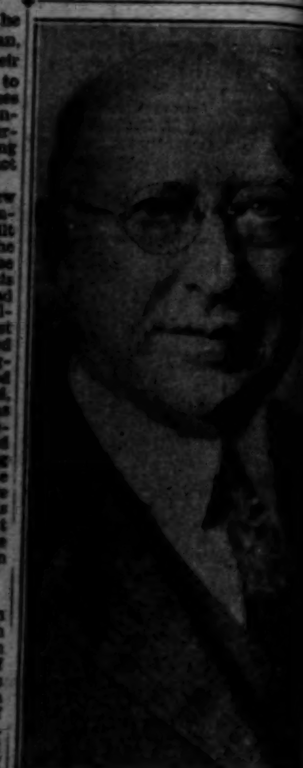
TACTILE PAINTINGS
by Joseph Birren
August 1 to August [illegible]
STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
LOS ANGELES
(Galleries Open Evenings)

THE M[AY COMPANY]
New Rose D[illegible]
Copies
The essence of autumn [illegible] captured in these [illegible] copy sketched [illegible] of the fashionable [illegible] browns, greens, [illegible] A Birthday achievement
(The May Co.)
WOMEN'S REDU[CED]
Women! Young [illegible] beautiful clothes
75—$29.50 [illegible]
75—$49.50 Silk crepes, chiffons, [illegible] jacket frocks!
50—$79.50 Some distinctively [illegible] dresses. Smart [illegible]
20—Interest[ing] A very choice selection [illegible] One-of-a-kind.
(The May Co.)
Women Delig[ht] Ingrain
Irregs. $2.95—$1.50 Grades $1[illegible]
Exceptional!—Very! [illegible] Pure silk from top to [illegible] fine ingrain chiffon [illegible] in America.
(The May Company)
200 Cool T[illegible] Gowns,
Usually $3.95. [illegible] Company's 49th Birthday [illegible]
Glove Silk Underwear [illegible] Vanity Fair [illegible]
(RAYON UNDE[RWEAR])
For the Moder[n] Rayon
Usually 39c ... in the Company Birthday [illegible]
(RAYON UNDE[RWEAR])
Stirring Birthday Fur Yard[age]

# ...TISTS IN PERSON

...ARTHUR MILLIER

...ohn Bond Francisco—"J. Bond" as his ... in relation to the art life of Los Angeles, ... ...ally at least a flowing patriarchal beard ...



J. Bond Francisco

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*Barker Bros. present five interesting specialized...*

## ART GROUPS

**AINSLIE GALLERIES**
A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Display of fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists. ...*Second Floor*

**MODES & MANNERS**
Unusual and distinctive shops featuring the new and different in home furnishings and decoratives. ...*Third Floor, Los Angeles Store* ...*Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store*

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Distinguished selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialist in correct framing. —*Mezzanine Floor, Los Angeles Store* ...*Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store*

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Oriental Art objects personally selected by our own representatives in the Orient. ...*First Floor*

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Fine social engraving, unusual monograms and coat of arms designed and engraved bookplates created in all mediums. *First Floor*

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**TACTILE PAINTINGS**
*by*
Joseph Birren
*August 1 to August 15*
STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
LOS ANGELES
(Galleries Open Evenings)




# THE MAY COMPANY'S 49TH BIRTHDAY SALE!

*New Rose Descat Reproduction Sketched*

## Copies of Paris Hats

The essence of autumn with all its chic and newness is captured in these smart hats! Consider the Rose Descat copy sketched . . . with all the verve and dash of the fashionable French capital. Lustrous soleils. Browns, greens, beige, black and guardsman blue. A Birthday achievement at $10. Usually $15! **$10**

*(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)*

## WOMEN'S, MISSES' GOWN SHOP REDUCTIONS!

Women! Young moderns! You who appreciate really beautiful clothes! This is your opportunity—be prompt!

**75—$29.50 to $39.50 Dresses $15**
So great was the response on our $15 Gown Shop dresses that we have enlarged the group. 75 can't last long.

**75—$49.50 to $69.50 Dresses $23**
Silk crepes, chiffons, plain colors and prints! Charming jacket frocks! Some suits! Dinner, evening gowns!

**50—$79.50 to $98.50 Dresses $36**
These distinctively handsome evening gowns and dinner dresses. Smart street costumes and tea gowns also.

**20—Interesting $98.50 Gowns $49**
A very choice selection of some of our loveliest things. One-of-a-kind. See them for yourself—but be early!

*(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)*

*Extraordinary! May Company Six-Store Purchase! New, Paris-Inspired, Furred*

# COATS!

*Values We Believe to Be Our Best in Years! Advance 1931 Paris Copies and Adaptations*

NEW! Monday . . . their first appearance! 1931 versions at savings! Couturier coats that differ only in price from their Paris originals! The "most coat for the money" that this influential, nation-wide organization could command! Furthermore, the drop in woolen and fur prices means that this year, $97 and $147 buy coats far superior to those of former years at the same markings! BETTER coats at once-a-year savings!

### *Bloused! Boleros! Flares! Seaming! $115 to $145 Coats!* $97

Coats, at a price, for women who set the style pace . . . establish the mode. Every coat individually selected . . . as painstakingly as priceless jewels! Copies of Vionnet, Paquin, Jenny, others. Just 100—each a classic. Women with that love of the beautiful stirring within them . . . that love of the truly distinctive, individually styled, will hasten to be here early Monday for such coats as these! Every one is most luxuriously furred!

### *Kit Fox, Badger, Lynx, Beaver! $165 to $195 Coats!* $147

Paris in every line! You actually save $18 to $48! Why not choose immediately from the cream of the selection? Without doubt, the very finest, smartest coats The May Company has ever shown at this price! We welcome comparison! Imported broadtail fabric, Ermina, Oriola, Kashmirita. HUGE fur collars! Misses' sizes, 12 to 20 . . . women's sizes, 32 to 44. Every coat a masterpiece.

*(The May Company—MISSES', WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor)*

*Women Delighted with Them!*

## Ingrain Hosiery

Usually $2.95—$3.50 Grades **$1.24** *Picot Tops—in Contrasting Tone*

Exceptional!—Very! At Birthday Sale savings that are indeed causing a decided stir! Pure silk from top to toe. In our estimation, as fine ingrain chiffon hosiery as ever produced in America. From a famous maker whose name you will know from the contrasting colored picot tops. Much-desired summer and early fall shades.

*(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)*

*200 Cool Trimmed Rayon*

## Gowns, Pajamas

Usually $3.95. Figure the unusual saving to be had in The May Company's 49th Birthday Sale! Trimmed styles that are really beautiful. Rayon night gowns and 2-pc. pajamas. And come and examine the remarkable quality rayon! **$2.89**

Glove Silk Underwear (Kayser and Vanity Fair excepted,) Less ............. 1/4

*(RAYON UNDERWEAR—First Floor*

*For the Modern Miss! 600 prs.*

## Rayon Shorts

Usually 39c . . . in the busy May Company Birthday Sale, this unusual saving. For Miss 4 to 16. Charming styles of rayon, full cut, well tailored. Solid color or contrastingly trimmed, white and pastel shades. **29c**

*(RAYON UNDERWEAR—First Floor)*

*Stirring Birthday News! Buy Now!*

## Fur Yardage, Now

What a wonderful opportunity to buy that much desired fur trimming—you've been secretly wanting! Thibetine! Opossum! Caracul! Lapin! Wolf! 4 and 6-inch. Save HALF—Monday! **1/2**

*(FUR TRIMMINGS—First and Second Floors)*

*Freshly Arrived! A Sparkling Variety of Birthday Surprises in All Fashionable Types of*

# COOL FROCKS

*Chiffons, Shantungs, Georgettes, Flat Crepes* **$12.50** *Capes, Sleeveless, Ensembles, Jacket Frocks*

It's easy to see at once that when we say these were made to sell at $16.50 to $19.50, we are actually being quite modest. See them; compare them; and judge for yourself! Best of all, there's almost infinite variety! Jacket frocks for business! Sheer cool chiffons for tea or garden parties! Shantungs for golf and tennis! Flat crepes for street wear! Charming Georgettes for receiving! One could assemble an entire vacation wardrobe of these $12.50 frocks alone!

*Think of It! Women's, Misses' Sports and Larger Size Shops All Join in This Event!*

Complete size range! Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Women's sizes, 34 to 44. Sports sizes 12 to 42. Larger sizes 24½ to 28½ and 42½ to 52½. Just as varied a color range, also, in prints and plain colors. White, black, pastels, bright colors and new dark shades. Amazing at $12.50.

*(The May Company—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS)*

*How Enthusiastically Women Buy Famous*

## Cheney Silk Velvets

Made to sell at $5.50. Paris acclaims them as one of the leading fabrics for autumn! No need to elaborate on the name "Cheney"! Sumptuous velvet, with all-silk back and all-silk lustrous pile. New fall colors. 39-inch. **$3.79**

Transparent Velvets, $4.79. Usually $6. Silk back; rayon pile. 39-in. Silk Flat Crepes, $1.74. Usually $1.95. Pure dye. Colors. 39-in.

*Usually $3.50 to $7! New for Autumn!*

## Botany Woolens

We told you this event would cause a furore . . . that it would eclipse all priror woolen successes. Judge for yourself that it HAS! Every yard made from Botany yarns . . . every yard an advance autumn pattern. 50 to 58 inches. **$1.29**

*(The May Company—SILKS—WOOLENS—Second Floor)*

*Arrive! Imported! All-Silk*

## New Coolie Coats

*Fantastic Patterns!* **$4.95** *Moderne Effects!*

Extraordinary . . . no less! Think of all SILK Coolie coats at this one commanding price! Fantastic Oriental patterns . . . bold, dynamic art moderne effects. The spirit of old Nippon caught in silk! Black, colored grounds! For home, college, travel, patio. Marvelous as gifts! You save much!

Silk Coolie Coats, $5.95; generous 45-inch length. Various colors.

Silk Coolie Coats, $7.95; utterly Oriental, beautifully silk-lined. Save!

*(The May Company—ROBES—Third Floor)*

*Fitted, Wrap-Around, Pantie Styles!*

## 500 Silk Slips

Slips for the new silhouette frocks! For tailored frocks! Excellent quality silk crepe de chine. Effectively finished with imported laces. Flesh, white and peach tones! Birthday dividends of appreciation at this remarkably low price! **$3.75**

*(LINGERIE—Third Floor)*

*Savings! Faille with Lace!*

## New Foundations

Paris-advocated! French nude, faille foundations with lace or swami top! Clever in design, new for fall, subtly emphasizing all the natural contours of the truly feminine figure. Elastic panels for further freedom! Think of it, just $6.75! **$6.75**

*(SHOP OF CORSETRY—3rd Fl.)*

SEE OTHER SUNDAY PAPER FOR ADDITIONAL BIRTHDAY SALE ANNOUNCEMENTS

# PEG O' LOS ANGELES

*The rare and beautiful Alaska blue fox will be worn this fall and winter by smart women who find luxurious long-haired furs flattering.*

As a special introductory sale for August, the Anna Shop is offering a limited number of self-trimmed, tailored winter coats for travel or sports wear at only $26.50. Sizes up to 50. These were purchased by Mme. Anna while in New York, and are regular $39.50 values. A deposit will hold any coat until October. The Anna Shop, 734 South Flower, corner Eighth.

Have your hat cleaned and blocked into a new fall model—Eleanor Beck does this work beautifully. She has a flair for designing, too, and shapes hats on the head in a way that proves invariably flattering to the wearer! 601 Brack-Shops.

La Belle Salon, Inc., announces their removal from 1103 to 601-611 West Seventh street, acquiring more spacious quarters and greatly increased facilities. Miss Anita Dahl, so well known for her work of individual and artistic hair-dress, has been elected to the board of directors. "The Beauty Spot" where the beauties of Southern California become more beautiful, greets you. Telephone TUcker 9031.

Fur sleeves and bolero effects are features of the new coat for fall.

A genuine Eugene Permanent or Ringlet Croquignole for $5 to new patrons of the Business Women's Beauty Shop who mention this column. 215 West Fifth street, Suite 602. MU. 5844. This is not a school.

Superfluous hair permanently removed. 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6088.

Fur coats for fall show many models with slightly fitted and flared silhouettes.

Furs cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced and furs stored free if work done by Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

Flat crepe, printed in large floral patterns, is smart for evening dresses.

Frocks restyled cleverly and expertly, new models designed at [illegible] Shoppe, 319 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Beads restrung, 25 and 50 cents; beaded bags cleaned, repaired, relined. Hats cleaned and blocked. Oriental Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 603.

Belts will be used on the majority of winter coats, both for sports and dress wear.

Anne Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rilan-Glow Henna. Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment, Contoure facials. 403 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 8626.

Miss Goodwin of Rudger's says that if your permanent wave has grown out a few inches, the new hair can be waved without injury to the old wave in the ends. This is called a "touch up" wave and will lengthen the life of your permanent several months. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2362.

Embroidered crepe de chine dresses come in a wide range of colors and are washable.

Beads restrung for 35 cents plain, $1 knotted, at Nugent's, 714 South Grand. Stunning hand-made sofa pillows specially priced.

Drab, streaked or gray hair cleverly tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $5, at 1001 Brack-Shops. MAdison 3977.

You can be sure of getting only the finest ingredients and no starchy, rice or barley or injurious meat bleaches when you buy Dr. Ross's Dog and Cat Food in the bright red can—and this is the only food you can use that does not contain these harmful elements. The only safe and beneficial feeding for your pet—all grocers and pet shops.

Caroline is offering a final clearance of all summer dresses at $5, values up to $12.95. This should prove interesting! Seventh floor, Brack-Shops.

Why not enjoy a restful three weeks' vacation while undergoing one of those marvelous rejuvenating processes at Virginia Budau's Studio? The delightful atmosphere of this home is appreciated by a discriminating clientele. Her remarkable success in annulling the look of age by correcting wrinkles, sagging muscles, sluggish circulation, sallow complexion and puffy eyes is creating a wide interest. 1001 Elden ave., three blks. east of Vermont. DU. 3028.

The tailored leather bag of pinseal or calf is favored for wear with woolen costumes.

A 20 per cent reduction is offered on expert fur remodeling by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Furs hand cleaned. Any fox, $1.50. 3015 Wilshire Boulevard. Westlake Professional Building. EX. 5333.

Bald heads make one look older. Dunn's Nu-Life will positively grow hair on Bald Heads. Send $2.00 to the Consolidated Pharmacal Laboratories, Box 88, Sta. C, Los Angeles, and a jar sufficient for a three-months' treatment will be mailed.

Mesh hosiery will be extremely smart for fall and winter, especially in tweed and heather mixtures for town wear.

Free shampoo, Monday only, to convince you that no other shampoo compares with Bimini Soft Water. Expert marceller and finger waver. Bimini Beauty Shop, Bimini Baths. WA. 9793.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful straw and felt hats, all colors—shaped on the head, $5 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

Barefoot sandals of wood are as popular for the boudoir as for beach wear.

Charming and natural are the permanent waves given by Irene Johnston, who uses the most successful methods at her smart shop, fifth floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

In her eighteen years of experience Mrs. Lux has found that the Lux Steam Wave is always satisfactory, making a soft, natural, lasting wave. The hair is never harmed by this simple method. Mrs. Lux features rejuvenating oils for hands and face. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 2332.

Linen and shantung are used to fashion some of the smartest of the season's tennis frocks.

Those new "driers" recently installed at Frederickson's make such a difference in water waving—your hair is dry in no time at all! That marvelous turtle oil cream which they make for rejuvenating the skin is creating a sensation at only $10 a jar. Wonderful for wrinkled skins. 722 S. Grand. VA. 5534.

Mme. Bergeron's Key to Beauty Toiletries, which have been compounded to counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin, are sold at all leading stores.

Ella Connes, 612 S. Western Ave., gives lovely permanent waves, with ringlet ends, for only $7.50. You may have the Eugene, Vita-Tonic, Realistic, Duart or any standard method, and your hair is reconditioned before waving with special oils. New dryers make finger waving a pleasure, as they dry in half the time formerly required. For really artistic hair shaping Mr. Leon Moss cannot be excelled. Free parking. DR. 8965.

Edna Larsen gives a croquignole permanent wave for bobbed hair for only $5—it can be just "pushed" into place and is lovely! 430 Consolidated Bldg. Phone VA. 8401.

Scarfs and little jackets are smart additions to evening frocks of lace.

At Ferguson's jewelry shop, where one can select at one's ease and be charged a reasonable price, they show the newest conceits in diamond and platinum jewelry with the stones cut in all of the latest designs, emeralds and fine rubies, exquisite bracelets and earrings, rings and other pieces. They also create designs to order. The refashioning of jeweled heirlooms into modern creations is their specialty. You are welcome to visit this upstairs shop at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Evening wraps show a tendency toward elbow sleeves and those bordered with fox are extremely smart.

The most natural permanent waves are given by Monsieur Aert, an international permanent-wave authority. A visit to his Salon de Beaute will convince you. 3103 West Sixth street. DU. 9615.

Eugene Wave, $5. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0356.

Hats and gowns of lace and tulle make exquisite costumes for bridesmaids.

The August fur special offered by Chestnut includes beautiful fox furs at one-half price and expert remodeling of fur garments at 50 per cent discount—he is an artist with furs. 408 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave Shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50, including Realistic Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. 403 Fine Arts Building. TU. 8626.

Nubbed tweed is a favored fabric for sport coats and suits that may also go a-traveling.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

If you have any fine diamonds you are not wearing why not sell them to Mr. Hambright and use the money for a new car or anything you may be longing for? Metropolitan Bldg. Fifth and Broadway.

Short jackets for evening wear are developed in black, turquoise or red transparent velvet.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 2332.

The three-piece shorts costume is developed in shantung and consists of blouse, shorts and wrap-around skirt.

## NO DEARTH SEEN OF BABY STARS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Goldwyn discovered Eleanor Hunt, chorus girl in New York, brought her out for "Whoopee" and has her under contract to insure sharing in her coming glory. She's 20 and auburn.

R.-K.-O. is frankly grooming several of their finds for stardom. June Clyde, who danced and sang so well that as a child she was billed as the Baby Tetrazzini, shone in the musical comedy picture, "The Cuckoos" as the prima donna ingenue, and in "Tanned Legs." She is one of the few blonds and listed as a dramatic comedienne.

Dorothy Lee is another comedienne, first seen on the screen as the comic dancer in "Rio Rita" and now being featured in "Half Shot at Sunrise." She is 19 and resembles vaguely Norma Talmadge, except that her hair is red.

### FORMER ZIEGFELD GIRL

Irene Dunn was a former Ziegfeld girl. They gave her the lead in "Leathernecking" and she is now the prima donna in the operetta "Babes in Toyland." She is slender, brunette, pensive and has a lovely voice.

Another promising ingenue is Roberta Robertson, who came straight from school in New York to play in "Dangerous Nan McGrew," and so won a better role in "Half Shot at Sunrise." She is 17, rather blond and very "sweet."

### TALENT PARAMOUNT

Paramount bursts with new talent. Frances Dee is considered their outstanding find. She was an extra in "Follow Thru" when Maurice Chevalier saw her in the studio restaurant and urged giving her tests. The studio doubted his judgment, but obliged him. She jumped right into the lead with Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris," and was so good that they have now given her a still more responsible role with Buddy Rogers. Frances is very small, wistful, brunette and with appealing blue eyes.

Claudette Colbert had made an immediate success. Her first picture was "Young Man of Manhattan." Later there was "The Big Pond" with Chevalier, and she is now slated for imminent stardom, another piquant brunette.

Marlene Dietrich, brought from Germany by Josef Von Sternberg, where, in her very first picture, she pretty well stole the honors from Emil Jannings, is now playing her first important role here in "In Morocco." Marlene is the Garbo-cum-Jeanne Eagles type, and the stills of her are charming.

### ROSITA TALKS!

Rosita Moreno, Spanish, but speaking seven languages, is also regarded as precious. She sings well, besides being a sensationally good dancer. Rosita is soon to burst upon us as a screen starlet.

Lillian Roth, another brunette, made such a success of secondary leads in "The Vagabond King," and "The Love Parade," that she is also considered a suitable candidate for baby stardom at Paramount.

And don't forget little Mitzi Green, 9 years of age, the first child Paramount ever put under contract—a riot in "Honey" and "Paramount on Parade," with a good singing voice and a diabolical talent for imitating people, directed by Elsie Janis in the latter picture. You should see her take off Chevalier! So now they are starring this babe in "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" and "Skippy" to everybody's intense satisfaction.

### LORETTA SIGNED

First National has just bestowed a five-year starring contract on Loretta Young. After three years in modest roles with them they featured her last year and now she plays the lead in "Kismet" with Skinner. She has a charming speaking voice but does not sing and she's a dark blond, with blue eyes, and only 17 now. No wonder they did not take her seriously for so long.

Laura Lee, a tiny comedienne who showed up well in two of Joe Brown's pictures, age 19, and now under contract with vast hopes, is another girl they intend boosting out there. Dancing is her long suit, too.

Universal has little Joan Marsh, who resembles Joan Bennett and used to play with Mary Pickford as a baby. She left school at 15 to play in "The King of Jazz," young Carl Laemmle having decided she was something in particular. She is so lovely they use her for the fashion stills. She has just finished "The Little Accident" and is to be featured in a comedy series now.

### CANDIDATES LEGION

Warner Brothers have a dozen candidates for baby stardom. Lotti Loder, for one, very brunette, very young, whose first appearance was in the picture "Nancy from Naples." Now she is to be featured in the operetta, "Children of Dreams." Evelyn Knapp, a dark blond, played with Charles Bickford in "River's End" and now has an excellent role with Winnie Lightner in "Red Hot Sinners," in which she is the sweet young love interest. Claudia Dell just floats upward. After "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," and "Big Boy" with Jolson, there was "Sit Tight" with Winnie Lightner, and now two pictures claim her services, "Bad Women" and "Fifty Million Frenchmen." Claudia is, however, a blond with hazel eyes, the most dangerous kind of a blond.

And none has forged ahead so remarkably as Maureen O'Sullivan, the little Irish girl Borzage found in Ireland for "Song o' My Heart." She is only 20 now, brunette, dainty, winsome. She hopped right into "So This Is London" as Will Rogers's daughter, and now is to have the leading role in "Just Imagine," the studio having discovered she has a sweet singing voice.

### STARRY RECORD

Another successful babe is Marguerite Churchill, only 19 last Christmas, yet with a starry record with the New York Theater Guild before she was 17, and the winner of numerous university scholarships before that. Her first picture was with Paul Muni in "The Valiant." Then came the Fox contract, and "Harmony at Home," "They Had to See Paris" and numerous other pictures leading up to a chief role in "The Big Trail" filmed in Alaska. She is quite tall as screen girls go and regarded as the American home type in appearance.

Fox goes in for college girls. Joyce Compton went to Tulsa University, won a beauty contest, did extra work, despaired, dyed her hair red and made no end of a hit with Clara Bow in "The Wild Party," after which Fox signed her for "Salute," "The High Society Blues" and now intend promoting her to featured roles. Another dark blond.

Louise Huntington, another brunette, very like Florence Vidor as a girl, comes from Texas, and Dana Hall, Wellesley. She appeared on Broadway as "The Constant Nymph," went with the first American company to South Africa, and then hopped into the lead in "The Vikings of the North." Fox are now featuring her in "Fair Warning" and intend promoting her steadily.

### LEAD ROLES AWAIT

Jeanette Loff is another Universal hope. She formerly played unimportant parts for Pathe, but Carl Laemmle, Jr., specially chose her for the wedding scene in "The King of Jazz." They have discovered she has a lovely singing voice and is a graceful dancer, so that leading roles await her.

Una Merkle, formerly with Helen Hayes in "Coquette," is selected for Ann Rutledge in "Abraham Lincoln," then hops into the feminine lead in "Eyes of the World." She typifies young romance and so pleased are Feature Productions with her work that she is now to play in Roland West's "The Bat Whispers." None of her pictures have been released yet but she is confidently predicted as a sensational surprise to come. Blond, southern, and with stage experience.

Warners have just acquired two new babies. Barbara Weeks, age 17, brunette, who played in "Whoopee" with such success that she is to be groomed for important roles as a member of the studio stock company; and Marion Marsh, 16, Hollywood High School, who has sisters and brothers on the screen, who helped her break in. She, too, was in "Whoopee," a cutie type, and new tests have proved most satisfactory. Marion is blond, with gray eyes.

### SUPERLATIVE TEETH

And there's little Dorothy Christy, who played with Chevalier in "Little Cafe" and is to appear with Winnie Lightner in "Red Hot Sinners." She is rather patrician looking, blond, humorous, and received her original experience on the stage in New York in "New Moon" and "Follow Thru." She also has superlative teeth.

Some of the girls have been around for quite awhile, such as Helen Twelvetrees, whom the Wampas foresaw as a winner when they made her a Baby Star in 1929. Fox, however, cast her as a comedienne, with unhappy results, and it was not until Pathe took her over that she showed her caliber in "The Grand Parade" and "Beyond Victory." Now she is being starred in "Her Man," and Universal is borrowing her for "The Canary Creeps."

### DISCOURAGING SPELL

Dorothy Burgess had a somewhat similar experience, for after "In Old Arizona" no one could see her as anything but a Mexican minx, till Pathe popped her into "Swing High" and other pictures. Now she is making "The Painted Desert" with William Boyd. It often takes a discouraging spell before stardom hoves in sight.

Last but by no means least, is Claire Luce, 23, a very beautiful blond, a Columbia University graduate, and a star dancer, whose fame spreads to Europe. Arthur Hopkins sent her to London as the star of "Burlesque." A. H. Woods gave her the lead in "Scarlet Pages" in New York, when the Fox casting director decided she belonged in Hollywood. Her first picture will be "Luxury" with H. B. Warner and the predictions are that she will be a whim.

## WILL SILENTS STAGE RETURN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Jack L. Warner, in charge of production at both Warner and First National studios, whose organization pioneered the new form, is emphatic in his declaration that the talkies are here to stay.

"Three years have proved it," he declares. "The First Vitaphone programs were, of course, presented four years ago, but everything dates from the first showings of 'The Jazz Singer,' with Al Jolson, and since that time the screen has been steadily given over to the talkies.

"There is a slump at the box office at the present time, but it is the natural summer slump. We had only a slight decline in attendance last year, and because of this the present falling off seems greater by comparison, but it is really not abnormal. Last year the box-office falling off amounted to only 20 per cent. This year about 35 per cent.

The talkies were in such favor last summer that they held the size of the audiences close to normal. This year the novelty of the talkies is not so pre-eminent, and we are experiencing conditions that were more typical of the silent days. Also the movies are bound to be affected by general conditions, which are more pronounced in their slowness this year than usual.

"But whenever a good talking picture appears the crowds throng. This form of entertainment is here to stay."

Louis B. Mayer, chief studio executive of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, takes an attitude of greater moderation on the subject. "Right now I would say that there isn't a chance of the silent picture coming back, but who can really be sure that this will be true ten years from now?

"Personally, I have a very wholesome respect for the art of pantomime. Right now, it seems to be permanently obscured by a talking screen. It is quite possible, however, that the present situation will so spur the minds of pantomimic artists that new methods of presentation will bring back the silent film as a definite and important competitor of the talkie.

### HELD PRACTICALLY DEAD

"Such new methods have not yet appeared. The talking picture, expanding its technique, is gaining in popularity with each increase in its art. Therefore, I feel that if the silent picture does come back, its return, even to a fractional degree, is a long way off."

Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of Paramount, sees a field only for the highly specialized silent film. "To my mind the silent picture is practically dead and never will play as important a part in public entertainment as it once did. Better and better use can and will be made of sound and dialogue as a more perfect technique is developed. Such intelligent use of sound will further relegate the silent picture to the background.

"However, there occasionally will be an exceptional subject which will be produced and released and will gain public favor. Two noteworthy examples are 'With Byrd at the South Pole' and 'The Silent Enemy,' both of which have synchronized musical accompaniments and sound effects. Subjects of this type will come so seldom that they will not be an important issue."

While he does not anticipate any return of the silents, William Le Baron, vice-president of R.-K.-O., declares that the public does not want as much dialogue as they have been given. "The proper formula as nearly as we can judge at this moment will be about one-half dialogue and the other half motion—action—pantomime that will explain itself," he said. "This pantomime will be enhanced by the necessary sound effects. The result will be closer to the silent motion picture. In striving for perfection in the new medium we will doubtless pass through a period of surplus action in more or less silent form, but there is no reason to assume that the screen will ever completely lose its voice."

"The public will never be satisfied with printed titles on the screen that are supposed to represent the dialogue spoken by the characters," is the belief of Sol Lesser, associate producer of United Artists, and who has been active in theater operations. "There is unquestionably much interest on the part of the producer in the forthcoming Chaplin film, and just what effect it will have on the industry, but then a Chaplin picture is singularly free, as a rule, from any so-called written dialogue titles. It is difficult to imagine many pictures of this type being made at the present time, and as long as the characters are supposed to converse in a screen play, talk will be a necessity, because the public has accepted it as an adjunct to screen expression."

B. P. Schulberg, general manager of West Coast production for Paramount, tersely comments: "Pictures that are silent never again will succeed for one important r... public now is being ... sight and sound and ... ever be satisfied with ... the other."

### THALBERG SEES ...

Irving Thalberg, asso... tive of Metro-Goldwyn-... dios, believes in the ev... of the silent picture. "T... pantomime is a very gr... can never be complet... But it will be some t... before we again have p... out spoken lines. The ... tion to talking pictures ... very definite one. They ... when they were very cru... popularity of the new me... tinues to increase from da... as the directors and write... more deft in a new techni... "It will be a long time, ... fore we reach the peak ... talkies can do as a c... And for that time the s... ture will remain in a sta... pension. It will certainly ... some time."

Describing himself as ... among the "die-hards" ... ject of the talking picture ... ing the pantomimic scre... Cecil B. De Mille declare... feels that the talking p... come to stay, without ... "Things have been done ... that no one believed po... said. "It is true that ... story of the epic kind has ... made, but I now think ... this kind of plot will be ... handled in the talking fo... fore, being in the position ... ing former doubt of the ... unreserved acclaim I for ... hardly be correct in any ... about the possible return ... lent picture. Certainly su... seems now a long way o...

## Hare to Have Leading ...

Lumsden Hare no... pleted his work in "The ... opposite Lois Moran the... immediately re-engaged by ... ficials for the character ... "Scotland Yard," which wi... production shortly. W... Howard will direct this ... London police activities.

Although Hare is not ... long-term contract to Fox, "... Yard" will mark his sixth ... sive picture for that organ... His work in "So This Is ... is now showing at the Ca... sle.

## Marooned Film Players Fed in Novel Manner

Life-guard practice during the filming of sea rescue scenes for John Gilbert's new talkie, "Way for a Sailor," served a practical purpose when the troupe recently found itself stranded on a rock at Laguna Beach when the noonday whistles blew.

The rising tide surrounded the group of players and camera crews, cutting off the base of supplies on the adjacent cliff. With the Coast Guard strategy in mind, Director Sam Wood rigged up an improvised breeches buoy by means of which crates of food were lowered to the marooned troupers.

Leila Hyams plays opposite Gilbert in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the Albert Richard Wetjen sea novel. Included in the supporting cast are Wallace Beery, Polly Moran and Doris Lloyd.

### ARLEN GOES DOWN IN SEA

Richard Arlen goes down into the sea in a diver's outfit in "The Sea God," one of the most novel pictures on the new 1930-31 Paramount production schedule.

## PUBLIC BOOK TASTE GROWS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

mand the best—and buy it when it is offered.

Edward Dean Martin's "Liberty" is a stimulating exposition of the dangers of mob rule under a democracy. Open-minded readers may disagree with much in the book; that so many people are reading it indicates quick response to enlightened discussion of our era.

A book that has been near the top of the list is Ludwig's "Lincoln." Though scholars have criticized it for not being something other than a sympathetic and wonderfully interesting story of a man who honestly put his country before himself, it merits its popularity.

### PITFALLS MADE CLEAR

Menninger's "The Human Mind" has had a wonderful success, proving the psychiatry may be made popular. It makes clear the pitfalls placed for us by the high-tension life of today. It is most entertaining to read of the victims of neuroses who prove the truth of the new sciences. If we are to live that full and free life the age exalts, we must watch our step lest we become crippled, stupid, lonely, queer, moody, frustrated or perverse personalities.

Two books just published that are on Brentano's latest list are "Humanity Uprooted," by Maurice Hindus, which throws new light on the Russian social revolution, and "Man and His Universe," by John Langdon-Davies, which traces man's cultural development and attempts to make plain his place in nature.

### BANCROFT AS SAILOR

George Bancroft will be a sea captain in his new picture for Paramount.

## Screen Writing Depicted by Bradley King

Writing for the screen is a trade by itself, a fact which the industry is rapidly learning, according to Bradley King, who has a long list of successful scenarios to her credit. These include the screen version and dialogue for "Adios," Richard Barthelmess's latest production. The author of best sellers and writer of stage hits is not necessarily a first-rate scenarist, and the record of many successful authors who have failed in the cinema demonstrates this, she points out.

"Since the talking picture with its dialogue requirements has dominated the situation, Hollywood has imported scores of men and women with attainments in various literary fields that seemed to assure their value to the business of production," Miss King declares. "Some have proved valuable, but the majority have been obliged to depart after having demonstrated to themselves and their employers that the work is not within their capabilities. The fact is that the faculty for preparing screen stories consists of talents separate from those used in other forms of writing."

### LIBERTY SIGNS HERSHOLT

Jean Hersholt recently signed a contract with Liberty Productions, the newly formed national releasing and producing firm, headed by M. H. Hoffman. Hersholt will be featured in "Red Kisses" and "East of Asia."

### STOMPIE NEW FIND

Stompie, the new colored "find" now supplying many of the laughs in "Loose Screws," a Pathe short, is a great friend of Stepin Fetchit, both comedians having been brought up in New Orleans. Stompie made his initial film bow in the recent Pathe western, "Pardon My Gun."

## Village Being Constructed for New Film

Building an entire village on a rocky breakwater extending into the Pacific is the unique engineering feat now under way for the filming of "Dark Star," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking transcription of Lorna Moon's novel.

The village will be a replica of a northern fishing village and is being constructed on a breakwater near San Pedro. The materials are barged to the spot and a small army of workmen is engaged in the construction. When finished it will be surrounded on three sides by the ocean, and is far enough out on the breakwater to get the heaviest waves.

Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery and Robert Montgomery will be among the featured players in the new play which George Hill, director of "The Big House," will direct from an adaptation and dialogue by Frances Marion and Marion Jackson.

## Kingfish to Be in Picture

"Kingfish," that personality nightly woven into the lives of Amos 'n Andy, is to reach the screen in the person of Alex Robb.

Word to this effect came recently from the office of William LeBaron, vice-president in charge of R.-K.-O. production, following a long-distance conversation with Amos 'n Andy in Chicago.

Robb has never faced a motion-picture camera, but he is well known to radio audiences as "Kingfish."

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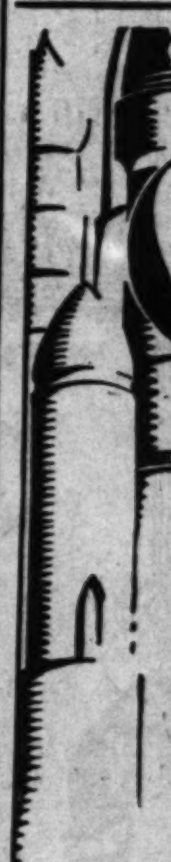

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3—$1100 Sarouks, Average 12x9 ft. . . $479
1—$1650 Sarouk, Average 14.1x11.1 ft. $895
1—$3000 Sarouk, Average 24.1x11.7 $1495
1—$3000 Sarouk, Average 24x11.6 $1495
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*(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor, Hill Street Side)*

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### Heavy Worsted Wilton Rugs

Emphatically—a buying opportunity!—For these are all standard quality WORSTED Wiltons—of a quality regularly selling at $110. All seamless and perfect—in beautiful fall designs and color combinations. Sizes 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $69.95

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$215—Anglo Persian Rugs, 9x15 ft. at .....$169.95
$136.50 Palmer Wilton Rugs, 9x15 ft. at .$102.50
$259 Anglo Persian Rugs, 9x18 ft. at .....$199.95
$269.50 Anglo Persian Rugs, 11.3x15 ft. .....$199.95
$323.50 Anglo Persian Rugs, 11.3x18 ft. .....$249.95
$154 Palmer Wilton Rugs, 10.6x13.6 at .....$115.95

*(RUGS: Moved to New Location, Broadway Side—Fifth Floor)*

## READY-MADE DRAPES

*Velour and Damask! Usually $9.95!*

Home-lovers! Extraordinary Birthday treat for you when these beautiful drapes can be had at a mere $6.35 pair. Just 125 prs.! Lucky the home-lovers who capture them! Made of rich velour and damask from regular stock. Split width, average 7-ft. long; sateen lined; shirred top; rings. (Subject to tiny imperfections in the velour.) $6.35 PR.

### 25 prs. Ready-Made Drapes

Usually $11.75 and $12.25! Made in our own workrooms—of high-grade velour and damasks. Split width, lined and interlined; shirred top with rings; average 7 ft. long. (Subject to tiny imperfections.) $8.95

Rayon Velour Made-up Drapes; ord. $15.75! Split width, lined and interlined; shirred heading, rings. Average 7 ft. 50 prs. only.....$10.25

Blocked Linen Made-up Drapes; ord. $11.50! Of selected imported linens, split width, lined, shirred top, rings. Average 7 ft. 15 prs. .....$6.95

*(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)*

### There Must Be Something Behind Such a Sale

The people can always be depended upon to recognize the sale that offers them the greatest advantages. The way The May Company's August Furniture Sale has steadily gone ahead leaves no doubt on that score! Prices are DOWN on our *entire* furniture stock (few restricted items excepted.) Special purchases have been made! All of which make this a sale extraordinary.

## SAVE 10% TO 50%

To need new furniture and to let these opportunities slip by, will be to regret it later. Use our EASY TERMS plan—buy now while you save most—pay later out of your income.

*This Luxurious 2-pc.*

### MOHAIR SUITE

$189.50

Emphatically!—A value greater than you can possibly realize until you examine the excellent construction. Covered in high-grade mohair with genuine SILK FRIEZE reversible cushions. Jade, rust, beige or burgundy. Usually $237.50! (Easy Terms.)

*This Hardwood 3-pc.*

### BED SUITE

$119.75

Note the points of superiority: exquisitely matched butt walnut veneers with smart beadings and detail ornamentation. Hardwood construction—full frame—dustproof—with oak interiors. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Usually $198.75. (Easy Terms.)

*This Smart 8-pc.*

### DINING SUITE

$298

*(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)*

Usually $449. Solidly built of walnut and hardwood. Group includes refectory table, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs. (Purchase on May Company Easy Terms.)

*Chinese Filet and*

### Cutwork Bridge Sets

Usually $6.95. Imported. You save $1.50 in The May Company's 49th Birthday Sale! Elaborately cutwork cloth, 36x36 inch. Four dainty napkins. Filet scalloped edge. Of snowy white Irish linen. 200 sets—no great quantity! $5.45

Hemstitched Damask Cloth
Usually $5.95. Linen, 66x66-inch. From Belfast .....$4.95

Linen Damask Napkins, dz.
Usually $4.95. Hemstitched. 18x18-inch. Flowered .....$2.75

*(TABLE LINENS—Second Floor)*

*Extra Large Wool*

### Pendleton Blankets, ea.

Usually $12.95. Pendleton!—A household name with housewives! Think of the exceptional saving in this May Company 49th Birthday! In attractive block plaids—rose, blue, gold, green, lavender, tan, peach. Sateen-bound. 70x80-in. $8.95

Wool Rayon Comforts—
Usually $12.95. Large cut size—72x84. Silk corded .. $9.95

Lovely Tufted Spreads—
Usually $3.95. Georgia-made. Full and twin size .....$2.95

*(BEDDING—Second Floor)*

**Beach Backrests**

Exceptional! — For these are usually much more! Folding type nicely painted, substantial wood frames, covered with heavy striped duck in attractive colors. 95c

*(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)*

*Hot-Point Electric*

### Cooker Jugs

Housewives! Here's your Birthday treat! Roasts, bakes, fries and boils. The inside is of heavy aluminum; equipped with 2 aluminum pans and a wire meat rack. Operates on either "high" or "low" heat. See demonstration. $9.95

*(ELECTRIC GOODS—4th Fl.)*

BIRTHDAY VALUES TO PROVE THAT BUSINESS IS GOOD IF YOU GO AFTER IT!

# SUGAR and SPICE

by Alma Whitaker

I WENT to hear Mayor Rolph at that Elks' Club luncheon and card party for the ladies. The mayor was wearing white sweet peas in his lapel, which, in the language of flowers, means "delicate pleasures and departure." The tables were also strewn with pansies, pansies for thoughts, fragile little pansies all dying for want of liquid refreshment. Someone had told me Rolph was "wet," hence the pansies must have sighed as they curled up and died.

However, there is nothing the matter with Mayor Rolph's tailor. And he got in all about the women and children, just as every right-minded candidate does.

All the same I abhor musical programs at political meetings. One snatches an hour to run in and hear the candidates, aching to get back to work, and then fidgets through silly groups of songs about silly emotions, and finally have to leave in the middle of the candidate's speech. One of these days I'm going to manage a woman's division of a political campaign and there won't be a drip of musical program anywhere.

So the Ebell Club is opening its dining-room every day in the week now, a genuine social club as well as a cultural institution. It always seemed such a waste to have that gorgeous clubhouse unpopulated so many days a week. Luncheons are to be 50 cents, too, except on program days. Dinner is to be $1, with a program once a month. That's what I call a regular club.

Spiritualism is having a remarkable renaissance these days. A short editorial on the subject recently brought letters galore from people anxious to tell their personal experiences. Patience Worth, author via the spiritual world of some remarkable books, visits the city, as does Arthur Ford, who so many believe received the Houdini message, Mrs. W. T. Stead, daughter-in-law of the famous W. T. Stead, and Dr. Guthrie of St. Martins-in-the-Bowery, London.

Then too, the Carl Wicklands are here, he the author of "Thirty Years Among the Dead," and she regarded as a remarkable and authentic medium.

E. E. Pray, wealthy resident of the Elks' Club, is an earnest believer and is entertaining many of these people. He gave a recent dinner in honor of several visiting mediums, and now sends a poem, said to have been sent through Mr. Ford from the spirit world, Mrs. Pray having passed on many years ago. It is an excellent poem, not the childish stuff so often offered.

Numerous friends of my own announce themselves as ardent believers, especially since Sir Oliver Lodge's radio talk on Sir Conan Doyle.

A delightful old lady of 90 passed on last week, Mrs. Jessie Cooper, mother of Miss Belle Cooper, vice-principal of the Los Angeles Evening High School. She came here from Scotland, via Canada, arriving in Los Angeles forty-three years ago. And every day during all that time she read The Times, or, for the last two years, had it read to her.

Belle Cooper has been the devoted daughter through the years, maintaining a charming home for her mother, installing radios and everything possible to make life sweet for her. There is a special halo in heaven for devoted daughters, they renounce so much for one sublime love.

This Frank Lloyd Wright, architect extraordinary, who commands almost four pages of space in the New Yorker, by Alexander Woollcott, lives at Santa Monica and is every whit as interesting as that magazine claims. Although America is just discovering him, except for a marital scandal widely exploited a few years ago, he has been famous and admired in Europe and the Orient for years. Japan's Imperial Hotel, exquisitely beautiful, withstood dire earthquake shocks, to the gratitude of that country. England, Germany and Holland have acclaimed him for years. Outside of the United States of America he is hailed as the father of modern architecture and his works studied by all students of his craft.

It is only recently, however, that Princeton and Cornell have invited him to lecture. New York held an exhibition of his work, and the Architectural League in New York feted him with a banquet. Even, I mean, when students come from all quarters of the globe to see his buildings.

So that Frank Lloyd Wright is very much the genius type, even unto the shaggy hair, the heavy brows, the long upper lip and the unsuccessful management of his private affairs.

I think we newspaper women should stage a party in honor of Mrs. J. C. Davis of Wrightwood. She is a witty old dear of 78, one of the earliest pioneers of our craft, beginning at a time when editors were quite sure they had no use for women writers.

It is such women as Mrs. Davis, Mary Holland Kincaid, Annabelle Lee, Ida McGlone Gibson, etc., who blazed the trail for us and were so capable, pleasant and desirable to work with that some of us moderns find them hard to live up to.

Mrs. Davis reads the papers pretty thoroughly and always has time to write nice encouraging letters to those who have succeeded her. Mary Kincaid is the honorary president of a large group of active newspaper women, who don't elect any other kind of a president. She is also an honorary member of numerous journalistic sororities, in which the rising flapper generation adore her.

It was a stylish party, with the nicest things to eat, that Samuel Goldwyn, via Hank Arnold, the publicity man, gave in honor of Sam's new find, Evelyn Laye, out at United Artists' studio. At least 100 members of the writing profession assembled and did justice to the fare provided. After a couple of hours, however, I felt it might be a good idea to meet the guest of honor. The rest of the press agreed with me. We were entirely in the right mood for a successful introduction. But it seems she hadn't arrived. In a general way there might be something eerie about an absentee guest of honor, but you'd be surprised how well this party went, anyway.

## 'EXTRAS' CARRY FAMED NAMES

**Several Men Who Have Helped Make History Work in Film**

The movies are the real melting pot of America, according to word from the R.-K.-O. lot.

Several men whose names are big in current history are working as extras on "Half-Shot at Sunrise," the Bert Wheeler-Robert Woolsey comedy now in production. They include former Maj.-Gen. Alexander Ikonnikoff, who was Admiral Kolchak's chief-of-staff; Maj. Owen Martin, dare-devil commander of the British Somaliland campaign in East Africa, and Stanley Campbell, Canadian war ace with twelve German planes to his credit.

## CLUB NOTES

Mrs. George W. Turner, Fresno, has recently been appointed chairman of the State revision committee of the California Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. W. W. Slayden, president of the State Federation. Mrs. Turner will take the place of Mrs. L. G. Leonard, Oakland, who, due to ill health, was forced to resign.

Detailed plans for the coming year in the departmental work of the State Federation are now being received from State chairmen at headquarters here. Mrs. A. B. Brown, Fresno, State chairman of art, is outlining a program in commemoration of the two thousandth birthday of Vergil, which occurs this year. The intent of the program is to lead art chairmen in the women's clubs of California in fostering visits to museums and libraries, in featuring talks and programs on Vergil and in the study of his life. The study of California architecture will be another feature of the work of the art department for the coming year.

Details of a plan to assist women over 45 years of age, who are without employment, home or friends, are being worked out under the leadership of Mrs. A. P. Nelson, Santa Ana, State chairman of industrial and social problems.

**Luncheon Honoree**

Mrs. Charles Irving Walker, president of the California History and Landmarks Club, will be the honor guest at a luncheon to be given Tuesday by Mrs. Edwin S. Fuller of Inglewood. Among the other guests will be the board members of the organization including Mmes. Harry Leigh Bentley, Alice M. Letteney, J. Thomas Nash, E. K. Harkness, Albert Sydney Johnson, J. A. Colvin, C. E. H. Lloyd, Miss E. J. Quinn and Miss Eloise Forman.

**Guest of President**

Members of the Business Women's Service League were the guests of the president of the organization, Mrs. Robert M. Smalles, Monday evening at her home on Browning Boulevard. A waffle dinner, served to the guests on the porch of the residence, was followed by a golf tournament at Santa Barbara and Western avenues.

**Final Session**

Closing its regular meetings for the summer recently, the Woman's Breakfast Club will not convene again until the last Thursday in September when the fall season will be inaugurated with an elaborate program. Mrs. Hascle Freeman is president of the club.

**HINES COMEDY STARTS**

With William Watson directing, Johnny Hines's first picture under the new arrangement with the Christies, is now in production at Metropolitan Sound Studios. This, the first of a series of "Gaiety" comedies, to be released by Educational-Christie, is tentatively titled "Johnny's Week-end" and features the following players: Helen Bolton, Estelle Bradley, Vernon Dent, Adrienne Dore and Frank Rice.

## The New in Stores & Homes

### Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

*By* OLIVE GRAY

Let us concede that it is ignorance which leads visitors to the woods and fields to destroy every living creature that they see. Those who know and love nature, cringe before such wanton destruction of the wild innocents. Not only unharmful, but actually beneficial are the gopher snakes, tiny lizzards and many other inhabitants of the outdoors; and yet man slaughters them on sight. If those who can enjoy the great open spaces only through killing, would concentrate upon the real pests, their destructive energies could be well employed. Let such arm themselves with ant-destroying spray-guns; or expend ammunition upon ground squirrels—California's pests supreme!

**Gee Yee Bracelets**

My curiosity was keenly aroused by those objects spread out in the window of my favorite Chinese store. Long strips, in silver and in gold, they looked somewhat like a skeleton fan, and yet—well, I could not guess and so I "asked the man." It seems that, for generations, a family in China has made those articles—flat strips in metal, carved and either gilded or silvered, and guaranteed to not tarnish. Their purpose? To hold in place the modish chignon of Chinese women! But in our country? They here have a novel purpose. By a deft twist they become—guess what? Bracelets! The most dainty of band bracelets. Who, but the Chinese, would have thought of this?

**Cantonese**

Here, also, I discovered a novel flower-holder for the wall. Fashioned from Cantonese pottery, in that rough finish so alluring, these wall "pockets" show forth dimly molded flowers, birds and branches, most artistically designed. One more "must have" for our Chinese room, or for the porch.

**Big and Furry**

A flattering season, in furs is predicted. Never, within recollection, have the fur collars been so entrancing. The witchery of a pretty face, peeping out from those furry depths, cannot escape notice. Whether the upstanding collar be attached to a long fur coat of contrasting or matching peltry, or used as the finishing touch to the coat of fabric, its flattery cannot be disputed.

**Advance**

And not in memory have coats for fall and winter been offered so early or at such low cost, considering the quality, which is in advance of that heretofore offered. The August sales, present winter opportunities in the coat line, unprecedented. In some of the stores, making these alluring offerings, one may deposit a small amount and thereby gain the advantage of early prices, being assured that one's coat needs have been supplied in advance. Like placing money in the savings account it is to coat thus.

**Hat Bandeauing**

Those who have dreaded the unflattering effect of hats distinctly off the face, may now feel assured of the reverse by means of the bandeau which, placed next the brow, serves to soften the features. Moreover, the most becoming color may be chosen for this bandeau, further adding to the personality of the hat.

**Short Wraps**

The short wraps of velvet, which have made for themselves so enviable a place in summer couture, now are replicated in wraps of fur for winter. Especially attractive in lapin—which so cleverly mimics ermine, these wraps come in many different colors, and may be dyed to match any costume, or chosen in the season's popular browns, beige tones or in white. The latter is, of course, most sumptuous, since so seemingly a close relation to ermine—the royal fur.

**Black Velvet**

Black velvet, for formal frocks and gowns, no longer is confined to the middle aged—if there are any such! Embodying the most clever and youthful lines, this always charming material is incorporated in the highest of couturial creations for the coming season. With the touch of fine lace, either by way of collar and cuffs or other knowing features, the black velvet gown is one of the new season's delights.

**Crystal and Jet**

With the vogue of black and white as insistent as ever, the new necklaces in black jet and white crystal are happy assistance to the costume in this flattering combine.

The greatly elongated strands, composed of alternate beads or oddly shaped insets, in this consortment of semiprecious stones, add a touch of elegance unsurpassed.

Such necklaces, in that always authentic store, show the beads intricately carved, adding still further to their treasurefulness.

**Rubber Carpet**

Instantly that your foot rests upon this new rubber carpeting, it actually does rest; for the resilience of this new floor covering makes it as soft as moss to tread upon. Fashioned from strips of rubber, set edgewise, the process of making is ingenious, and the result, carpets, rugs and runners, of colorful beauty, as well as durability. Just about to be placed on the market, a collection of these novel carpets is being shown in a leading bank, on Broadway—a bank favoring Los Angeles products, and exhibiting them as a fostering favor.

## NEW PLANS COMPLETED FOR STORE

*Swelldom's Reorganization Sale Voices Quality With Low Prices*

BY OLIVE GRAY

Under a comprehensive plan of reorganization in policy, Swelldom has much to offer in the way of Angelo-patriotism.

Harry S. Goldberg, who has spent considerable time in study of eastern centers of trade, not only for assembling merchandise for his store, in pursuit of the principle embodied in the slogan, "Where style is inexpensive," but in scrutiny of the general business situation, expresses himself as fully confident—yes, optimistic—as to the future of our city and as to prosperity in the main.

"Women, and especially our Los Angeles women," said Mr. Goldberg, "always have been interested in good attire, and they always will be. When there is talk of economy, it is natural to somewhat restrict the clothes budget, but never to abolish it. In obtaining merchandise for our reorganization sale, which began yesterday, we have taken this fact into consideration, and—without any special favors from manufacturers, but from the situation existing, whereby a large class of merchandise may be obtained, at less than usual, cost, we are passing along to our patrons, those savings—presenting not only lower prices, but a higher quality at such prices."

Then Mr. Goldberg confided that his optimistic expressions are more than an attitude, for architects already are at work upon plans of enlargement and beautification of the facade of his building, plans whereby the already extensive window space will be doubled, thus presenting an effect of great attractiveness, on this "the women's corner"—the corner of Broadway at Sixth.

The reorganization policy of Swelldom is one worked out to meet the present-day situation, and embodies a general lowering of prices, with addition of quality, for those prices, emphasizing more than ever the fact that at this store, the woman of good taste, who is ambitious to remain always in the mode, may satisfy her wishes within a budget devised to meet the demands of economy. The merchandise showing in the reorganization sale, which opened yesterday, is such as to verify the promises of Swelldom and to more than satisfy the expectations of patrons, long loyal to this store.

## Greta's Brother Making Talkie

Another Garbo is now appearing on the screen for an American motion-picture company. This is Swen, brother of the famous Greta, now developing into a leading film actor in Europe. He has lately been acting for Paramount in this company's first all-Swedish talking picture, "Where Roses Bloom," which has been in production at the Paramount studios in Paris.

Besides Swen Garbo, featured in the production, the cast includes Karen Swanstrom, who has been called the Sarah Bernhardt of Sweden; Marghita Alfven, Uno Henning and Nils Wahlbom.

## Veteran Actor Will Return

Coming all the way from London to repeat his success with Ronald Colman in "Raffles," Fred Kerr, veteran of the stage, will return to Hollywood this month to appear in Colman's new starring production now being completed by Frederick Lonsdale.

Kerr, who is 72 years of age, was signed by Samuel Goldwyn over the telephone recently. He has played, it is said, in more than 100 successful stage productions during his long career as a legitimate actor. In "Raffles" he played the role of Lord Melrose.

**SONS OF PITTSBURGH**

William Powell and Regis Toomey, Paramount players, were born in Pittsburgh.

**Model House Completely Refurnished**

Monday the Model House, sixth floor appears in wholly new garb. This time it is done in Barker Bros.' new Italian creation . "Tuscany" . . . showing how perfectly this style fits into the typical California home.

SEE IT NOW IN "TUSCANY"

A complete ensemble in California . . . Italian feeling. Every detail is carried out as it would be in your home. See it for decorative ideas.

*SIXTH FLOOR*

BARKER BROS.

*Complete furnishers of successful homes*

7th St., Flower & Figueroa



Both Stores Open All Day Saturdays

LOS ANGELES — HOLLYWOOD

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**Hot Weather Means More Careful Attention To Your Personal Beauty**

Permanent Waves must be live and lasting—Make-ups have intrinsic beauty plus the manner of the moment —Nails keep their character through the sports of summer and eye-brows express a new breadth of brow through subtle shading . . .

*For An Appointment Telephone HOllywood 2171 FAber 8181*

Dyas Beauty Salon expresses the spirit of the moment in Croquignole and other Permanent Waving — Electrolysis — Inecto Hair Dyeing — Finger Waving — Marceling — Bleaching and Hennas — Women's and Children's Hair Cutting and Dorothy Gray Facials . . Also a complete line of Hair Goods and Dorothy Gray Cosmetics—at popular prices.

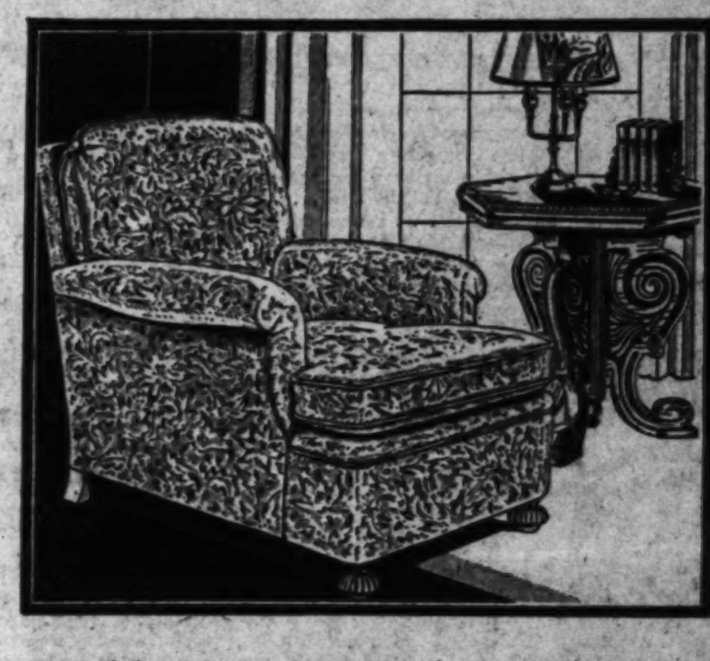


1880 — GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR — 1930

# Now! your dollar buys more style - - - more value

This store's adjustment to the new low level of prices is complete. Our stocks reflect directly, in new goods and in old, the established low level which we know to be the bottom. This is a new era of prices and values. August—in Barker Bros.—confirms it. We have foreseen that the public would want now, when prices have reached the bottom, not only old goods at new low prices but *new* goods at the bottom prices.

On this basis *NOW*, this store is prepared and August starts the era of new standards of value based on the new low level of prices. *Now* your dollar buys more style—more value! This is the time to buy!



## Pillow Back Chair

***Wilshire Club model of exceeding comfort*** $79

Imagine yourself easing into this chair after a long hard day . . . sliding back on the long deep seat (the seat cushion is a Barker Bros.' luxurious down and hair combination,) and nestling against the thick, soft back pillow! Perfect relaxation! The smartest style of the season, covered in a choice of 10 fabrics in the newest weaves and colors. (This season's fabrics show a decided fashion change.) It's a 1930 price achievement.

***75 of these sold last month without advertising!***

After months of research be sure it was perfect in style and comfort, Barker Bros. showed this chair on their floor last month. Immediately, before we had a chance to advertise it, they began to sell—five and six a day. Everyone who sat in it wanted one for their home. They are new—they're fashionable—they're comfortable! Choose yours now!

*The occasional table, shown with the chair is another "best seller" in walnut veneers, richly carved* . . . . $49.50

## English Club Chair

$49.50

Another easy to lounge-in chair, created by Barker Bros. that has proved a tremendous favorite—a slight wonder for it is regular Wilshire guaranteed quality, with down and hair cushions, built to last and covered in the smart fabrics of the season in a wide range of colors . . . at a low 1930 price!

*Shown above, genuine mahogany table, Queen Anne adaptation, with raised edges and convenient carrying handles.* $9.75

***Convenient credit terms easily arranged***

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER and FIGUEROA
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AUGUST 3, 1930.—[PART

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style—more value! This

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$79

a long hard day . . . sliding
is a Barker Bros.' luxurious
against the thick, soft back
style of the season, covered
and colors. (This season's
a 1930 price achievement.

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last month. Immediately,
began to sell—five and six
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Another easy to lounge-in chair, created by Barker Bros. that has proved a tremendous favorite—a slight wonder for it is regular Wilshire guaranteed quality, with down and hair cushions, built to last and covered in the smart fabrics of the season in a wide range of colors . . . at a low 1930 price!

$9.75

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and FIGUEROA
OLLYWOOD BLVD.

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Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

# Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 6 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1930.

WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

WANT-AD RATES

# Miniature Golf

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UNUSUAL opportunity for 10 men and 5 ladies with personality and from $200 to $1000 to join syndicate of responsible business men to manufacture low-priced article to place in all miniature golf courses at tremendous profit; your investment will be trebled in short time, salary $100 per month plus liberal commission and large syndicate profits. Article will take proprietors of golf courses by storm; ready for market in two weeks; many advance orders on hand; give address, phone number. Address X, box 297, Times Office.

GOLF course money wanted. Have just taken lease on one of the most desirable miniature golf course locations in Los Angeles. If you have $1000 or more in cash, here is an opportunity for you to invest same with absolute guarantee of your money being returned inside of 6 months and receive in addition a splendid monthly income. Address P. O. Box 281, Station C. …

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FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN
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Built, Any Amount
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TO COMPLETE GOLF COURSE

SMALL GOLF COURSE

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Courses Designed and Built

GOLF EXCHANGE

GOLF PUTTERS
Made of red brass, rust proof, finished in nickel, gold and chromium; manufactured complete in our shop, priced from 90 cents up; immediate delivery. Atlas Glass & Manufacturing Co., 532-536 W. 27th. WE. 1848.

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Miniature golf courses. Plans and estimates. OWENS, Designer and Contractor. EM. 0322, RO. 9030.

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Golf [Miniature] Architect

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Business

ARE YOU THE MAN?

Phone Secretary, MU. 7394

Social Center EM. 2302

BLOOD PRESSURE

WHY LOOK OLD

Banish Gray Hair

Hot Oil Egg Shampoo

REDUCE
Germania Reducing Tea

SLENDERIZING

INTERNAL BATHS

Bust Developer

The Hollywood Writers' BUREAU

Wants stories, novels, articles, plays and scenarios. Will offer well written material for publication on commission basis. Staff writers of national publication together with scenarists formerly with Paramount studio will assist in preparing material for inexperienced writers. There are thousands of markets for good stories. Are you sure you are sending your story to the proper market? Are you getting the most for it? Has your story screen possibilities? Consult with the Hollywood Writers' Bureau, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 8580. We make no charge for conference and will gladly furnish references. Your story may be worth thousands of dollars. Why delay?

Summer Is Just Starting
Join A Good Club
And Keep Cool

CORPORATIONS

Drugs and Alcoholic

Song Writers Service Co.

DRIVING LESSONS

Social Center EM. 2302

SCIENTIFIC BOXING

## CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

## BUSINESS NOTICES—
Of All Kinds

1000 Letter Heads, $2.75

## EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL,
College, Private Instruction

ELECTRICAL
WORKERS NEEDED

Kiddies Garden School

MOVIETONE

SINGERS SELECTED

The Embassy Studios

Dancing

D-A-N-C-I-N-G

WILSON'S
422 W. 6th at Olive

D-A-N-C-I-N-G
DANCING ACADEMY
8 One-Hour Lessons, $2
Hours 11-11, 1056 S. Hill

## CONTRACTORS—
And Builders

WE BUILD & FINANCE

JOHNSON AND WOLFE

Acme Construction Co.

Tile Drainboards. YO.2257

Drainboards etc. YO. 1517

TILE WORK. TH. 0137

$1.50 Per Room $1.50

## WANTED—HELP—
Male

Traveling Salesman

Wanted Men With Mining

Cash for Your Ideas

PHONE: MAdison 2345

## LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

Nurse and Masseuse

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10

WANTED—Service and installation manager for electric refrigeration with a reliable organization. Give full details. Write Postoffice Box 835, Los Angeles.

YOUNG man under 35, U. S. Postal experience necessary. Write full application, stating experience and qualifications. Address V. box 582, Times Branch.

HEAD pantry man, $35, 2 hotel waiters, out. Kitchen help, bus boys, etc. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 So. Spring, Rooms 210-212.

PHOTOGRAPH caller outs and proof passers. Good proposition for workers. Apply Monday before 9, 2739 Temple St.

AUTO MECHANICS, CAR WASHING, FLOORMEN, AUTO PAINTERS. CALL 702 EAST 6TH ST. (AGY.)

MAN and wife, cook, butler, chauffeur, local references ... $150 Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

WANTED—Flashlight photographers, caller-outs and proof passers. Salary. 7414 Santa Monica Blvd.

EXPERIENCED packer and crater for furniture factory, piece work. Gillespie Furniture Co., 3011 E. Pico.

8 BARTENDERS for Mexico, must speak Spanish. Salary open. Hotel Personnel Bureau (Agy.) VA. 6984.

DRIVERS for retail dry cleaning. SALARY AND COMMISSION 1441 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

AUTO HELP, mechanics, Ford and all-around, speedometer men, washers, etc. Ken Clarke's (Agy.) 425 Venice

EXPERIENCED packer and crater for furniture factory, piece work. Gillespie Furniture Co., 3011 E. Pico.

MAN with car to solicit for dry cleaning store; Will pay 50% commission. 2200 W. 10TH ST.

KENNEL man, must know dogs. Must not drink. Downey, 71247, Bellflower Kennels, Bellflower.

MAN to assist about large home with outside work. 7100 Culver Blvd., Culver City.

COLLECTOR with light car, for residential collections. See Mr. Wallace, Room 505, 738 SO. HILL STREET.

FLORIST wanted. One who can deliver. Call Sunday morning, Roosevelt Hotel Florist, 7006 Hollywood Blvd.

EXCHANGE room for few hours watch, nights. Hotel, 1260 Georgia.

STOVE repair man. Experienced. 136 So. San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

ROOM rent exchange for garden work. 957 Magnolia ave. DU. 5776.

Store and Office —10-A

MERCHANDISE manager, A-1 department store experience ... $10,000
Department store operations manager, A-1 only ... $6000
Collection agency manager to $6000
Retail credit man, 27-35 .. $250-$300
Department store advertising, sales promotion manager ... Open
Auditor, 25-30, university man .. $250
Chemist, research, 30-42, start $200
Bookkeeper, bakery experience .. $150
Shipping clerk, wholesale ... $108
Sales manager, retail radio ... Good
Buyer, neckwear, laces, etc. ... Open
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.) 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

EXECUTIVE to assume management of real estate and diversified investment company. Will not be permitted to personally investment, but must be in position to accept very minimum remuneration during organizing an investment selling period. Must have local experience and ability to organize, handle salesmen and assume full management throughout. One with connection and following preferred. Address W. box 375, Times Branch.

BUYER

For furniture, rug and radio department, for large downtown department store. Buyer or assistant buyer with department-store experience will qualify. Give experience, references, age and salary expected. All information strictly confidential. Address W. box 350, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, university graduate ... $250
SALES, meet executives ... $300
REGISTERED PHARMACIST ... $150
TYPIST, multigraph, able repair ... [illegible]
CLERK, neat penman, 18-20 ... $80
OFFICE BOY, live home ... $60
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 829 Story Building (Agency.)

JUNIOR accountant ... $125
Bookkeeper, building loan ... $200
Stenographer, stock or bond ... $175
Stenographer, legal ... Open
Typist, studio ... $120
Sales, high grade ... A-1
Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

TYPIST, young ... $100
Assistant adjuster, compensation insurance experience ... Open
Office boy, 18 ... $65
Bank teller, 25-30 ... $140
Pacific Commercial Service Agy. Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring streets

A-1 SALESMAN ... Open
Salesman, Drugs; $15 Week and 5% Credit Clerk, Installment ... Open
Delicatessen Man ... $130-$150
Addressograph Operator, Young $70
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 932.

WANTED—Certified public accountant with California standing, 3 to 4 weeks work with several days a month additional thereafter if satisfactory. State qualifications, recommendations and salary. Address V. box 528, Times Branch.

SALES, high type only ... $300
Collection attorney ... Open
Remington bookkeeper ... $125
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

YOUNG man, employed days who would like to learn bookkeeping, higher accounting evenings with public accounting firm. Address X. box 144, Times Office.

A-1 automobile adjuster, investigator, 25-45, Local ... Open
Shipping clerk, clothing, 25-30 ... [illegible]
Collins Agy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

RADIO and electrical appliance salesman. Local experience, with car. State fully. Address X. box 77, Times Office.

GLASS blower, pumper. Neon sign. $250
SIGN SKETCH ARTIST ... Open
Collins Agy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

SPEED WRITING in 6 weeks for secretarial work. MacKay's, 2711 W. 6.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

E-V-E-N N-O-W

Well qualified men for good positions are scarce. Are you unemployed? IF SO, WHY? ANALYSIS FREE. HADLEY SCHOOL OF EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTING, 330 N. Los Angeles.

QUICKEST WAY to learn bookkeeping, higher accounting and prepare for C.P.A. is with practicing public accountant. Intensive personal instruction Mon., Tues., Wed. evenings. ACCOUNTING CORP. OF CALIF., LTD., Washington Bldg. MU. 7729.

Become a C.P.A.

Learn "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays," in spare time. Home Study. Learn our Salary Doubling Plan. Get free book, "Accountancy." La Salle University, 459 S. Spring.

N. Y. High Schools prefer speedwriting to shorthand. 839 S. Rampart.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—
10 MEN QUICK
Who Have Sold
Cabin Sites, Beach Lots
Map Deals
Club Membership
Subdivisions

I NEED HELP

SMALLEY
823 Guaranty Bldg.
6331 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESMANAGER type, can form a desirable connection with advertising agency. Your duties are to approach firms now advertising or proposing to do so, outlining the abilities of this firm to conduct advertising and merchandising campaigns, and to contact them regularly thereafter. Your remuneration based upon a division of our earnings as long as the account continues. A high, dignified opportunity for the right man. Mr. Burroughs or Mr. Landfield, 407 E. Pico st. WE. 2191.

MORE LIVE ORGANIZERS

Go-getters should earn $30 upward daily. Must be speedy closers and have car. Answer by mail only for appointment. 613 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., L. A.

ELECTRICAL SALESMEN

If you are successful selling washing machines, ironers, vacuum cleaners, electric refrigerators and radios, we have a very good opening for you. Drawing account together with commissions on all sales. Address X. box 125, Times Office.

WANTED: 3 specialty salesmen acquainted with contractors and builders. Sell Ideal Washer. Fast sellers, good commission. Call Tuesday or Wednesday, before 10 a.m. 1273 S. Norton Ave. EM. 6117.

MANUFACTURER WANTS FEW SALESMEN with cars to call on retail trade, L.A. and Southern California cities. Mr. Patrick, 1803 E. CLAUSON, 10 A.M.

TAILORING salesmen. Local or traveling. Work through stores. Samples and equipment furnished. Big commissions. Reference required. 1601 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

YOUNG man to sell girl's coats, dresses. Splendid opportunity. Must have car. H. Kushner, 850 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN. Hustler can earn $100 week up. Traveling. 124 W. 4TH ST., ROOM 409.

SALESMEN for large 50-year-old firm. Address HE. box 206, Times Office.

$3 an hour. Art item. Sells fast. Macfee, 2635 24th ave., S. Seattle, Wash.

SALESMEN for large 50-year-old firm. Address HE. box 206, Times Office.

SALESMAN, Masonic affiliations. See Warren, 411 Associated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WE WANT MEN

WE WILL PAY FOR YOUR LICENSE WITH THE STATE CORPORATION DEPARTMENT.

We will give you a DRAWING ACCOUNT.

The remainder of this big story which means permanent work and money to you will be told Monday morning at 9:30 prompt.

You want to hear it so be on the dot.

E. M. HILTON & CO.
Investment Securities
915 Foreman Bldg.
707 South Hill St.

Independent Career With Excellent Future

Many men, forced by present economic conditions, to change vocations, will do well consider opportunity become permanently established with leading company in dignified and rapidly growing business providing unusual freedom of action and lucrative present and future income. Free practical training courses enable one get properly started. Earnings limited only by capacity and industry.

Call at our office between 10 and 2 or write for particulars, giving your address, including telephone number.

OSCAR ENGBLOM,
548 So. Spring st., Room 604.
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
One of the Largest and Strongest Companies.

SALESMEN

It is still here
I MEAN
$200 A WEEK
for you
If you can sell
LEADS FURNISHED
FRONT MONEY
TOM G. EDWARDS
820 Foreman Bldg.

HIGHEST type of financial institution has opening for man of conservative thought, with good personality, energy, and a desire to make a permanent connection. Previous financial experience desirable, but not necessary, as company pays for a complete course in finance, bonds, etc., and scientific selling for the man who qualifies. See Mr. Butler, 2nd floor, 408 South Spring street, after 9 a.m.

CHAIN DEALERS EXPANSION

Now being made in national organization; can use neat-appearing, aggressive, hard-working man; selling experience unnecessary, but an asset; must be satisfied with $30 to $40 a week while being trained in our methods. Apply 9:30 to 10 a.m. No other time. Suite 415, 816 W. Fifth st.

CHAPMAN'S
ICE CREAM ROUTE

3 more high-class driver-salesmen, new cars and bodies, ready by August. Excellent territories open. Be able to qualify for small bond. Apply Sunday afternoon only. 903 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG. 8TH AND SPRING ST.

WANTED—Man for permanent position with growing organization. This is not sales work, but a pleasant personality and selling ability are valuable assets. Substantial drawing account and opportunity for advancement guaranteed right man. MR. MOSS, 1701 So. Grand ave.

SALESMAN, who wishes to associate with established corporation; permanent if satisfactory. Telephone ALbany 1121 or Douglas 8661, Glendale. Ask for Mr. Nelson.

SALESMAN, experienced, to call on retail trade with New York line of popular priced underwear. Strictly commission. Address V. box 588, Times Branch.

TWO men for about (8) hours work each day. Rapid advancement. Salary to start. MR. LARSEN, 318 Lawson Bldg., corner Brand and Wilson, Glendale.

FOR Jarvis & Jarvis line of Casters—Hotel and Restaurant Truck and opportunity to right party. State experience and references. Box 146, Pasadena, California.

WANT sales engineer with concrete construction experience, job pays well and has branch manager future; must own car. Address X. box 81, Times Office.

THREE men to represent unique club plan on Rogers Silverware, imported linen, dinnerware. Average earnings $50 week. 704 S. Spring, Room 607.

TEN men and women. Two-minute demonstration sells. 100% profit. No investment. You will be enthusiastic. See manager, 846 So. Flower st.

WANTED: Jewelry salesman, experience not necessary. Call between 9 and 10. 256 So. Broadway. Ask for Roberts.

PART or full time salesmen to sell Curtiss Aerocars, good location, prospects furnished. 3816 Wilshire Blvd. at Western.

SALESMEN FOR SANTA MONICA AND BAY DISTRICT. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS 315 WEST 5TH ST. ROOM 518.

NEWSPAPER solicitors, attractive commission and large bonus. Apply before 9 a.m. MR. HOGAN, 6363 Hollywood Blvd., Room 18.

MEN WITH SALES ABILITY earning $12.50 per day with our new photo coupon. Good territory. No investment. 909 Loew's State Bldg.

SALESMEN—To interview prospective clients; will pay $50 week, commission basis. 270 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

HIGH class stock salesmen wanted. References required. Excellent opportunity for first class men. 708 Taft Bldg., Vine St., Hollywood.

MAN, neat appearing, capable to meet the public, $25-$30 week start. No selling. MR. STULTZ, 506 Central Bldg., 30 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

SALESMEN—The perfect deal. Over 100% security. Address Y. box 257, Times Office.

YOUNG man with car to take good paying route. Handy-Pom. 508 W. P. Story Bldg.

STOCK SALESMEN, good deal. Radio and direct contact leads. See Mr. Boynton, 806 Spring Arcade Bldg.

SALESMEN FOR PASADENA REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS 315 W. 5TH ST. RM. 518.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN to call on local drug stores. Address Y. box 293, Times Office.

SALES MANAGER capable of organizing and directing crew of outside salesmen. 6120 S. Broadway.

SOAP salesman, experienced; salary and commission if you qualify. 6830 McKinley Av.

SALESMEN, neat appearing, not real estate. Salary discussed in interview. Call 500½ S. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN, call on apartments, salary if qualify. 7822 S. BROADWAY.

FIRST-class ad and job work solicitor. 3383 WHITTIER BLVD.

18 MEN to sell golf service. No experience necessary. NE. 1661.

MAN with car. 8-hour day. 8:30 a.m. sharp. 843 SO. FLOWER ST.

BOYS to sell ice cream. $1 to $3 a day. 1308 San Julian, 701 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

HIGH CLASS SALESMEN

An organization which has hundreds of permanent customers in Southern California offers an unusual opportunity to a limited number of high-class, conservative minded men desirous of building for themselves a permanent, profitable clientele without the use of the usual high pressure, "hope-for-the-best" method.

Our investment appeal is based on a time-tested, proven plan with one hundred years of successful experience plus unusual customer interest and unusual sales policy.

We are broadening the scope of our operations and will select a few men of proper qualifications to take a very different course of education, including financial paper, bonds and modern sales presentation.

To those selected, a seldom-offered opportunity will be presented to make an excellent and immediate income and to grow into a permanently substantial situation.

Call after 9 a.m. See Mr. Buckner, Room 403, California Reserve Building, 408 South Spring street.

Auto Salesmen (Italian)

I want a few real salesmen to sell Chevrolet cars. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Every co-operation given you to make some real money. A chance to make a permanent connection with one of the largest dealers in the city. If you would like to make from $350 to $500 per month, come and talk it over with us. Jimmy Dixon, Chevrolet Dealer, 1225 E. 7th st.

WE WANT 3 SALESMEN FOR ONE OF THE MOST LEGITIMATE REAL ESTATE DEALS IN THE CITY. THIS IS AN OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENT, AND SHOULD APPEAL TO MEN OF THE HIGHEST TYPE. LIBERAL COMMISSION WITH REAL CO-OPERATION.
LIN TANNER
431 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

Wanted, factory State representatives for Southern Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon. No investment required, but men we select must be able to finance personal expense in territory. Satisfactory references necessary. Proposition will pay intelligent men from $600 to $1000 per month. Call in person, 510 Merritt Bldg., 8th & Broadway.

SALESMEN

Having established clientele of progressive furniture dealers to introduce fast-selling line of metal bridge tables and chairs manufactured locally. Attractive commission and protection in territory you are now selling. In reply mention previous experience, lines now selling and territory covered. Address X. box 186, Times Office.

FIRST-class mill wants star (no pikers) now selling until Oct. 1st in 3 States, largest department stores big cities, only fifteen hot numbers under arm ladies' knitted tams and berets headwear at 7% commission, no advances. A prepaid night wire giving bank or present line as references will save time as big deal. SCOTCH ENGLISH KNITTING MILLS, INC., 213 S. Market St., Chicago.

SALESMEN

If you want a permanent position with an established corporation at good pay, see MR. NELSON, 707 Spring Arcade Bldg.

SALESMAN wanted, some middle-aged man with experience in meeting people will find unusual opportunity for selling financial service to selected institutions on Pacific Coast. Compensation, liberal salary or commission, rare opportunity for right man. For appointment write outline of experience and ability. Address W. box 319, Times Branch.

SERVICE SALESMEN

Wanting something new. Represent $500,000 rated company, 20 years in business. Bigger field, easier sales; larger commissions. Men experienced selling trade stimulating plans cleaning up big. Every retailer, garage, filling station, etc., interested. ATLAS, 4369 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

MR. SWIDER EARNED $774.08 In spare time last fall with our line. Cards sell on sight. Etchings, parchments, novelties, all at popular prices. Finest line anywhere. Samples free. Weekly commission with prizes and bonuses in addition. Experience unnecessary. Write Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago

SALESMAN for high-class industrial product, also for securities. No high pressure man wanted; if you can sell the truth you will make sales. 100% co-operation and direct introduction to our prospects. Good personality and character only qualifications required. Phone Burbank 531 for appointment.

BRANCH MANAGERS. A Chicago manufacturer is now opening the Western States on new fastest selling patented article. All merchants buy on sight. Absolutely non-competitive. Will give very liberal contract on territory to the men we select. Write Mr. Baron, 3901 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

$5 TO $11.50 per order including bonus every time you sell a finely tailored-to-order, all-wool suit at $23.75, $29.75, $34.75 or $42.75, fine values. If you want to try, write. Everything furnished free. Pioneer Tailoring Co., Congress and Throop Sts., Dept. V-1015, Chicago.

SIDELINE better than full-time pay. New sales builder for every retail merchant only $2.50 complete. Wrist watch free. $2.50 immediate cash commission. Several times that in repeats. Pocket outfit free. Business Builders, 301 Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN

Wanted, 10 high-class salesmen to sell balance of local industrial issue. Very attractive deal for investor. Good commission. Good prospects. 518 Commercial Exchange Bldg. 8th & Olive

NEAT APPEARING man wanted for outside work, one who can obtain leads and connections with new homes and familiar with home furnishings. Must have car. Jewel Furniture Co., 530 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

AN opening has been created in one of our departments for an educated man about 40 years old, of good appearance, in order to contact established trade; car will be necessary; references required. Apply 508 National City Bank Bldg., mornings only.

SALESMEN WANTED
LIBERAL COMMISSION PAID
Frigidaire

A portable washer, air machine for cooling offices, stores, etc. Easy sales. Apply 303 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED: 3 good reliable high-class specialty men. Attractive line in step with times. Exceedingly interesting work. Worth $400-$600 monthly selling retailers in all sized towns. Salesmanager, 168 N. Michigan, Room 902, KQ, Chicago.

LIVE SALESMEN with cars to call on automotive trade, protected territory with an article now in demand. Must be experienced and able to finance yourself on 20%, strictly commission basis. If you cannot qualify, do not call. 1362 So. Hill, Monday, 8 to 10.

EXPERIENCED wholesale radio salesman wanted on established line, by one of oldest, best-known wholesale houses in Southern California. Excellent territory. All answers confidential. Address X. box 295, Times Office

SELL three dresses for $5.50. Earn to $45 weekly and free dresses. Amazing values. Newest styles. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 9131, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RADIO Salesman: We pay highest commissions. We have the best and fastest selling line of medium priced Radios on the market. Get our proposition. Westerner Radio Co., 1268 So. Alvarado Str.

5 salesmen with cars to represent the largest decorating firm in the west to sell markers, pennants and decorations to miniature golf courses. Jones Decorating Co., 3840 Moneta Ave.

SALESMEN: BUILD AN INSURANCE BUSINESS. Sickness and Accident Policies pay big commission. We collect renewals for you. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., 215 W. 5th St.

SALESMAN

New patented necessity. County and State rights. All Los Angeles open. 435 S. FLOWER.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell workmen 3 months guaranteed shoes with Grocord Safety Soles. Earn $50-$75 weekly. Free equipment. Write Moench, Beach st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN to work on direct leads of people making inquiries for insurance issued on low-cost plan. $35 to $100 per week. Apply Monday, 12 to 1. Room 583, 124 W. 4TH ST.

SALESMAN, experienced, to call on the cutting-up trade in laces, embroidery and piece goods. Commission basis. Address V. box 589, Times Branch.

PHOTO coupons, local and out of city. Best ticket. A winner. Bushnell Studio, 543 S. Broadway.

MEN can earn $8 a day selling candy; pay daily; season's sensation. Free samples. 2115 S. MAIN.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

I AM LOOKING
For A Real Salesman!

A real He-man hustler for selling lots and homes. I am looking for a go-getter, a reliable hard worker who is not afraid to earn money. I want a believer in the future of Los Angeles and a student of real estate values or willing to acquire knowledge. I prefer a dignified red-blooded hustler who will produce positive results, who knows how to work on commission, relying on your own resources and not soon excuses. Must possess automobile. I am looking for a man who enjoys making money. I have never advertised for anyone before, but business is expanding. If I would sign my name I would be swamped with applicants. However, you write me all about yourself, your qualifications, etc., to address Y. box 224, Times Office.

MEN!
We Want You!

Are you satisfied where you are? Did you ever look at your weekly pay check and say to yourself, "I AM WORTH MORE THAN THAT!" If so, you are the man we are looking for. We have several reliable positions in our sales organization that must be filled with men living in Los Angeles. Splendid opportunity for advancement when you qualify. Common school education required. You must be neat and willing to learn. Pay above the average. The surroundings are pleasant and agreeable. For particulars CALL SUITE 1001 ROWAN BLDG. MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

TAILORING SALESMEN — This announcement of America's Finest made-to-measure Fall, Winter Tailoring Line means tremendous earnings for you. Hamilton's wonderful values RADIO BROADCASTED to the country, making it easier for you to sell Hamilton Tailoring than any other line. This famous "Straight-Eight" line (eight price ranges, $24.75 to $68.50) pays highest commissions $4 to $16. Everywhere men are enthusiastic about our master tailoring, exact fit, prompt shipment. You sell from 1 1-3 yard ends, or 9x13 swatches if preferred, of finest American-made and imported woolens produced exclusively for us by famous English, Scotch, Irish looms. Extra bonus. FREE use of $100 selling outfit. Hamilton Tailoring Co., 400-408 Pike St., Dept. W, Cincinnati, O.

Are You A Salesman?

Not the high pressure type but a real salesman who appreciates a permanent connection with a large, established institution that you can honestly represent in a dignified manner and build up a clientele. If you appreciate a proven background and good co-operation and want a permanent job, come in any time. Apply P. F. COVELL PACIFIC SOUTHWEST CO. 639 S. Spring st., L. A. Suite 1015. Or 6621 Gardena ave., Long Beach.

DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIP

SECURITY SALESMEN AND OTHERS. At last a DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIP deal is ready to offer. You remember how quickly the airplane issues sold last year? Well, this campaign is framed with plenty of background, and those of you who will join us should make some quick money. We will give you proper support for we understand salesmen. Call at Alexandria Hotel, Room 330, Los Angeles, or 118 North Brand Blvd., Glendale.

REPRESENTATIVE
OPENING

Immediate opening for potential executive due to new department in eleven-year-old business with high business and financial standing. Prefer man over 30 years of age. Married. Must have character and good standing. Do not apply after Tuesday. Interviews. Title Insurance Bldg. For appointment
Phone Secretary MU. 7394

District Sales Manager
BUILDING AND LOAN THRIFT CERTIFICATE

An old established California corporation has started State-wide sales campaign on plan entirely new; this plan embodies very attractive features for salesmen together with selling features demanded by the public; several excellent county territories still open; write fully of your qualifications, naming preference as to territory. Address W. box 49, Times Office.

Salesmen and Beginners

For Los Angeles and vicinity. An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territories. Established clientele.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 5th St. Room 518.
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills.

THOROUGHLY experienced newspaper advertising salesman. Must be capable of contacting and closing large space buyers. To such a man unusually fine opportunities for present remuneration and future advancement are offered. Give complete outline of past experience, names of papers you have represented, age, etc. Replies treated in strict confidence. Address X. box 88, Times Office.

SALESMAN WANTED

Experienced in selling fine art and gift shops, also jewelers and dealers of objects of art, bronzes and carved ivories in statuary, lamp bases, bonbonnieres, cigarette and desk pieces. A showing of various pieces with a full line of photographs for delivery at once to one who can qualify. L. Alliot, Paris, France. Apply room 407, Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill st.

WANTED—A SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN on salary and bonus basis by one of the best known firms in the United States, established nationally since 1873. Must be $6000 a year type to sell a semi public utility to local executives. Requirements are high. Must be honest, temperate and alert. College man preferred. Address V. box 397, Times Branch.

Unusually Attractive Connection

For a few high-class experienced cemetery and mausoleum salesmen for an established cemetery and mausoleum in Seattle, Wash. Leads furnished. For particulars telephone F. BURNABY at OX. 6191.

SECURITY SALESMAN, experienced.
We Pay Dividends

200% common stock dividend just declared. Issue now paying 7% on preferred and 25% on common. Permanent connection. Top commission. Leads. Full sales protection. Apply 639 So. Spring, Suite 525.

ONE SALESMAN

For beach property to work with solicitor. Tract in old established district. Lots underpriced. Additional support from advertising, radio and letters. CARROLL PAGE FINK CO., LTD., 90 S. Madison st., Pasadena.

SALESMEN

Fifty dollars per week drawing account will be paid to the first ten men who meet our requirements. Closed car, good character and personal appearance necessary. SEE MR. SWAIN, 154 N. La Brea.

SALESMEN, pencils, advertising or commercial use. Lowest price in history. Every call a sale. Big profits. Practically in business for yourself with no capital. A pencil proposition that's different. Write today. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray st., New York City.

SALESMAN—We want an experienced paint salesman, age not over 40. Public utility and oil company experience. Drawing account and commission. Write giving experience, references. Address W. box 132, Times Office.

WANTED — Immediately, first-class used car salesman to go with Studebaker dealer, nearly fourteen years in business; if you are broke do not apply. Commission 3 to 10%. Apply Fernie, 224 W. Colorado, Glendale, 9 to 11 a.m.; 3 to 5 p.m.

WE will place several men of A-1 appearance. Bonus arrangement for selling. SPARKLETTS, California's finest drinking water. If you are interested in a permanent connection, see Mr. Robinson, 4300 York Blvd., 9 to 11 a.m.

YOUNG men, will train few neatly dressed in stock and bond business with an opportunity to earn while learning. Suite 1015 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 639 So. Spring St., L. A., or 6621 Gardena Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

SALESMAN wanted to take charge of real estate office. Best listings and prospects. 110 S. Robertson Blvd. at Wilshire intersection, Beverly Hills. OX. 9700.

FORD salesman, good proposition to right party. Must be hustler. See Mr. Bailey at 8:30 a.m. 4901 Huntington Dr.

EXPERIENCED security salesman for live stock proposition. Good opportunity if you qualify. Room 1004, 704 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN WANTED—Male or female. Real opportunity. $150 per week. Write Box 703, Brigham City, Utah.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ATTENTION

To the former organization managers and salesmen who so successfully worked with him, and a few others of ability and character.

ALLEN R. HAMM

extends an invitation to call on him as he is now in a position to offer them a permanent place in a new and sound company, which has no competition and their product in demand. A dignified position and an opportunity to make more money than ever before. (This is not real estate, aluminum or life insurance.) Room 823 Pacific National Building.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

For Nationally Known Line of Merchandise

Applicants must have car, be neat, aggressive and must have previous sales experience.

THIS IS A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

Apply to Mr. Flick
PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A.M. MONDAY ONLY
BULLOCK'S
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

NOT FOR YEARS

has Los Angeles had a deal as fast and productive for salesmen as this one. There's an opening for you at

$800 A MONTH

with a live-wire aggressive organization to lead the way and help you make it. Regardless of your experience elsewhere.

INVESTIGATE THIS

See Salesmanager, 408 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

STOCK SALESMEN
Direct Post Card Leads
Packing Company Issue

Company is four years old and has half-million dollar statement.

H. A. BECK
1009 PACIFIC NATIONAL BLDG. 9TH AND HILL.

Security Salesmen

To men of character who have the ability to represent an investment of a type in which the public is rarely given the opportunity to participate we offer a permanent position with good income. ROOM 822, 315 9TH ST.

SALESMEN

Who want a clean deal with a sure income and chance to advance will find it in our outside Sales Department. House-to-house experience desirable, but not essential. GOODAN-JENKINS CO. 724 S. Broadway

STEADY JOB

For the right type of young men between the ages of 25 and 45; I want a man that will work 10 hours per day for real money; a future and real opportunity with a fast growing organization; if $25 per week will satisfy you for a while until you learn our business see sales manager, 10 a.m. sharp, Monday only, room 416, CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG., 5th and Broadway.

CHRISTMAS BOX ASSORTMENTS

SELL LIKE WILDFIRE. Coin money with $2.50 value Christmas Card Box assortment. Sell for $1. Make $5 an hour easy. 21 assorted cards in each box. Gorgeously colored designs, envelopes to match. Fastest seller on market, big profit. We pay postage, samples FREE. Jane Morden Studios, 340 Rutgers St., Dept. JMB, Rochester, N. Y.

Brokers and Solicitors

Here's a hot one while it lasts. Bought 60 lots with concrete streets, sewers all improvements in. Across from new steel oil derrick on Washington Boulevard. A 2-way easy sale at regular prices with usual liberal tract commission. Come out and look us over or phone WH. 2404. W. J. LARSEN, 11324 Washington Pl.

MOTOR car or specialty salesmen to sell one of the fastest selling cars on the market. All clean deals. The only "No Trade" car in the world. You sell the BANTAM AUSTIN. You must be able to show a clean, successful selling record extending over a period of a year or more in L. A. Call at 1702 S. Figueroa today, Sunday, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., or Monday during the same hours.

Man, Married

I want a man between 30 and 45 who has had some selling experience, to meet the public. Neat appearance and be able to transact business. Opportunity for advancement to the right man. Must have car. Special interview between 9 and 11 SUNDAY. Mr. Evans, 621 SOUTH WESTERN.

SALESMEN wanted, with grocery experience preferred, to handle complete line pickles, olives, mustard, etc., in exclusive territory. Must be able to finance truck. Good opportunity for live, hustling salesmen. References required. Call AN. 3733 for appointment. Sunny-Field Packing Co., 4181 Whiteside Ave.

EARN $8 to $15 cash daily, also liberal bonuses, selling Nationally known Pacific Coast line of Business and Personal Christmas cards; Colored Parchments, Etchings, Engraved, Printed Effects. Unusual Values. Interchangeable Greetings. We deliver. Samples free. SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., MFRS. 426 S. SPRING ST., SUITE 717. Established 1914. TU. 5539.

SECURITY salesman and my salesmen friends, a good security, no promotion; no liabilities; monthly dividends; best resale deal in town; you can make $1000 to $1500 per month; investigate our proposition today. Geo. W. Condon, Suite 417, A. G. Bartlett Bldg. Want local salesman in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

More Money to Be Made

with us than anywhere in Los Angeles. Permanent future. References required. 503 Wilshire Professional Bldg. 3875 Wilshire Boulevard.

A-1 Salesmen (3) Wanted

Go-getters with tact and ability to interview banks, doctors and merchants on road; unless your time is worth more than $100 per week do not apply. 124 W. 4th, Room 409.

SALESMEN

Cash in on miniature golf. A real deal, only 2 weeks old and going over big. See Mr. Silver, 1040 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMAN to obtain new work for well established building contractors. Leads furnished. Splendid opportunity for a hustler. Call 1 to 4 p.m. 435 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SALESMAN wanted, wholesale grocery to cafe trade selling from truck. State experience, age and salary expected. References. Address W. box 388, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, experienced in insurance and professional fields; $50 per week and better. Steady. State ability. Address X. box 173, Times Office.

SALESMAN, good worker, sell collection service. 40% commission; an easy seller. References. Address X. box 171, Times Office.

FERTILIZER

Salesman, experienced. Must know largest buyers. Room 607, 124 W. 4TH ST.

ELECTRICAL salesman, local jobbing house, near-by territory. Experienced. References. Address X. box 68, Times Office.

SALESMEN needed at once, with cars; experience not necessary. This is permanent for right men. Apply before 9 or after 5. 3950 S. GRAND.

3 experienced display advertising salesmen call Monday and Tuesday, 8 to 9 a.m. Will not consider inexperienced men. 2603 BRIGHTON AVE.

PHOTO coupon men say our new portrait contract is the best seller of all times, make $20 per day easily. HASKELL STUDIOS, 2410 W. 7th.

SEVERAL house to house solicitors, must be neat in appearance. Salary and commission. Call at 938 S. GRAND.

SALESMEN to pick up membership subscription on red-hot leads daily. Santa Monica Breakers Club.

A-1 advertising salesman, wonder advertising device; never seen before; sample ready. AT. 9484, Pasadena.

SALESMAN, experienced on small farms. Leads furnished. Taylor, EL. 1661.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

Can you sell stock in a chain of Miniature Golf Courses
AT $1 PER SHARE

The biggest deal of its kind on the Pacific Coast, just what you have been looking for, all of your friends are prospects. Everybody is talking and playing it. Tremendous profits being made.

150,000 PEOPLE PLAYING NIGHTLY ARE PROSPECTS

This is the hottest deal since 1924. The boys are all hitting and the deal is good for $300 to $500 per week, regardless of your present selling experience.

An extensive RADIO and NEWSPAPER campaign will furnish hundreds of LIVE LEADS. This means money in the bank. CALL AT ONCE. Open evenings.

MINIATURE GOLF CORP. LTD. 3860 WILSHIRE BLVD.

2 NEAT APPEARING YOUNG MEN ABOUT 21. GOOD PROPOSITION. SALARY. 2739 TEMPLE ST.

SALESMAN with car. Map Advertising Line. Mon. after 9. Apt. 406, 3066 W. 7TH.

Trades —10-C

WANTED: Thoroughly trained young machinist, or bench, small milling machine, and precision lathe production work. Must be intelligent, hard worker, and able to learn quickly. Call Room 610, 1220 Maple avenue or phone WE. 0714.

MACHINIST, middle-aged, steady, capable of estimating and doing all work in small shop. Wages must be small to start and advanced as business increases. Give experience and wages expected. Address X. box 147, Times Office.

PRINTING office WORKING foreman capable of handling medium size commercial job shop, specializing on volume production, American plan. Can wait for satisfactory man. Give age, experience, reference and salary. Address T. box 275, Times Office.

MAN, experienced in setting up and operating hand, and Brown and Sharp screw machines. Must be capable of taking charge of department. Address X. box 174, Times Office.

SHEET metal worker, experienced in the manufacture of metal refrigerator boxes. State experience and wages expected. Address X. box 84, Times Office.

WANT PACKARD or PIERCE-ARROW mechanic, call Sunday between 9 and 10 at 3623 Ferndale ave. Monday between 7 and 8:30 a.m. 811 S. WHITTIER ST.

PLATER and polisher, must understand business; help install plant; married man; give experience, references. Address Y. box 585, Times Branch.

WANTED AT ONCE

Combination piano tuner and finisher. Must be first class. See Mr. Ware, 730 W. 7th, or phone TR.0191.

WANTED—Twenty first-class sheet metal mechanics. Steady work. Pay $8 and $9 per day. Address X. box 94, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED mechanic for Dodge trucks. White, married. Give age, experience and references. Box 1040, Station C, Los Angeles.

PAINTERS wanted for school work outside. Call at the Beverly Vista School, Beverly Hills, Monday morning.

BLADE MAN, highway construction work, country ... $200
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

WANTED—Bids on labor only, building three-unit stucco court. Address P. O. box 631, Gardena, Cal.

SHEET metal worker, inside man, must be good mechanic. Crescent Sheet Metal Works, 1154 N. Highland

FURNITURE DESIGNER to make original sketches and detail drawings. Phone WA. 1285.

EXPERIENCED punch press operator, sheet metal work. References. MacMillen Electrical Co., 1410 N. Spring.

AN EXPERIENCED silversmith who understands silver plating. Apply 3337 Santa Monica Blvd. Monday 9 a.m.

ELECTRICIAN and helpers for house wiring. Must have L.A. experience. Apply 1269 S. Cochran.

SHINGLER TO SHINGLE HOUSE. CALL OR. 1080.

PLASTERERS to figure on 5-room bungalow. GR. 1080.

EXCHANGE furnished apartment for labor on 2 bungalows. DR. 8026.

LINOTYPE operator in country shop. Address Y. box 280, Times Office.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN—WOMEN—
Do You Like to Draw?

Meyer Both Co. large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 3000 clients, now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalog. STUDIO OFFICE 916 W. P. STORY BLDG. 6th at Broadway. Open till 9 p.m.

COMMERCIAL artist, must be familiar with lettering, Patent Ben Day, color or line and wash. Submit samples. Permanent. Medium salary to start. Box 2035, Phoenix, Ariz.

SHOWCARD writing, earn while learning. 520 S. Broadway, Room 201.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

ALL-around chef-cook wanted. Address X. box 177, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

TEACHERS—College man. Preference given to ex-Army, Navy or Reserve Officer, or teaching experience in Military Schools. Single men. Redondo Military Academy, Redondo, California.

EXPERIENCED
SIGN DESIGNER
TO MAKE NEON SIGN SKETCHES. SEE ALBERT. 1800 W. PICO.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WOMAN, neat appearing, between 35 and 45; married, husband employed, to relieve occasionally, renting only, of exclusive apartment court; will reduce rent to $25; apartment unfurnished; 3 rooms, includes Frigidaire, lights, gas. References required. Call between 1 and 5 only Sunday. 1355 Laurel ave., apartment 6, office.

FEMALE TWINS

WANTED—Five sets of female twins, between 18 and 30 years old; tall, well built, good looking, close resemblance necessary, for parts in motion picture. Interview Monday at Fox Film Corporation studios, casting office, 1401 North Western avenue.

GIRLS wanted to learn glass blowing trade. Must be between 18 and 25 years of age. Steady work; salary to start 40c per hour. Apply between 8 and 10 Monday, 1800 W. PICO.

AMBITIOUS young ladies, high school graduates, if you are interested in costume designing, willing to work your way through, call for interview Sunday morning only, 9:30 to 11. 3142 Wilshire Blvd., Studio 1.

TWO young women, age 25 to 35, will be trained for teaching purposes. Must be university graduates. Wonderful opportunity for the right party. State age and qualifications. Address W. box 361, Times Branch.

WANTED: Girls; talented dancers. Must be model type. Long run for those qualifying. Salary. Full description, experience, first letter. Address X. box 181, Times Office.

YOUNG woman for Educational Welfare Campaign, $1200 a year to start. Experience unnecessary. Call 2 to 4, W. M. GARLAND BLDG., Suite 608.

PASTRY cook, $125, found, out. Head waitress, hotel, out. Mangle girl, $70. Waitresses, maids, etc. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 So. Spring, Room 208.

COLORED pastry cook, $35 week. Waitresses, $15-$18 week, best houses, good tips. New Service Employment Agency, 223 W. 2nd st.

YOUNG woman unincumbered. Manage auto camp. Good worker. Neat. State age and kind of experience. Address W. box 436, Times Branch.

ALTERATION woman, ladies' ready-to-wear store, selling experience necessary. Give full details; references required. 3858 S. Vermont Ave.

CHEF, cook, cafeteria experience, $40. Pastry, pantry, tea room experience, beach, $125. Waitresses, young, $16. FRY AGENCY, 607 SO. HILL.

LADIES—Earn $10 daily demonstrating new article. A boon to ladies. Call today, 360 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

GIRL experienced in leather covering boxes, such as suitcases, traveling cases, etc. State experience. Address X. box 85, Times Office.

WELL dressed girl, not over 22 years old, work at Miniature Golf Course. Address Y. box 298, Times Office.

WOMAN wanted evenings from 8 o'clock for 2 weeks. Reliable, clean. Phone OR. 3745.

LADY with light car to deliver packages in city, permanent work. VA. 9542 for appointment.

X-RAY, two. Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

LADY to list rentals. Splendid section. Commission. 624 S. La Brea.

Cosmetic demonstrators, experienced or not, salary, commission. 912 Sunset.

LADY, light work in packing department; salary. 2859 W. 9TH ST.

Store and Office —11-A

NEED 3 girls to prepare on COMPTOMETER. Reduced summer rates. HEINZ, 341 DOUGLAS BLDG.

YOUNG lady to assist university for Secretarial, Commercial Art or Law course. 747 S. Hill, Room 502.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Store and Office —11-A

SALESLADIES
AND
SALESGIRLS

Thoroughly experienced in ready-to-wear. Apply Monday morning 8 o'clock, (rear entrance.) Unless you have had experience, do not apply.

MAXIMES
519 S. BROADWAY

FILM Secretary ... $175
Legal Secretary ... 125
Stock Bond Books, dictation ... 150
Dictation, books Theatrical ... 130
Stenographer-Bookkeeper ... 125
Books, costs, dictation ... 110
National Register Books ... 120
Stenographer, A-1 education ... 125
Model-Stenographer ... 110
Life insurance stenographer ... 90
Stenographer-Biller ... 110
Key Punch operator ... 100
Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

STENOGRAPHER, contractors ... Open
Bookkeeper-Stenographer, stock broker ... $108
Bookkeeper-Stenographer, out ... Open
Chevrolet bookkeeper, out ... $135
Stenographer, phone collections ... [illegible]
Bookkeeper, stenographers (3) ready to wear ... $108
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

STENOGRAPHER, Bookkeeper, Printing Multigraph, Typist, Husky ... Open
Stenographer Bookkeeper, East ... $85
Remington Rand Bookkeeper ... Open
National Cash Register Posting Stenographer, 25-35 ... $70
Stenographer Bookkeeper ... $90-$125
PACIFIC AUDIT AND SYSTEM CO. (Agency.) 829 Story Bldg.

WANTED—BUYER FOR MILLINERY

One who is capable and who has had considerable experience; a smart young woman not over 40; do not apply unless you answer all these qualifications.

COLUMBIA OUTFITTING CO. 531 S. BROADWAY.

Van Keuren Service

Rapid comptometer or Marchant operator, pay roll, Bedaux System. Stenographer, assist on books, cashier, realty experience, Eastside. Open I. B. M. typist, credit and collection. 1230 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8134 (Agy.)

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER ... $130
Medical Stenographer (2) ... $120
Bookkeeper Stenographer ... [illegible]
Laboratory Technician ... [illegible]
Dietitian, maintenance and ... [illegible]
Anesthetist, maintenance and ... [illegible]
Business Woman's Registry (Agy.) 520 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill

A-1 LEGAL secretary, executive ... $175
ELLIOTT Fisher Dictaphone ... $110
Dictaphone stenographer ... $110
Legal secretary, 25-32 ... $125-$130
Legal stenographers ... $85-90-100-110
Collins Agy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, legal ... $115
STENOGRAPHER, Hollywood ... $100
BURROUGHS bookkeeper ... $125
DICTAPHONE operator ... $90
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (Agy.) 909 Lincoln Bldg., 742 S. Hill.

STENOGRAPHER

Fine opening, large construction company, country. Interview our office today, 10-12 a.m. ... $150
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

STENOGRAPHER, insurance ... $100
Stenographer, retail ... $115
Stenographer, bond ... $125
Stylist, interior decorations ... Open
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.) 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

BURROUGHS bookkeeper, credit ... $125
Stenographer, real estate ... $100
Panfold biller ... $90
Stenographer-bookkeeper ... [illegible]
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th (Agy.) Suite 931.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, $125. Bookkeeper-typist, under 30, $115. F. & BEAVIS, AGY. Everything human for the office. Chapman Bldg.

ELLIOTT-Fisher bookkeeper, Dictaphone Operator ... Open
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 931.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER ... $125
Stenographer and dictaphone ... $125
HUNTER & SUMMERS (AGY.) 412 Consolidated Bldg., TR. 0146

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER

Fine opening, large mining co. country, $125 mo. to begin; here, $100. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

JOIN our short intensive courses. Positions for trained people. Pacific Commercial College, 909 S. Hill.

ELLIOTT-Fisher, Burroughs, Moon or comptometer, learn in 6 weeks. Machine Accounting Institute, 600 W. 7.

EARN tuition, attend school ½ day, other ½ in refined position. FIGUERES Secretarial School, 608 W. 7th

IF unemployed or wanting a better office position, call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg. 315 W. 5th. AGENCY.

SPEEDWRITING in 6 weeks for secretarial work. MacKay's, 2711 W. 6th.

READY-to-wear manager. Must have best references. Nadine's, Glendale

Business Training —11½-A

WANTED
MARINELLO GIRLS

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS LARGEST AND OLDEST SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE WORLD. GRADUATES ALWAYS IN DEMAND. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. WE HELP YOU OPEN YOUR OWN SHOP. DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES. PRICES REDUCED. TERMS. Call, write or phone for catalogue.
NAME ...
ADDRESS ...
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS (MARINELLO.)
2404 W. 7th St. FI. 2114.

STENOGRAPHERS

BEGINNERS, Gregg or Pitmanic, personal tuition, no classes, get best positions by quickest and surest system. Also SLOW WRITERS given speed and ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial, civil service, etc., by actual business. No failures. Day-evening. W. H. Dillon, 22 years reporter, private teacher. Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring. MU. 1600.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT TAUGHT
CLASSES DAILY AND EVENING
Free placement Service to graduates
WILSHIRE COLLEGE
3156 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 8612.

DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL offers the ONLY 30-DAY COURSE in the United States for secretarial script dialogue for motion-picture studios. Endorsed by leading directors and writers. 420 S. SPRING. MU. 2808. 6912 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 8084.

BE AN APARTMENT MANAGER—Practical experience guaranteed in large Hollywood apartments. BRYSON SYSTEM. 306-307 First National Bldg., northeast corner Hollywood Boulevard and Highland, Hollywood. GL. 0689.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT—Investigate our thorough established training and free placement bureau. Reduced summer rates. Calif. Training School, 2711 W. 6th. DU. 2133.

Jean Beauty College

EXCEPTIONAL SPECIAL RATES FOR LIMITED TIME. TERMS. 747 S. Hill, Suite 201. VA. 7638.

SWITCHBOARD instruction for office, hotel, apartment house. Short, complete, reasonable. California Training School, 2711 W. 6th st. DU. 2133.

STUDENT earn $30 month, assist office ½ days or room, board and $30 month at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. HILL.

PACIFIC Commercial College, 909 S. Hill; girls for ½ day office, $27 month; attend school ½ day; other work, room and board, $30. VA. 9138.

GIRLS WANTED for ½ days, office positions paying $34-45 month; take course ½ days. UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 6364 HOLLYWOOD BLV.

Speedwriting School

Tuition for office work. TU. 8473.

QUICK, intensive switchboard course, 1 hour or more day. Pacific Commercial College, 909 S. Hill, VA. 9138.

SPEEDWRITING or Pitman shorthand, day or night. See H. E. Fry, Suite 322 Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

DICTATION at once in Speedwriting. California College, 539 S. Rampart.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

SALESLADIES—Six neat appearing intelligent women, over 25 years old; experienced in demonstration and sales work; dignified, profitable work; permanent connections; no traveling. Apply in person, Suite 1111 Haas Building, 7th and Broadway.

LADY—Middle-aged lady of refinement needed at once as assistant for department manager of large corporation. Good pay. Please call Tuesday or Wednesday mornings and ask for PERSONNEL MANAGER. 139-141 West Fifth st.

NEAT appearing young lady for special sales work. Direct sales experience helpful but not necessary. This is a steady position and will net good weekly earnings. S. SHEPARD, 632 S. BROADWAY.

SMART SALESWOMAN to sell desirable ADVERTISING. Must be refined, educated and able to interest influential people. Permanent profitable position. 1935 Wilshire Blvd., Monday, 1 to 3.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY

Sell Hertel Personal Christmas Cards. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. M-806, CHICAGO.

SELL 2 DRESSES FOR $2.85. Quickly earn $30, $60 weekly. 130 advance New York fall styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Samples free. Harford Frocks, 1607 Walnut St., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES—Part or full time. Radio advertising helps. Sell brand new home and office necessity. Quick sales, big profit. Apply 8 to 10 a.m. or write Handy Anne, 1040 S. Broadway.

WOMEN with ability to sell and demonstrate. Call at Acacia Hotel, 6th and Hope. Ask for Mr. Faber, or at 2815 S. Hill, between 10 and 2.

VACANCY and contract department of large studio, women with selling experience preferred. Haskell Studios, 2410 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

WOMEN!
We Want You!

Are you satisfied where you are? Did you ever look at your weekly pay check and say to yourself, "I AM WORTH MORE THAN THAT!" If so, you are the woman we are looking for. We have several reliable positions in our sales organization that must be filled with women living in Los Angeles. Splendid opportunity for advancement when you qualify. Common school education required. You must be neat and willing to learn. Pay above the average. The surroundings are pleasant and agreeable. For particulars CALL SUITE 1001 ROWAN BLDG. MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

Ladies

Do you possess intelligence, good appearance and pleasing personality? If so, these are valuable assets and are worth money to you and to the Charis Corporation. Several positions are open to those meeting our requirements. Interview granted Mon., 9 to 12 only. CHARIS OF SO. CALIFORNIA Suite 216 Union Oil Bldg., 617 W. 7th

SELL XMAS CARDS

MRS. FINLEY EARNED $643.43 In spare time last fall with our line. Cards sell on sight. Etchings, parchments, novelties, all at popular prices. Finest line anywhere. Samples free. Weekly commission with prizes and bonuses in addition. Experience unnecessary. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

$71.50 WEEKLY

Now till Christmas. You can make this amazing profit with the new totally different Cameo personal Christmas cards. Bigger selections—new, uniquely distinctive designs; big daily cash profits and bonuses. Stunning sample album free. Dept. [illegible], Cameo Publishers, 3015 E. [illegible], Cleveland, O.

LADY
Would You

work 4 hours each day if you could make $35 per week? I have a position open that will pay that. You must be over 25 and capable of meeting the public. SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY. MR. ELLIS, 521 S. Western, R car.

HOSTESS WANTED

to represent us on houses in Beverly Hills. Apply mornings after 10 o'clock
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 N. Beverly Drive.

MAKE $25-$50 EXTRA weekly. Sell Olde Tavern Christmas cards to friends, business acquaintances, professional people. Best season here. Be prepared. Daily commissions. Get big free sample book. Olde Tavern Co., 105 S. 9th, St. Louis, Mo.

LADY ASSISTANT

With rental and apartment management experience. Must be someone of refinement and capable of meeting the public, desiring a permanent connection. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. 512 S. WESTERN AVE.

YOUNG attractive saleswoman for outdoor work, $15 week and commission. Ambassador Chemical Co., 2316 Beverly Blvd.

LADIES—PHOTO COUPONS

Full or part-time work. No experience necessary. Samples free. 909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SEE our ad under "Salesmen." Splendid offer selling personal Christmas cards. Sidney B. Cohen Co., Manufacturers, L. A. TU. 5539.

TELEPHONE saleslady, art studio publicity experience, who's who in city. Address Y. box 272, Times Office.

LADIES for pleasant and profitable sales work with manager. OL. 0660 mornings only.

SALESLADIES wanted, local agents, all towns, newest styles. E. and S. Dresses, 2414 Cooper Bldg., L. A.

WONDERFUL opportunity. Something new. Good commission. Room 820½, 300 S. LOS ANGELES.

LADIES can earn $6 a day selling candy; pay daily; season's sensation. Free samples. 2115 S. MAIN.

SALESLADY, at once, with car, good proposition, leads furnished. Address W. box 387, Times Branch.

SALESLADIES, call on apartments; salary if qualify. 7822 S. Broadway.

SOLICITORS, club women, part time, easy money. 1808 S. Union. AT.9837

WANTED—Ladies to call. A real way to make money. 311 W. 3RD ST.

Trades —11-C

MILLINERY DESIGNER

EXPERIENCED DESIGNER FOR COLLEGIATE AND YOUTHFUL TYPES. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. APPLY BY LETTER GIVING DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE.

SIMON MILLINERY CO.
989 MARKET STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

BEAUTY operators, $1300 first year, advancement, wonderful opportunity. 6808 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 8681.

FINISHER, experienced on electric machine. A. W. Brasch Ltd., 930 S. Broadway.

OPERATORS experienced on silk linings for evening cases; steady work. 227 N. Los Angeles St.

To Learn Trades —11¼-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING

CAKE decorating, GLACE FRUIT, ICE CREAM AND DRINKS. Learn a profitable trade. TU. 4185.

LIBERTY CANDY CO.
4th floor, 356 S. Broadway, City.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES, work at home, during spare time. Substantial weekly pay, experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Write Wendell, Naperville, Ill.

MAKE MONEY

Experience unnecessary. Liberal pay. No canvassing. Write for free details. STANDARD NOVELTY CO. 168 East 112th, New York City.

CHOCOLATE Dipping, Candy Making, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. Special low rates for August only. CHRISTINE'S, 2500 S. VERMONT.

Household, Domestic —11-D

GENERAL houseworkers, $40 to $60. 2 cooks, 1 pie, 1 cake baker ... $25. Miss Brown, WA.5904. 187 S. Rampart

Herbinson's Agency
and School of Cookery

COUPLE, butler-cook, $200; others, $150-$175. Cooks, $75-$100. Generals, $75-$90. Nurse girl, $35. 2nd girl, $60. Mother's helper, $25-$40. All Domestic Service. All Service. Most exclusive homes. 317 Stack Bldg. 4th and Broadway. VA. 4987

BEAUTY operator, Hollywood, $35. Housekeepers, $40-$50; general cook, $50-$60; waitresses, $16. Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 811 Story Building (Agency.)

WANTED, middle-aged Christian Science woman, economical housekeeper, who needs home. Father with children. Apply after Sunday, 1561½ 12TH AVE.

GIRL for cooking and general housework. Must be fond of children. Room and bath. Permanent place for right party. References. CR. 5818

DO COME TO THE OCEAN—Want A-1 maids, cooks, couples and general domestic help, good pay. Santa Monica Agy. [illegible] Santa Monica 24886

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE Agy. Best domestic positions in Hollywood, Beverly Hills. GL. 1183. 6231 Hollywood Blvd. Room 322.

WANTED—Young lady as housekeeper for small home. Owner home only at intervals. Good home to right party. P. O. box 181, N. Los Angeles.

MOTHER'S helper, capable, pleasant room, private bath, $30 month, near L.A. High. 1051 S. Lucerne. WH. 8661.

GENERAL MAIDS, $40-$60. Cooks, couples, second girls and mother's helpers. All nations. Swedish Agy. Room 210, 304 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED woman to manage and prepare church dinners after September 15; references. Address W. box 312, Times Branch.

COMPETENT young woman. Small family. Must have good references. Salary, $30. Phone between 9 and 11. OL. 5060.

WHITE girl for general housework. Must be good cook. References. Small family of adults. Call EX. 4403.

WOMAN to help elderly man care of rooming house, small pay. Address X. box 197, Times Office.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melruth Beverly Hills Agy. Courtesy at 431 Canon Dr. OX.6116

COMPETENT domestic, assist in care of 2 small children, $50 per month. Phone WYoming 4144.

POSITIONS open for reliable help. BROWN Agy., 9507 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7131

WOMAN companion for lady alone; to cook and care for apartment; small salary. 849 S. OXFORD. WA. 4444.

WHITE woman under 50, light housework, cooking, child, no laundry, private room, bath. $20 mo. OX.1673

GENERAL maid, German, 3 adults, $65. 2 others, $60-$65. Another, 4 adults, $60. Mirror Agency. OX. 5901

HOUSEKEEPER, prefer one with daughter high school age, $40, board, room. Apply at once. 114 E. 5th St.

WOMAN to work ½ day for apartment. Husband working. 124 S. Carondelet.

NEAT, reliable white girl, mother's helper. Stay on place. $40. RO.7888.

GENERAL maids, $75. Hollywood Employment Agy., 4360 Sunset. OL.1987

GIRL, white, mother's helper, good home, $25 month. OX. 1895.

MOTHER'S HELPER, YOUNG WOMAN, $30 MONTH. PHONE WY. 5075.

SCHOOL girl, general housework; good home. Wages. DR. 4024.

CAPABLE woman for housework, A-1 cook. Adults. WH. 1500, good home.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Household, Domestic

MOTHER'S helper, [illegible] time. No cooking. [illegible]
GIRL under 45, [illegible] one child [illegible]
WHITE girl, general [illegible] Camden Dr. OX. [illegible]

Hotel, Restaurant [illegible]

[illegible]

Professions, Vocations

PERMANENT positions [illegible] in exclusive girls' [illegible]
1. Trained nurse [illegible]
2. House mother [illegible]
3. Dramatic teacher [illegible]
4. Experienced [illegible]
5. High class [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Miscellaneous

GIVE free rent of three [illegible] couple for full-time [illegible]

[illegible]

Instructions Miscellaneous

U. S. GOVERNMENT [illegible] $1260-$3000 year [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers

AMAZING profits selling [illegible] Ironing Card set [illegible]

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT—
Requiring Investment

UNUSUAL opportunity [illegible]

[illegible]

MOORE'S PARKING SERVICE

[illegible]

WANT $1,000 TO COMPLETE GOLF [illegible]

[illegible]

CHAIN

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous

MAN 45, active, wants [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous

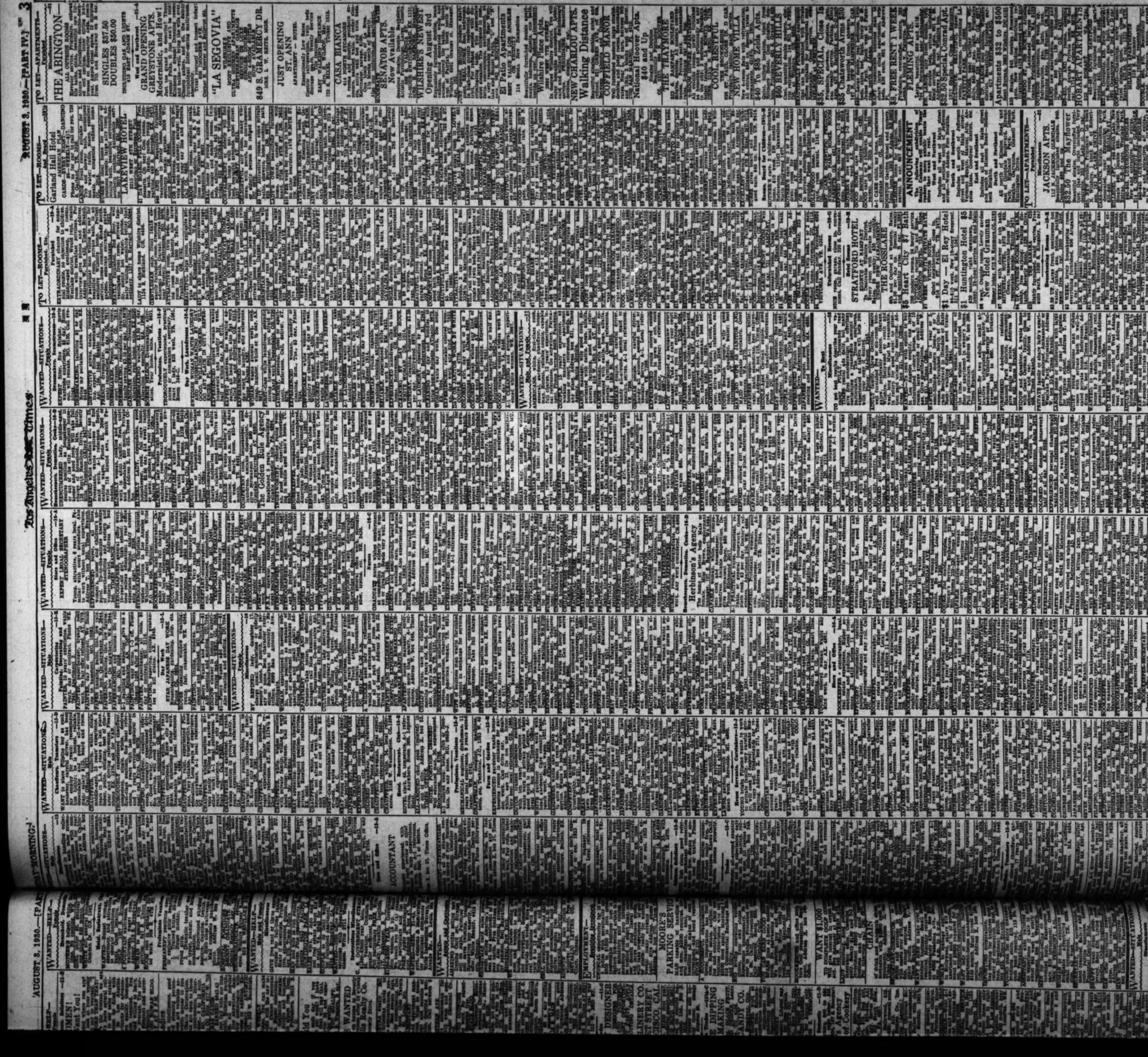
[illegible]

ACCOUNTANT

[illegible]

Chauffeurs, Teamsters

[illegible]



TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Exclusive

CHATEAU LA MARTINE

Beautifully Furnished

SINGLES — DOUBLES — TRIPLES

Finest lounge, card, billiard and ballrooms in Los Angeles. De Luxe Service. 24-hour switchboard, two Elevators. BEST AMBASSADOR DISTRICT.

Normandie at Wilshire
MR. AND MRS. PATTERSON Managers

"DU BARRY"

Fireproof Soundproof
EVERY APARTMENT
HAS TWIN BEDS
DINING ROOM. STALL SHOWERS
Garage Switchboard
458 S. CATALINA ST.

THE BARCLAY

Now offers Attractive Doubles and Singles Homelike and modern. Spacious lobby and billiard room.

Reasonably Priced

½ block from Ambassador 706 S. NORMANDIE

LA VIDA

Just completed. Singles. Doubles. Triples. Beautifully furnished by Barker Bros. Only a few apartments left. Soundproof. Frigidaire. Good transportation. Beautiful court of palms. 1115 Masselin Ave. (8 blocks west and 3 south of Wilshire and La Brea.) $50 up. COME TODAY. YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED.

$55 UP, SINGLES. $60 UP DOUBLES WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT Recently Opened, Grandshire Apts. Singles with twin and double beds. Doubles with 2 sets twin beds. Separate stall showers. Extras included. 606 S. DUNSMUIR.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS. With dinette. Attractively furnished. Electric refrigeration. Very homelike. Light and airy. Reasonable rates. THE ALBA APARTMENTS 715 S. St. Andrews Place. Wilshire District, near Western.

$40—Just Opened—$50
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES
BEAVER APTS.—Extras included. 1314 Sutherland, north of Sunset. East of Echo Park Blvd. MA. 3920.

PRESIDENT APTS
669 S. Union. DU. 2101. Bachelors, $35; singles, $60; doubles, $100 up. Walking distance downtown.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Beacon Arms Apts.
DR. 9718. 918 S. BEACON ST. West of Figueroa, near 9th.

ROOF BUNGALOW
Top of 5-story COFFIELD MANOR APTS. 2700 San Marino st. 2 bedrooms; wonderful view. Attractive lease to responsible tenant. FI. 4510.

$60—DOUBLE, Close In
Frigidaire, showers, dinettes. Light, gas, linen, weekly service. Parking included. KICRA APTS. 437 South Hartford Ave. C-D cars.

FOUR-ROOM SUITES. Two bedrooms, cool spot in Wilshire district. Separate tile showers. Attractive summer rates. Extras included. RUTHONIA, 341 S. Gramercy Pl.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apartments, bedroom, gardens, miniature golf, refrigeration, service. $55 up. 1014½ N. Mariposa.

Dicksboro Apt. Hotel
3915 Beverly Blvd. near Vermont. Singles, Doubles, bachelors. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION PHONE EX. 1311.

427 SOUTH NORMANDIE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Will decorate and furnish TO SUIT PERMANENT GUEST. Large singles and doubles. Frigidaire, garage. DU. 1090.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS. FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable. WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE. 1437 ACACIA. Take C or D CAR. Phone DRexel 7212.

Commander, New Close In
Bachelor singles, doubles. $40-50-70. Extras included. 1247 Ingraham. MI. 4725.

COZY CLEAN CONVENIENT
THE CORONET
414 No. Coronado. WA. 4064. Close-in location. Summer rates.

$37.50, SINGLES. Frigidaire, everything furnished, shower, service, garage next door. 851 WESTMINSTER ARMS APTS. 560 N. Kinsley Dr., Hollywood district. H car.

$45 Lil-Mar Apts. $70
Singles, Doubles. New, beautifully furnished, gas, lights, Frigidaire. M and J cars. 2315 S. FLOWER.

$35—UNIQUE SINGLES
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Weekly cleaning. 626 N. Berendo.

$45 up Ambassador Apts.
616 S. New Hampshire. Refrigerator. R-S-V cars. Wilshire bus. WA. 7589.

SPECIAL summer rates on single apartments near Ambassador Hotel. Refrigeration included. 637 S. Normandie.

$37.50 SINGLES $40
The Florentine. Attractive outside apartments, near cars. 1297 W. Adams.

VILLA RUBEN BEVERLY HILLS. New doubles, triples, 2 baths. Fine location and maid service. 340 N. OAKHURST DR. CR. 7437.

[illegible]

SUMMER RATES. SINGLES-DOUBLES
SHELDRAKE APTS.
Free phone. 511 S. Oxford. EX.5458.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Exclusive neighborhood. 520 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2576.

$75 — BEAUTIFUL NEW DOUBLE. Electric refrigeration, extras included. Between Carthay and Beverly. 439 HAMEL ROAD. OX.2077.

ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM corner with balcony. Frigidaire, quiet, close in. Very reasonable. 1228 W. 8TH ST.

404 S. ALVARADO. 5 rooms, 2 real bedrooms, garages; comfort, quiet and privacy. Block Westlake Park.

$32.50. 1421 W. 10TH ST. $32.50. Front singles, overstuffed, elevator, large kitchen. Nashua Apts. N-L cars.

$50—Large double, 3 beds, corner, electric refrigeration. 317 N. Palm Dr. Beverly Hills. CR. 3577.

NICELY furnished single, quiet, homelike. $18, $25, garage $5. 1829 W. 25th St.

$40 SINGLES; DOUBLES, $60. NEW. FRIGIDAIRE. DEVON APTS. 314 S. UNION DR.

BONNE ANNA—New beautifully furnished front singles, doubles. Ultra modern. 1000 S. GRAND VIEW.

3-ROOM HILLTOP studio apartment, garage, adults, near Sunset. 944 MALTMAN AVE. MO. 17930.

626 S. DETROIT STREET. Large front double apartment. Six closets, stall shower, garage.

$32.50, LARGE FRONT single. Overstuffed. Tile. 418 S. Union ave.

[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

NEW 5-ROOM CORNER
Beamed ceilings, tile bath, shower, electric refrigeration; dish washer, radio. $85 lease. 1105 WOOSTER, block east of Robertson (block north of Pico.) OX. 2119.

THE ALDERSHOT
Singles. Frigidaire, clean, quiet, extras. Near schools, stores, churches. Reasonable. S car and Beverly bus. 147 S. NORMANDIE.

$40 JESSIE APTS. $55
Clean Apartments. Frigidaire, maid service, extras free. 1322 S. Catalina.

$55—HANDSOME front single, garage, very airy and cool, secluded and quiet. Frigidaire, extras. 1519 ELEVADO, off 3113 Sunset. MO 12071.

$40 — PATIO ANDALUZ. Sunny, 3 rooms upstairs, 2 beds and dressing closet. 301 N. NORMANDIE.

Singles, $5.50 up. Rooms $4 up. Reasonable. 1412 W. 10th Pl. DR. 0203.

Hollywood —21-W

Two Story Suite
DE LUXE
ON THE ROOF
Most unique studio upstairs. Many large windows, allowing complete view of city. Luxurious appointments. Hand carved beds and other furniture. All the comforts of a palatial home. Daily service if desired.
GARAGE
1609 N. NORMANDIE AVE. OLympia 1957.

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Ideal cool summer homes, individually planned, superbly decorated, distinctively furnished. One to six-room apartments. City, ocean and mountain view. Fireproof, hotel service. Garage. One six-room apartment unfurnished.
ATTRACTIVE RATES. CR. 3171.

WHEN looking for apartments why not inspect

THE HASONIA
Has every appointment of a lovely home.
5640 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 1161.
ELENA HIXSON, Manager

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings. WE OFFER

SOMERSET APT. $65 Up
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE UNEXCELLED. BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF. 6075 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 4161.

Casa Feliz—Casa Verde
1641-1645 N. ALEXANDRIA
SINGLE $50. DOUBLE $65.
New houses. Electric refrigeration. Snappy furniture. Extras included. Good location. Capable management. Free parking. Several good vacancies. Open for inspection.

LA BELLE TOUR
6200 FRANKLIN AVENUE
$125 TO $400
FRENCH FURNISHINGS
Including daily maid, 24-hour switchboard and garage service. MRS. N. NEILSON, Manager.

$60 UP
1002 N. MARIPOSA
KENSINGTON GARDENS
Ultra-modern 4-room semi-studio apartments. Built around a garden. Weekly or daily maid service. Phone OLympia 7714.

El Caballero Gardens
5-room studio apartments. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, $175. 4 rooms unfurnished, $85. Fine location. Adults. No pets. 1637 N. GARFIELD PL. HE. 1908.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.
SUMMER RATES
Up-to-date. Frigidaire. Extras included. Nicely furnished. 1846 N. CHEROKEE. GL. 1789.

NOW OPENING
Edgemont Manor Apts.
Most Complete Bachelors, Singles, Doubles and Suites. Garage service. 1724 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 2961.

724 N. GRAMERCY PLACE
$40. EXTRAS INCLUDED. $50.
Just opened, large single apartments, attractive dinettes. Sunny, quiet. Close to S and H cars. 2 bus lines. Miss McMillan, Manager.

$45 Cheremoya $52.50
Beautiful, large, 6 windows, single. Frigidaire, phone, extras included. 5987 FRANKLIN. GR. 3251.

$35—FRIGIDAIRE—$65
Beautiful SINGLES, DOUBLES, service. 5400 block Melrose, 1 block N. to 5462 Marathon St. MO. 9778.

$75—4-ROOM HOME APTS. $85. Large new and cool. View. Frigidaire. Service. Garage. Near markets and cars. BEST VALUE IN CITY. 1107 HACIENDA PL. CR. 6912.

EL RIALTO APTS.
1006 N. EL CENTRO
Just opened, new beautifully furnished large comfortable singles, $40-$50.

DOR ELAINE APTS.
$75 to $75. Bachelors, singles, doubles. Frigidaire. 1316 N. Normandie.

LIVE in a garden spot in Hollywood. Nicely furnished, bright, unusual, cozy apartment and garages. $35 up. 1219 Laurel ave.

$40—BEAUTIFUL large singles, $50. Includes gas, electric, phone service. 1823 Garfield Pl. Hollywood.

$42.50—LOVELY new corner double, new furniture, twin beds, Frigidaire. ½ block H car. 732 N. HARVARD.

$30—BEAUTIFUL furnished single, dinette. Just off Sunset. 1618 N. Lucile ave. MO. 12706. OL. 0316.

$8 WEEK. Hollywood (sun-lite.) A-1. Near Boulevard. 1648 N. Kingsley.

$50. LARGE, airy, new 3-room, extras. 5817 Fernwood, near Fox Studio.

$32—LOVELY single, overstuffed. Heat, light, gas paid. 807 4-5 N. FULLER.

$40—Huge double, ideal for 2 families. 1432 N. GARDNER ST.

BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. 5323 MONROE ST. Western ave. car.

$32.50-$37.50, SINGLES, newly decorated, Frigidaire. 1016 N. HELIOTROPE.

$35 CHARLES APTS., desirable, cool, single, homelike. 1246 N. Berendo.

FRONT double, all conveniences, $50-$55. 962 N. Wilton Pl. HE. 8469.

South and Southwest —21-B

EDGEPARK APTS.
One of the finest, yet reasonable rates. Near Exposition Park and U.S.C. Frigidaire. Every convenience. S. M-F cars. 3977 Menlo.

A BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, most refined apartment in southwest, dinette, Frigidaire. SUMMER RATES. 2339 10TH AVE.

$3.50 WEEK. Lilly Apts. 102 W. 38th st. Bachelors, private bath, automatic hot water, corner doubles, $30 month. O. M. H cars. HU. 6489.

$25; light, gas and phone paid; new front; private bath; excellent location; adults. 2902 Halldale. RO.6449.

$40, ULTRA modern, beautiful singles. Frigidaire, showers, dinette, excellent location. 1102 W. 41ST PLACE.

LADY share lady's 5-room modern home. $30. 1804 W. 38th st. RE.7286.

$30-$35—Beautiful single and double, garage, built-ins. 4203 S. OLIVE.

NICE 3-room outside apartment, $30. Near 54th st. car. 5511 S. Figueroa.

$30, SINGLE; $40, double; modern, free phone. 4207 S. OLIVE ST.

3-ROOM upper. Light and airy. Homelike. 5222 S. Normandie. DU. 3091.

$25-$30—Singles, overstuffed, Frigidaire, parking. 1039 W. 38TH ST.

SINGLES, electric refrigeration, showers. 1241 W. SANTA BARBARA.

East and Southeast —21-C

$30 PART furnished, 2 beds, built-ins. 3923½ WHITTIER BLVD. R car.

North and Northeast —21-F

$28 UP. Lincoln Park Apts., singles, doubles. Extras included. Parking. O, 3 car. 3333 N. Mission Rd. CA.7470.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

NEW double apartment, $30. 297 S. Huntington Dr. L.A. carline. Electric refrigeration, tile bath, shower. Garage. Colorado 6491.

3-ROOM corner, east exposure. Tile bath, shower. Twin wall beds. Large closets. 2 blocks Hollywood Blvd. 1830 GRACE AVE. GL. 0677.

$40 Up—1500 W. 9th St.
4 rooms, refrigeration and range, tennis court, service. WA. 1941.

4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. 2904 FRANCIS AVE. 1 block east of Vermont or phone DU. 5655.

FOR RENT. Beautiful N.E. corner double apartment. $50 per month. Every modern convenience. Phone CR. 5801. WY. 0934.

NEW SPANISH 3 and 5 rooms, some 2 baths, planked floors, private front and rear entrances, garages. $60 up. 511 N. SYCAMORE. WY. 3358.

$65—JUST COMPLETED. 5 LARGE ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT-HOME, GARAGE. 738 S. BURNSIDE.

5 AND 6-room apartments, near bus and car, reasonably priced. 636 N. Plymouth Blvd. GR. 7577.

5 ROOMS, most reasonable, quiet, refined tenants. 1131 LODI PL., Hollywood. Near Studio Club. HE. 5838.

3 ROOMS, just completed. $30; close to S.P. shops; market and transportation. 3367 Isabel Dr.

$45—Just completed. 3 rooms, separate entrances, strictly modern, Frigidaire. 2619 S. Harvard, off Adams.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

NEW ULTRA MODERN
3-4 rooms, extra bed. $60-$80
HOLLYWOOD-HANCOCK PARK
Spacious rooms, soundproof, stall showers. One with dining room.
420 NORTH SYCAMORE AVE.

EL MONTALVO
CLASS A FIREPROOF
APARTMENTS. THE BETTER KIND
$100 AND UP—LEASES ONLY
SO. MARIPOSA AVE. AT 2ND.

CHATEAU LORRAINE
Beautiful 4-room apartment. Charming, unique, every convenience. SEE THEM TODAY.
421 N. SYCAMORE. OR. 4797.

N. Mansfield. De Luxe Apartments. Just completed. 1259 Mansfield, corner Fountain ave. Ultra modern, large rooms and closets. Extra bed, range. The beauty spot of the neighborhood.

3-ROOM CORNER UPPER. FRIGIDAIRE. UNIT HEAT. MANY CLOSETS. WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT. $37.50. 7946 BLACKBURN AVE. OR. 4478.

NEW modern apartments, garage, Frigidaire, tile bath with shower, tile sink, Andrews unit heat. Laundry. 2522 California st., Walnut Park.

NEW, exclusive double apartments overlooking lovely patio. Private entrances with balconies. Frigidaire. Dinette furniture. Garages. $50 and $55. 1405 N. Hobart. OR. 7444.

$40 UP. 3 large rooms, good location, electric refrigeration, large closets, dinette, shower. 720 N. Hobart. H car.

$37—4-room upper. Newly decorated, sleeping porch. Garage. R-M-F cars. 3812 S. HILL. HU. 7833-W.

4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, refrigeration and service. Choice location. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2576.

5 ROOMS, 2 bath, the BETTER KIND. Spanish. S. Norton at 4467 W. 5th St. OPEN near Wilshire-Western.

WILSHIRE double beds, stove, tile bath and shower, modern kitchen. S car to Hoover. 2879 SUNSET PL.

3-ROOM modern unfurnished or partly furnished. 232 S. CATALINA.

$23 UP. Krekor Apts. 1119 S. Union. Desirable singles. Hot water.

3 ROOMS, porch, refrigeration, stove, garage. H car. 325 N. Alexandria.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER, new 3 rooms. 619 N. COCHRAN. ½ block Wilshire.

3 rooms, Frigidaire, range, dinette set, extra bed. Garage. 133 N. Kenmore.

NEW, 4 ROOMS, 343 N. SYCAMORE. 2 bedrooms. Garage. Patio. OR. 4450.

648 S. OXFORD. New Class A building. 5-room suites, 2 bedrooms, dinette.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —23-A

7-room. My elegant flat, 2 baths. Frigidaire, beautiful garden, St. James Park. Near U.S.C. 2326 Scarff. WE.

6 LARGE rooms, upper, superduplex, very attractive. Phone OR. 4051. 1034 Hi Point, Carthay Center.

5-ROOM, grand piano, orientals, twin beds; garage. Very attractive. $40 S. St. Andrews. Kells & Grant. DU. 3000.

6 large rooms. Upper duplex. Phone, garage. 1045 S. Sierra Bonita.

[illegible]

4 ROOM COSY HOME
Breakfast room, extra wall bed, beautiful furniture; lovely drapes, lamps. Delightful veranda, furnished, orange and black wicker. Close in. Etc. Corner 3rd and Hoover, between Rampart and Vermont.

4-ROOM south lower corner, well furnished, linen, vacuum, mahogany. Near Western. 2140 LA SALLE.

[illegible]

NEW 5-ROOM CORNER
Beamed ceilings, tile bath, shower, electric refrigeration, dish washer, radio. $85 lease. 1105 WOOSTER. (block east of Robertson, block north of Pico.) OX. 2119.

$50—ATTRACTIVE 4 rooms, overstuffed. Frigidaire. Garage. Adults. 1547 W. 24th st. EM. 2352.

Hollywood —23-W

5 ROOMS and garage, $55. Completely furnished except linen and blankets. 754 N. ALFRED.

5 BEAUTIFUL large rooms, garage. 1812 N. Berendo. MO. 16349.

3 LARGE rooms, extra wall bed; garage, $45. 822 N. Hayworth. OR.1621.

1 UPPER, $20. 1 lower 3-room flat, 2 beds, $25. Garage, $4. 1255 N. Westmoreland ave., Hollywood. Everything new and clean. Owner.

South and Southwest —23-B

6-ROOM flat, garage, $45, nicely furnished. 913 W. 64th st.

5 ROOMS with garage, 164 E. 35th St. at $35. Phone RE. 6245.

4 ROOMS, LOVELY, OVERSTUFFED. 3 rooms. 3919½ Budlong.

4 LARGE rooms, 2 beds, artistic, airy. Garage. 1114 W. 42nd St. UN. 1369.

3 LARGE, clean, cool rooms, $28. M car. Garage optional. Adults. 210 W. 52ND PLACE.

3-ROOM flat, 2 wall beds, $30-$35. J car. 2221 W. JEFFERSON.

3 ROOMS, $30. 1797½ W. 36th Place. 2 built-in beds. HU. 6938.

$32.50. 3-ROOM lower corner, ivory finish, beautiful new overstuffed, drapes, rugs, stove, etc., tile. Adults. No pets. 951 W. 42nd Place. VE. 9623. VE. 9474. Open.

$75 FURNISHED. $50 unfurnished. Beautiful 4-family flat. Frigidaire, separate shower room, oriental rugs, garage, storeroom. 1937½ W. 23rd.

$38-$45. Clean furnished home, 3 beds, new overstuffed, sleeping porch, garage. 339-341 W. VERNON.

North and Northeast —23-F

$30—Partly furnished. New, 3 rooms. 150 N. THOMAS. CA. 7953.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

7-ROOM duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine location near school. Unit heat, iceless refrigeration if desired. $75. 1021 S. HAYWORTH AVE.

7 ROOMS, new upper duplex, electric refrigeration, gas furnace, close transportation and schools. $65. 1448 BURNSIDE AVE.

7-ROOM classy duplex, just completed, can be arranged for professional use. Close in. 482 S. Lake St.

7-ROOM, up to date in all respects. 130 N. Harper. Open. CR. 4551.

7 ROOMS, NEW, EXCLUSIVE, BEAUTIFUL. 411 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

6-room south upper, lower, $70-$75. Spacious living room, Frigidaire. Hancock Park. 111 S. SYCAMORE.

5-room upper duplex, 2 beds, modern, $65. Near Pico. Owner. 1937½ S. Harcourt.

6-ROOM S. upper, lower, spacious living room. Frigidaire, janitor. $70-$75. Hancock Park. 111 S. SYCAMORE.

5 ROOMS, DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOMS, TILE, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE. $332 BLACKBURN. CR. 7187.

6-ROOM, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage. After 2 p.m. 454 S. BERENDO.

6 large rooms, north upper, newly decorated, convenient, attractive. Only $65. 400 S. BERENDO. VA.

[illegible]

5-ROOM DE LUXE FLATS
Beverly Hills. 149 N. Hamilton Dr. Tiled showers, electric refrigeration. $80 per month. Owner. TR. 6865.

[illegible]

Cafe And Store Fixtures
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT
BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED
EASY TERMS
Combination bake oven broiler. $35
McCray 300-lb. refrigerator ... $50
Steam table and hot plate in one. $30
30" lunch counter stools ......... $2
5-hole steam table ............... $18
CALIF. STORE FIXTURE CO.
763 S. Los Angeles. PA. 4093.

BRAND new, 4 large rooms, real dining room, Frigidaire, automatic dish washers, tile and shower bath, garage. $50. 1 block E. Robertson, 2 blocks S. of Wilshire at 828 Wooster Rd.

206 S. CATALINA: 5 large rooms, every modern appointment. Only $55 per month.

246 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE: 5 large rooms besides screen porch. Only $65 per month.

1031½ SO. ORANGE DRIVE: 5 rooms, strictly modern, including tile bath and sink, electric refrigeration, etc.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st. DRexel 8486.

Best Location In City
½ block north of Wilshire at San Vicente Boulevard. Modern in every way. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; Frigidaire. ½ block from all theaters, stores, bus line. Large grounds, all fenced in. Upper $75; lower $70. 6617 ORANGE ST. OR. 2804.

$32.50. NEWLY decorated duplex, 4 rooms, bath and garage. Near O car. Call Sunday or after 5 p.m. Owner. 3320 Ellsworth.

NEW 7-room ultra modern upper duplex. 8241 Blackburn. Open. WA. 6060.

Hollywood —23-W

6 ROOMS, $47.50; shower, Frigidaire, near bus and cars; 1 block Sunset and Western. 5528 De Longpre.

5 AND 4 rooms, new, modern, private entrance, adults, near Hollywood High. 1453½ N. Mansfield. GR. 7350.

5-ROOM lower, $50; upper, $55. 1041 N. KENMORE. OL. 7384.

5 BEAUTIFULLY decorated rooms, $65. Garage. 1943 N. Vermont. MO.19849.

5-ROOM flat, choice. 1725 Ivar near Hollywood Blvd. $75. OX. 7085.

5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, garage, $45. 818 N. Las Palmas. HE. 3585.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, $55. Frigidaire, new and modern. 1523 [illegible] Road.

Hollywood —23-W

5 ROOMS, ultra modern. High, quiet, close in. Near Ritz-Carlton. 3139 N. Vine. HE. 6452. HO. 0798.

4 ROOMS—HOLLYWOOD
$40. 4823 MAUBERT AVE.
Just south of Hollywood Boulevard and Vermont.

4-ROOM south flat, electric refrigeration, garage, walking distance high and junior high schools, newly decorated. 1221½ N. Bronson.

[illegible]

South and Southwest —23-B

[illegible]

North and Northeast —23-F

6-ROOM flat, 3 bedrooms, $35. 4-room cottage, 2 bedrooms, $30. Both modern, hardwood, built-ins, automatic heaters, garages. Fine location, yard cared for. GA. 0223.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

20 ROOMS, beautifully furnished to a

5-room furnished home.
$85 per month to $3000 month.
FOR ALL BEVERLY HILLS HOMES
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
See MISS JOY
The Frank Meline Co.
BEVERLY HILLS OFFICE. OX. 6171.

18 ROOMS, good income, account death, reasonable. 670 S. Bixel.

12-ROOM home, 1243 S. Westlake ave., for rooming house; present roomers want to stay. Reasonable rent. Phone Miss RYAN, FI. 2134, after Sunday.

12-ROOM, estate in Beverly Hills, 3 baths, $1000, references. Owner, address X, box 85, Times Office.

12-ROOM duplex, can be used as a single, $225 month. WH. 6947.

11 ROOMS, 6 bedrooms, McCadden near 3rd, furnished or unfurnished. 7 rooms, perfect order, new Windsor Square ........ $100

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 132 N. Larchmont.
11-ROOM, 3 bath, corner English home, 301 N. Irving Blvd. .... $225
7-room 2-bath bungalow ......... $200
7-room 2-bath bungalow ......... $150
DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. near Western.
11-ROOM beautiful Wilshire home, 5 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 6 bedrooms, unit heat. Ideal location. Water and gardener included. $175. EX. 3655.

10-ROOM stucco, near Wilshire, 3 baths, orientals ........... $250
8-room Wilshire, 2 baths ...... $175
9-room stucco, 2 baths ........ $150
7-room duplex, 2 baths ........ $125
MISS RUSH

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4288.
10-ROOM, 3 bath, exquisitely furnished. Windsor Square ....... $175
8-room, 3 bath, colonial ....... $175
Many bungalows, $50 and up. Sunday 10 to 2. Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

[illegible]

7 Room Unusually Fine
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, beautiful garden, china, furniture, etc. 3 months or longer. $300 month. OX. 5433. 530 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills.

7-ROOM new Spanish with all new furniture, unit heat, Frigidaire, 3 baths, large inclosed patio. Wilshire-Fairfax. $225 including garden. lease. OR. 1241.

[illegible]

7 ROOMS, oriental rugs, Knabe grand, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra bed in sun room. WY. 6817 or OX. 4294.

7-ROOM bungalow, $55, Aug.-Sept. Piano, garage. DU. 7588. 107 S. Dillon.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

6-ROOM duplex, $85; garage. 2537 4th Ave. West Adams district. RO. 1931.

5-ROOM house, Benedict Canyon, $45. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.

5 ROOMS, modern, sleeping porch, adults, parking. 878 WHITE KNOLL DR.

5-ROOM home, nicely furnished, $50. Near Sunset and Alvarado, 10 minutes to town. 1526 ALLESANDRO.

5-ROOM comfortably furnished bungalow, garage. 253 S. Hobart Blvd. WA. 5878.

[illegible]

FOR rent, sale or exchange: Cozy 2-story Spanish home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Exclusive home surroundings; private golf and country club; abundance of large native trees. AL. 5414.

RENTAL SPECIALIST
JEANNETTE B. REID
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 7185.

Rental Specialists
Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.
6693 Sunset Blvd., corner Las Palmas. Gladstone 3148.

RENTALS
BEVERLY HILLS
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
440 N. BEVERLY DR. OX. 6133.

ARTISTIC, cool residence studio; 1 month, vine-covered patio, living room 20x30, sleeping porch, grand piano. 336 Westminster. WH. 6163. $100.

NO SACRIFICE
7-room furnished home, near Fairfax High. Must sell at once. Owner. GL. 5647.

LAUREL CANYON, 5 rooms, 2-story; studio living-room, $50. 8074 WILLOW GLEN ROAD. WA. 4839.

[illegible]

Hollywood —24-W

11 FINE large rooms $250. Another special home, $350. Others at $85 to $200. GR. 7802. OX. 7419.

10-ROOM fine home, $600. 7-room modernistic, $150. 8 rooms, $250. MO. 6164.

[illegible]

Home Rental Bureau
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR.4971.

WOOSTER GARDENS, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near Hollywood Blvd. $65. Address Y, box 239, Times Office.

DOUBLE bungalow, modern, near school and cars. Inquire 5240 Lexington ave.

$35—BUNGALOW, ideal for man and wife, near Vine. 5816 Waring ave.

South and Southwest —24-B

8 ROOMS, well furnished bungalow, $55. Suitable sublet. Large yard. Double garage. 1704 W. Jefferson.

7-ROOM house, redecorated. Garage, near stores, cars. 54th st. school. 1727 W. 53RD ST. UN. 8444.

7-ROOM bungalow nicely furnished, 3 bedrooms, garage. 2267 W. 31st st., near Arlington.

7 ROOMS, 1 block from U.S.C., large yard. $50 month. 935 35TH PLACE.

7 ROOMS, $85. Comfortable home, water paid. 1619 W. 48TH ST. M car.

[illegible]

4-ROOM cottage, newly decorated. Near school. $35. 1333 W. 90th st.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

South and Southwest —24-B

4 COOL rooms, ½ double, $35; extra bed, overstuffed, automatic heater, garage; adults. 6610 MENLO AVE.

4-ROOM nicely furnished, $35, newly decorated, overstuffed, garage. M car. 420 W. 65TH ST.

[illegible]

East and Southeast —24-C

6-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished, overstuffed, garage. AT. 8997.

[illegible]

North and Northeast —24-F

4-ROOM duplex, overstuffed. Large beautiful yard, shade. Yard cared for. $32. 2833 W. Ave. 35, near Verdugo Road. E car. Garage. Adults.

[illegible]

$35. Rustic cottage for nature lovers. 301 W. Ave. 43. W car. GA. 4236.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished —24½-G

4 LOVELY ROOMS, NEW, $50. Richly furnished in mohair and mahogany. Garage if desired. High, airy. Among millionaire's homes. Go out West Adams to 10th ave., ½ block south to 2836 W. 27TH ST.

[illegible]

Unfurnished —24½-H

5 MODERN rooms, 2 bedrooms, delightful location; good car service. 4065 Oakwood corner Heliotrope.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

20 ROOMS, 6 baths, C zone, $300 month. 1000 ARAPAHOE ST.

11-ROOM Spanish home, most exclusive section of Wilshire district; large living-room overlooking garden; open fireplaces in living-room and library; electric refrigeration; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches; 2 servants' rooms with bath; a bargain at ........... $300
7 rooms, 238 N. Wilton Pl. ...... $75
7 rooms, 231 N. Mansfield ....... $100

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
WESTERN AT WILSHIRE
MISS BOYER FI. 2124

11 ROOMS, 6 bedrooms, McCadden near 3rd. Furnished or unfurnished.
7-room, 2-bath brand new Spanish near Fairfax and 3rd ......... $100

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 132 N. Larchmont.
11-room 3-bath, Hancock Park .. $300
9-room 2-bath, Highland ........ $225
879 Norton, 8-room 2-bath ...... $150
DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.
11 ROOMS, 4 baths. Very beautiful new house. Never occupied. $350.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
353 S. Western, near Sixth. DR. 1113.
11 ROOMS, beautiful garden. 731 S. LONGWOOD, $200 month on lease. Open today, 2-5 p.m. HE. 9993.
15-ROOM 3-bath, corner Spanish, including drapes and gardener. $300
9-room 3-bath, Hancock ......... $225
10-room 3-bath stucco .......... $125
Sunday, 10 to 2. Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.
10 ROOMS, 3 baths, Windsor Square ....................... $200
8 rooms, 2 baths ................. $100

HOWARD & HOWARD
S. E. corner 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

10 ROOMS, superb site, sea view. NEW. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, up; maid, bath, down; 2 patio, lovely district overlooks Westwood, Beverly, U.C.L.A. $175 unfurnished. $175 furnished. OX. 4738.

8 ROOMS, beautiful Spanish home, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, drapes, tile kitchen, 2-car garage, corner. 2233 Wellington Road.

8 ROOMS, tile bath, extra toilet, double garage, fruit, $100 per month. 301 CAJUN WAY. Call Sec. Bank.

[illegible]

BESS A. GREENE
HOUSE OF RENTALS. OR. 1179.
840 S. La Brea

7 Room Duplex
229-231 SO. MANSFIELD: modern; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, other features; attractive surroundings. Phone Mrs. Bernhart, FI. 2134.

7-ROOM, 2 baths, lower duplex, 6351 W. 6th Street ......... $130
7-room, 2 baths, upper duplex, 431 N. Orange Drive ......... $135
5-room upper north flat, 411 N. Spaulding ............... $ 80
WA. 1474. D. C. DUNN. 2923 W. 6th.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

[illegible]

Why Rent?
[illegible]
New 2 Story 9 R[illegible]
Spanish Ho[illegible]
[illegible]
Beverly Hi[illegible]
[illegible]
See Me M[illegible]
A. C. Walter—OX[illegible]
The Frank Meli[illegible]
482 No. Canon Dr.

Rev. Dr. A. J. M[illegible]

[illegible]

2 Story Colonial
[illegible]

Built For New[illegible]

[illegible]

NELL SANGSTER
[illegible]
BEVERLY HI[illegible]

[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

South and Southwest

[illegible]

North and Northeast

[illegible]

TO LET—SUBURBAN[illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—FOR BUSIN[illegible]
Miscellaneous

[illegible]

Stores, Shops, Lofts

[illegible]

Offices and Desk Space

[illegible]

## TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest

[illegible]

### Why Rent?

It is possible for me to secure for you a

New 2 Story 9 Room Spanish Home

Beverly Hills

See Me Monday

A. C. Walter—OX.

The Frank Meline Co.

Rev. Dr. A. J. McC[illegible]

GREENE

Duplex

2 Story Colonial Home

Built For Newlyweds

NELL SANGSTER

BEVERLY HILLS

South and Southwest

East and Southeast

North and Northeast

Hollywood

## TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

## TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous

Stores, Shops, Lofts

Offices and Desk Space

[illegible]

## TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous —27

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES VERY REASONABLE RENT BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT CIVIC CENTER

### Southwest Bldg.

130 So. Broadway

### BUSINESS OFFICE

FOR RENT

4 or 5 rooms, completely and well furnished, only $150 a month to good tenant. 4413 W. 2nd st. DRexel 8486.

FOR RENT

### PRIVATE OFFICE

In large real estate office, use of reception room. Call 333 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

PRIVATE office space in elegant office suite. Beautiful reception room with switchboard service. Very reasonable. See Mr. Clark.

### 333 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE, FURNISHED 4 rooms. Established by osteopathic physician and surgeon as clinic. 2 years same location. Unable to give time to 2 offices. 4550 WHITTIER BLVD. Phone MO. 13130.

PRIVATE offices newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished with law library, stenographic and phone service. $40 up. 317 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., all or part of 4 rooms. 6th floor, ideal office location. Lessee moved to larger quarters. Call BAKER or OREGO. VAndike 1165.

### For Rent, Desks, Chairs

Files. Complete Outfits. Rent applies on purchase. MILLER'S, 211 W. 2nd

OFFICE space for sub-lease. Very reasonable rent. SEE MR. MARTIN Room 807, Financial Center Bldg.

1115 LINCOLN BLDG. A beautifully furnished private office, reception room and service, cheap. See this. VA. 2573.

DESK space in real estate office. 110 S. Robertson Blvd., at Wilshire intersection, Beverly Hills. OX. 9700.

OFFICE for doctor or dentist, in suite with two other dentists. 409 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

OFFICE and furnished reception room, dentist. HE. 7364. GR. 5401.

OFFICE equipped; modern law—business; use reception room; secretarial service. Make offer. MU 4404.

CHRISTIAN Science practitioner's entire office. Tues., Thurs., Sat. BARTLETT BLDG. VA. 8582.

NICELY furnished office on La Brea near Beverly. 2 large rooms, $50. WE. 4747.

PRIVATE office, desk space, large reception room, well furnished. 729 Black Bldg. MUtual 5962.

DESK space and stenographic service, $40 month. 826 W. M. Garland Bldg.

DESK with telephone service, $17.50. 1125 Central Bldg. TR. 0808.

DESK space in private room. Phone. Well furnished. 419 Security Bldg.

DESK space or private office. 630 Security Bldg. 510 S. Spring.

DESK, phone, mail service, $10 and up. Spring Arcade Bldg., Room 701.

$22.50 A MONTH, private office, well furnished. 619 Story Building.

PRIVATE office, law suite, service, reasonable. 500 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TU. 9613

Industrial, Business —27-K

ATTRACTIVE, modern building, approximately 35,000 square feet, for warehousing or manufacturing; sprinkling system and spur track; located on corner close to downtown district. Very low rental. [illegible]

FOR LEASE—All or part of 25,000 sq. ft., 1-story brick building, close in, on trackage. 2c per sq. ft.

### Central Realty Company

Ph. VA. 1312. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

5000 TO 7500 square ft., brick building with U. P. side track, next to N. Broadway bridge. Will lease at very reasonable rent. 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

FOR LEASE—New daylight building, 25x135. Rental $100 month. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED: High-class restaurant for corner 10th and Santee streets. Thompson, J. W. Lewis Co. FA. 4352

FOR LEASE, modern factory building, 7427 Alameda st. $35. LA. 3212.

REAL daylight shop, 20x80 or larger. Cheap rent. WA. 9308.

$15 UP for light manufacturing, close in. 4662 Pasadena. GA. 3177.

## TO LET—RANCH, FARM— Acreage, Country, Etc. —28

600 acres, Merced county, 350 acres irrigated. Balance grass land, near highway, town. Buildings, pipe lines, equipment. 300 tons hay, cheap water. Will carry 300 cows. Low rental. [illegible] Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 0803.

FOR RENT—Chicken ranch, 1800 capacity, 2000 capacity brooder house. Just the place to start everything to work with. Will sell pullets starting to lay. Come out and see it at $50 per month. F. O. HEALY, Calabash [illegible]

EQUIPPED dairy ranch, alfalfa and truck garden, 60 to 115 acres; water; located 2 miles east of San Bernardino on highway. Address W. box 403, Times Branch.

FOR rent cheap, modern acre ranch, 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, garden, fruit, 5000 gladioli bulbs planted. Call REDONDO 4938.

WANTED—Man with some money to raise winter tomatoes in the Coachella Valley. [illegible]

FOR rent—one acre chicken ranch and equipment; partly furnished house. Call Empire 2734.

## BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

### CLUB BOAT SHOP

201 AVALON BLVD., WILMINGTON. 24-foot Chris Craft, 35 miles per hour, for charter by day, week or month. 55-foot auxiliary schooner, perfect condition, fast trailer. Outboards bought, sold, exchanged. PHONE WILMINGTON 693.

25-FOOT mahogany runabout, with 40-h.p. Redwing marine motor, just overhauled and repainted; can be seen at 5374 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, or write E. W. Curtis, Brea, Calif.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH

Beautiful 33-foot auxiliary sloop, finest condition and equipment; also 2 fine mahogany speed boats, skiffs in yacht power tender; phone SANTA MONICA 28622.

### FOR SALE

23 ft. twin screw sport fishing boat, 7 ft. beam. Ideal for coast fishing. Inquire B. L. Marshall, Bay Front and Pearl Ave., Balboa Island.

K. D. FRAMES or HULLS furnished to 60 ft. Boats built to order. Trade in your old engines on new outboard boats. Ashbridge Boat Factory, Wilmington. Telephone 635.

BEAUTIFUL new 15-ft. outboard, 3-passenger runabout with trailer. Mahogany deck. $225 or trade for good 50 h.p. marine engine. YO. 6750

FELLOWS Craft 33 ft. cruiser. Sleeps 8. Perfect condition. Engine just overhauled. $3200. See Bob Turner, California Yacht Club.

FOR sale or trade, 65-ft. power cruiser, accommodations for 8 people. Speed 11 knots. H. E. Barden, 450 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—12-ft. boat with 4-cylinder self-starting motor, only $75; also 2½-h.p. outboard motor, $45. 135th st. and Panama ave.

MOST seaworthy 40-foot cruiser for sale at ridiculously low figure. Main and auxiliary power. Owner going east. Walsh, Long Beach 42722.

21-FT. motor boat, 6-ft. beam, 4-cylinder motor, perfect condition. Bargain at $350. Phone El Monte 223-J.

MOTOR boats, hydroplanes, rowboats and boat shop, sacrifice, cheap rent. Going east. 4325 E. 47TH ST.

FOR charter Chris Craft runabout, by day or week. Rates reasonable. Licensed operator. Call Downey 4150

ELTO Quad motor, starter equipped, perfect condition. Reasonable. $7.5 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4748.

FOR sale 36-ft. auxiliary sloop. A bargain for it. Cash only. H. E. Barden, 450 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

SPEED motor and trailer complete. 680 S. New Hampshire. WA. 2771 evenings.

MOTOR boat fittings, marine brass goods. [illegible]

[illegible]

20-FOOT sloop yacht. Gypsy, good condition. Fully equipped. Cash for offer. At Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro.

MAHOGANY runabout. Gray motor, almost new. Terms, trade. LA. 3821.

USED boats, wood or metal, $25 up. Canoes, $40 up. WESTLAKE PARK.

FOR sale, 40 ft. auxiliary sloop. A bargain for $1500. McNeal, HE. 7482.

29-foot bay sloop, new sails, good condition, $500. WA. 9782, 6 p.m.

4-TON sail boat in excellent condition. Safe, dry and fast, $2000. OR. 9226.

24-ft. sloop, sleeps 3. Good motor, $350. Balboa Yacht Club, Balboa. GA. 2020.

FOR SALE, 40-ft. auxiliary sloop; a bargain for $1500. McNeal, HE. 7482.

GAR WOOD speed boat, finest afloat, I prove it. Reasonable. LA. 3821.

A snap. Good 27-foot fish boat, foot of 26th st., Newport Beach.

## AVIATION, AIRPLANES— Services, Parts, Instructions —29

STEARMAN J-5, excellent condition. Less than 300 hours. Owner, A. B. Cleveland. Ship may be seen at Clover Field. OR. 0004 or CR. 5278.

LICENSED OX-5 Travel Air biplane, excellent shape, taken in trade on new plane. Accept high grade auto in trade. Ph. Burbank 1547-W.

## AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

# 1—CENT

ACTUALLY BUYS A USED CAR

During This Gigantic 3-Day Sale!

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY

ABSOLUTELY LEGITIMATE NO DRAWINGS, NO RED TAPE

### PODOLOR MOTOR CO.

8676 So. Moneta

Where Main Street Greets Moneta

SEVERAL 1-CENT CARS WILL BE SOLD EACH DAY OF SALE

Look at a Few of Our 300 SPECIALS:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ford Coupe, 1927 | $51.01 |
| Ford sedan, 2 windows, '30 | 391.01 |
| Chevrolet 6 Sedan 1929 | 391.01 |
| Roosevelt 8 Sedan 1929 | 641.01 |
| De Soto 6 Sedan, 1930 | 741.01 |
| Hupmobile 8 Sedan 1929 | 791.01 |
| Dodge 6 Sedan 1930 | 841.01 |
| Hupmobile 6 Sedan 1930 | 891.01 |
| De Soto 8 coupe, '30, run 1000 miles | 891.01 |
| Chrysler 70 sedan, '30, run 2000 miles | 1141.01 |

OTHER PRICES Slashed Accordingly EASY TERMS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 CENT | $191.01 REGULAR $385 |
| $11.01 REGULAR $45 | $291.01 REGULAR $425 |
| $21.01 REGULAR $65 | $491.01 REGULAR $625 |
| $41.01 REGULAR $95 | $691.01 REGULAR $845 |
| $81.01 REGULAR $150 | $991.01 REGULAR $1275 |
| $121.01 REGULAR $225 | $1191.01 REGULAR $1350 |

ALL CARS PLAINLY MARKED, ONE PRICE

Will Accept Your Car As Part Payment

### Be A Lucky Buyer

ADULTS ONLY. DOORS OPEN AT 8 A.M. EVENINGS TILL 10.

AUBURNS

### AUCTION

FINANCE COMPANY LIQUIDATION 116 automobiles under the hammer. No reserve. Sunday, 11 a.m., Aug. 3. 25% down, balance easy. 534 S. FIGUEROA. W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer.

### AUBURN SEDAN

Late '29. Model 8-90. Exceptionally clean. Tires, upholstery in excellent condition. Priced for ready sale. 1036 S. FLOWER. WE. 9124.

AUBURN 1930 FULL SEDAN "125" series; 125 h.p. Lycoming motor; 130-inch wheelbase; 6 wire wheels, used as demonstrator, fine condition; exceptional value. Auburn-Fuller Co. 1121 S. Figueroa.

[illegible]

### BUICKS 1930 Demonstrators

### 20 To Choose From

Fully Equipped. Fully Guaranteed

### Priced To Sell

Liberal G.M.A.C. Terms

118-IN. WHEELBASE

Model 47 4-Door Sedan.
Model 46 4-passenger Special Coupe.
Model 40 2-Door Sedan.
Model 44 4-passenger Sport Roadster

124-IN. WHEELBASE

Model 57 4-Door Sedan.

132-IN. WHEELBASE

Model 60 7-passenger Sedan.
Model 61 4-Door Special Sedan.
Model 64 4-passenger Sport Roadster

Your Car Accepted as Part Payment

### HOWARD Automobile Co.

1367 S. Figueroa St. WE. 5011.
1826 S. Figueroa St. WE. 3278.

BUICK '26 Master Brougham. Excellent finish and A-1 tires. Only $545.

BUICK

'28 model 47 Sedan in perfect condition. Very clean throughout. Only $650 for quick sale. Terms—trade.

BUICK

'29 Special Coupe $895. This is a Master and is in wonderful condition in every way. General tires. $195 handles.

BUICK

'29 Standard Sport Sedan, fender wells and side mounts, trunk rack, etc. This car reflects wonderful care in every sense of the word. $845. G. L. DENNISON. 1801 S. Figueroa st. WEstmore 6936.

### Buick 1926 Sedan

Master 6, 4-door. Original finish, good tires. Only $435. G.M.A.C. terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1237 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 3613.

### Buick 1929 Sedan

4-door Model 57. Shows splendid care. Used very little. G.M.A.C. terms HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 5011.

### Buick 1927 Coupe

Country Club Model 54C. Nicely equipped. Splendid value. $650, terms HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1237 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 3613.

### Buicks—1929's—$695

Sport coupe. Buick 1929 4-door brougham, tires, finish new. Cost $3500. $795, $175 down. 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK sedan, 1928 standard 6. Repossessed. Assume $150. Continue contract at $31.35 per month. Total cash price $600. Harrison Finance Co. 2820 S. Figueroa st. WE. 4164.

BUICK 5-passenger sedan, '29 47, repossessed. Assume $250, continue contract, $41.25 per month. Total cash price $850. Harrison Finance Co. 2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

BUICK coach, '28 40, repossessed, assume $85, continue contract, $27.55 per month. Total cash price $350. Harrison Finance Co., 2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

BUICK '29 master 5-passenger sedan. Finish like new. Perfect in every way. Priced to sell. FELIX. 1151 S. Main.

BUICK master brougham. $175 full price. Payments $14.75 month. Private car. Fine tires. Call Jepsen, Monday. FI. 4111.

BUICK 1930 sport roadster. Wire wheels and fender wells. Driven very little. Perfect. Only $350 down. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1600 S. Figueroa

BUICK 1930 "68" 5 coupe, wire wheels, etc. Perfect, bargain. $1585. Trade car. 6151 Hollywood Blvd.

BUICK 1930 standard sedan, $1185. Tires like new. Perfect motor. Trade car. 6151 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK '28 Master brougham, 6 tires. Quick sacrifice. $680. 709 W. 3rd.

CADILLAC 61 7-passenger sedan. Bargain quick cash sale. Private owner. Small mileage. Finish and tires good. [illegible]

CADILLAC 7-passenger [illegible] motor, battery and tires; fine shape. Bargain. $300. 2846 W. 8th st. DU. 9246.

CADILLAC 1929 TOWN SEDAN. Driven 10,000 miles. Bargain. $1995. W. H. COOK. 1834 So. Figueroa.

CADILLAC '27 sport sedan. Want late Ford coupe in trade. No dealer. 885 W. 23RD ST. AT. 0447.

# BUICKS 1930 GOLD SEAL

USED VERY LITTLE, NEW TIRES, FULLY EQUIPPED AND GUARANTEED.

### Compare Price and Condition

132-INCH WHEELBASE

| | |
|---|---|
| Buick '30-61 Special Sedan | $1585 |
| Buick '30-64C Club Coupe | 1550 |

118-INCH WHEELBASE

| | |
|---|---|
| Buick '30-46S Special Coupe | $1285 |
| Buick '30-47 4-Door Sedan | 1285 |
| Buick '30-44 Sport Roadster | 1185 |

### Also

| | |
|---|---|
| Buick '29-57 4-door Sedan | $1250 |
| Buick '29-50 7-passenger Sedan | 1185 |
| Buick '29-54CC Club Coupe | 1150 |
| Buick '29-41 Special Sedan | 1085 |
| Buick '29-26S Sport Coupe | 1025 |
| Buick '29-27 4-door Sedan | 985 |

### G.M.A.C. Terms

Your present Car as part Payment

### Howard Automobile Company

4 Stores 4

1367 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 5011
1237 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 3613
1826 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 3278
1020 SO. MAIN ST. WE. 5661

### Cadillac and La Salle

Dealer in Hollywood—Beverly Hills

Visit our showroom, directly across the street from the Roosevelt Hotel, and see the finest and the best and the most popular make automobiles ever offered for sale by any automobile dealer.

NOW is the time to purchase a good used car as prices are better at this time than any time during the year. Take advantage of this opportunity, trade in your present car and save money.

### HILLCREST MOTORS

7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 4786
1461 N. VINE ST. HO. 4787
220 N. CANON DR. OX. 1047

CADILLAC 61-2 Phaetons (2.) Both in fine condition. A-1 tires, good finish, tonneau shields etc. $165 each. One has 4-wheel brakes. Terms.

CADILLAC

3-14 7-passenger Sedan, only $485. Mechanically A-1. Good tires. Registered 1927. This is a snap. Terms. G. L. DENNISON. 1801 S. Figueroa St. WEstmore 6936

### CADILLACS 1928s $1495
### CADILLACS 1929s $1895
### LA SALLES 1929s $1495

Sedans, coupes, 6 wire wheels. $495 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC sedan, '26 63, repossessed, assume $75, continue contract at $16.56 per month. Total cash price $150. Harrison Finance Co. 2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

CADILLAC, late '29 limousine. This car has been run less than 10,000 miles and is in perfect condition. MADDUX, INC. Lincoln Dealers. 1059 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114.

### Cadillac '26 Sedan $575

7-passenger. Wonderful condition. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Dealer. 1801 So. Figueroa.

CADILLAC '27 roadster, 314, repossessed. Assume $150, continue contract at $29.70 per month. Total cash price $575. Harrison Finance Co. 2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

CHEVROLET '30 maroon 3-window sedan. Low mileage, 6 tires, 2 fender wells, step plates, spot light, trunk and rack. Priced to sell. FELIX. 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 75 roadster, 1929 series, SNAPPY CREAM Duco finish, new tires. Guaranteed. Only $269 down. GREER-ROBBINS. 346 So. Western.

CHEVROLET '30 sport coupe, 6 wire wheels. Rumble. Low mileage. Guaranteed. A big saving. FELIX. 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 6-wheel platform, late '29. New tires, mechanically perfect. See to appreciate. WE TRADE. Belden. 4099 and 4974 S. Vermont.

[illegible]

CHEVROLET coupe, '27. Bargain for cash, $65. 1108 S. St. Andrews Pl. RO. 3393.

[illegible]

CHRYSLER '27-60 Roadster, $375. Brand new tires, exceptionally nice finish. A car you will be proud to own.

CHRYSLER

'26-70 Sport Roadster, $365. Wonderful mechanical condition, wire wheels, finish like new. A real car. Terms.

CHRYSLER

'27-70 Roadster. Chocolate finish, motor just completely overhauled. $485. Another one at $435. Terms.

CHRYSLER

'28-65 Sport Coupe. Original finish and tires. A car any one would be proud to own. A bargain at $695.

CHRYSLER

'28-72 Sedans (2.) One standard job at $685 and the other has wire wheels, side mounts and fender wells —$745. Upholstery, finish, etc., is first class.

CHRYSLER

'29-75 Sport Roadsters (2.) That beautiful blue one for only $795 with new top, wonderful finish and A-1 tires and the other one at $845. Fender wells and trunk. Finished high gloss black. Real values, easy terms. G. L. DENNISON. 1801 S. Figueroa St. WEstmore 6936

### Chrysler Specials

| | DOWN |
|---|---|
| 30-66 Brougham. Classy | $240 |
| 30-66 Roadster. Special Job | 265 |
| 29-75 Coupe. Wire wheels | 315 |
| 29-75 Sedan. New tires | 260 |
| 29-75 Roadster. Black | 275 |
| 29-65 Coupe. Wire wheels | 235 |

All in the finest condition. Easy terms on our own contract.

### Greer-Robbins Co.

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS. 6125 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 7819.

CHRYSLERS

### AUCTION

FINANCE COMPANY LIQUIDATION 116 automobiles under the hammer. No reserve. Sunday, Aug. 3, 11 a.m. 25% down, balance easy. 534 S. Figueroa. W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer.

CHRYSLER 72, late 1928, chocolate sport roadster, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, fender wells, spotlights, mirrors, trunk rack, tire covers, etc. THE NIFTIEST CHRYSLER ROADSTER IN TOWN. Price $750. 238 W. 15th st. WE. 0417.

CHRYSLER 77 roadster, $1395. 5 new Vogue tires, refinished, terms.

### Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.

7026 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2194. 1335 N. Vine st. GRanite 2194.

CHRYSLER Imperial de luxe coupe, 1929. Original black Duco, 6 wire wheels. Run very little. Beautiful Locke custom body. $1950, terms. GREER-ROBBINS CO., Chrysler Distributors. 1160 So. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster '30, driven short distance; Multi Range transmission, down draft carburetion; fully guaranteed. Accept $300 down. GREER-ROBBINS. 346 So. Western.

### Chrysler 1928 Coupe

Model 72 Victoria 4-passenger. Finish and every detail perfect. A fine economical car. Only $695. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster, '28. Repossessed. Assume $100. Continue contract at $23.10 per month. Total cash price $425. Harrison Finance Co., 2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster, 1930. Beautiful late series car, perfect condition, low mileage, $1195. Terms. GREER-ROBBINS CO. Chrysler Distributors. 1160 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER '28 Model 62 Coupe. Equipped with five excellent tires, good paint and many extras. Full price only $495. Very easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '27 coupe. Very clean. Knockout. $225. 4369 Fountain. OL. 2704.

CHRYSLER 70 crown sedan, 1927. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Private party. MO. 18290.

### $25,000

AUGUST

# CLEAN UP

SAT., SUN., MON.

| | FULL PRICE |
|---|---|
| REO 1924 COUPE, GOOD | $ 75 |
| FORD 1926 COUPE, [illegible] | 75 |
| FORD 1928 MODEL SEDAN | 95 |
| WILLYS-KNIGHT 24-64 SEDAN | 95 |
| BUICK 24-45 TOURING | 95 |
| CHRYSLER 25-70 COACH | 150 |
| NASH '28 SPECIAL ROADSTER | 225 |
| CHEVROLET '28 ROADSTER | 285 |

60 BETTER CARS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS PRICED UNBELIEVABLY LOW.

TRADES ACCEPTED. EASY TERMS.

### Bozzani Motors

N. Broadway At Sunset

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9.

### Chryslers '80's $595

Convertible coupes, sedans and 7-passenger sedans. Latest '27s. New tires. $165 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 sedan, '28. Excellent condition, new tires, low mileage, been in storage 1 year, need cash to meet obligation. Must sacrifice, $795. E. Du Monia, DU. 2401

CHRYSLER 77 royal sedan, 1930, driven very little, multi-range transmission, down-draft carburetion, guaranteed. $350 down, balance easy. GREER-ROBBINS. 346 So. Western.

CHRYSLER 72 coupe, 1928. Beautiful condition. Only $195 down. Balance very easy. Don't miss this one! KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '29-65 Sedan, perfect, low mileage. See this. Take over contract. Finance Co., 1911 W. 7th. DUnkirk 8701.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal coupe, '29. $800 for quick sale. Going east. See Monday. 1575 Virginia ave. Apt. 203. OR. 1625.

CHRYSLER '72 sport roadster. 1929 model. Will sell equity, $150 cash, $400 due to loan company at $60 a month. Owner. OR. 0842.

CHRYSLER 75 1929 sedan. Very best condition. Guaranteed, $995. Terms. GREER-ROBBINS CO. Chrysler Distributors. 1160 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 1929 sport coupe, 65. Leaving town. Must sacrifice, $625. Perfect condition. Must sell today. 2414 HARCOURT. RO. 7163.

CHRYSLER, 1927-60 sedan and roadster; A-1 condition; guaranteed; $75 down. BASSO. 1201 N. Broadway.

CHRYSLER 60 coupe, 1927. Today's special, at $295. Only $95 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal sedan, only $600 miles. For clear lot or house equity. [illegible]

CHRYSLER 1927 70 sport roadster. Only $325. A steal. G.M.A.C. terms. Schonlaw. 7800 Santa Monica. [illegible]

CHRYSLER 1930 "66" coupe. Wire wheels. 5613 Santa Monica Blvd.

CHRYSLER 72, late '28, 6 wire wheels, perfect condition. Owner. WY. 8456.

CHRYSLER '26, 70. Crown sedan. A-1 condition. $295 full price. UN. 3616.

CHRYSLER coach, '27. Cheap quick sale. 728 S. Berendo. WA. 7294.

CHRYSLER, late 65 roadster, the best of condition. Call owner. WY. 3916.

### CORDS—1930'S—$2395

Sedan and brougham, $850 down. California's finest automobile salon. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

CORD 1930 Cabriolet, sport model. Used very little. Reduced to $2495. W. H. COOK. 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

CORD coupe, late model 1930. Run less than 1000 miles, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. Special trunk, spotlight. $2850, $800 down. W. H. FORD. 1229 S. FIGUEROA.

### De Soto Specials

29-6 Sedan. Low mileage.
29-6 Sedan, 2-door, driven little.
29-6 Sedan. Wire wheels.
29-6 Roadster. 6 wire wheels.
29-6 Roadster. Rumble seat.

Prices As Low As $695

All in perfect condition, full equipment and carry regular guarantee. Accept your car in trade.

### WM. E. BUSH INC.

De Soto Distributors. 2019 S. Figueroa

DE SOTO 1929 sedan, $615. In first-class mechanical condition. New tires. Easy terms. Trade. G. L. DENNISON. 1801 S. Figueroa st. WEstmore 6936.

DE SOTO '29 six wire wheel sedan. Perfect condition and guaranteed today. Only $795. Extremely easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

### Dodge '29 Senior Coupe

6 wire wheels, fender wells. Car only used 4 months. SACRIFICE $1195. Sold on 5-day money-back guarantee. THOMPSON-DeJARNETTE CO. Dodge Dealer. 1834 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '28 Senior 6 sport Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels, fender wells [illegible] in beautiful straw color [illegible] wheels and trimmings. $585. Terms. [illegible] Westmore 6936.

DODGE 8-cylinder, 6 wire wheels. Sport sedan, 1930. Run few miles. A bargain at $1695. Only $275 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE business coupe, all new tires. '26; guaranteed; A-1 shape; only $75 down. Basso. 1201 N. Broadway.

DODGE sedan, 1927 series, in A-1 condition. Must see to appreciate. $265. 490 SAN FERNANDO RD., L. A.

DODGE '25 touring, 24,000 miles. Best care, excellent condition. Cheap for cash. WOOD. 1420 W. 10th.

DURANT '29 6-60 sedan. Original tan finish and original tires. Only $400 for quick sale, easy terms. Take small car as part payment. 1801 S. FIGUEROA.

DURANT '29 coach, 6-60. Want cash for equity, balance $253 contract. Apt. 405, 514 S. Union Dr. 6 p.m.

DURANT, $300 equity in 1929 sedan for $150. Evenings. 318 Sterling Place, South Pasadena.

ESSEX late '29 coach, paint and tires excellent; just overhauled. $50 underpriced. $75 down. Finance Co. 1911 W. 7th. DU. 5701.

ESSEX '28 roadster, coupe & sedan. A1 condition; guaranteed; your choice $75 down. Basso. 1201 N. Broadway.

ESSEX 1929 coaches, sedans, coupes, only $95 down. All guaranteed; easy terms. BASSO. 1201 N. Broadway.

ESSEX coach, 1925, good order, new paint, $60. 1440 El Point. Owner, WH. 9139.

FIAT baby model, balloon tires. Mechanically perfect. Cost $2800, sacrifice $395. $100 down. 534 S. Figueroa

FORDS FORDS

### $95 DOWN

AND DRIVE OUT ANY CAR IN OUR STORE

1930 CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET REGISTERED JULY 24TH
1930 Town Sedan; bought July 22.
1930 Sport Roadster.
1930 Sport Coupe.
1930 Standard Coupe.
1930 4-Door Sedan.
1930 Tudor Sedan.
1930 Pickup Delivery

### $95 DOWN

50 of the best '28-'29 COUPES, SEDANS, ROADSTERS In the United States from $345 up. All have new Dayton Thoroughbred heavy duty tires and are guaranteed. 3 days' trial.

### TEX PARKER'S

4100 S. Vermont

"America's Finest Used Ford Store"

FORD late 1929 town sedan. Driven only 6800 miles, original oversized tires, adjustable front seat, divided rear seat, trunk, valve oiler and many other extras. Only $595. Accept your car in trade. Terms. Reeve Gartzmann. 1201 S. Figueroa.

FORD '29 Tudor sedan, $395. Thoroughly overhauled, refinished in beautiful brown color. New tires. Terms. 1801 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FORD '29 2-door sedan, $392. Best buy in town. G.M.A.C. terms. Schonlaw. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

FORD 1929 sport roadster, rumble seat, good care, driven 8000 miles, $375. 4251 La Salle ave. UN. 3646.

FORD '29 sport coupe, roadster and sedan. $95 down. Guaranteed. Easy terms. Basso. 1201 N. Broadway.

FORD sport '29 coupe. Elegant care. Finish and tires good. $135 down. G.M.A.C. terms. 7800 Santa Monica.

FORD '29, roadster, rumble seat, extras, A-1 shape, $375. OWNER. 1641 Shatto st. EX. 0202.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1929. PRICE $320. 1772 W. 36TH ST.

FORD 1929 ROADSTER, $325 CASH. CR. 6253.

FORD Tudor sedan, '28. Good shape. Sacrifice. OX. 4896.

FORD 1930 tudor sedan. 1300 miles. $125 down. 1308 NO. WESTERN.

FORD coupe, '25, very good condition, $55. 4369 FOUNTAIN. OL. 2704.

FORD '29 coupe. Perfect condition. Must sell. 1388 W. WASHINGTON.

### Franklin Sedan 1928

Original finish, 5 nearly new tires, mechanically guaranteed. Want smaller car or older Franklin in trade. Will sell right for quick sale. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER.

### FRANKLIN SEDAN

Late 1929-'30. Been in storage. Low mileage. Original finish and tires. Will guarantee. A real opportunity. 1036 S. FLOWER. WE. 9124.

FRANKLIN, 1929, 135 sedan, 6 wire wheels, mechanically perfect. Good paint and tires; low mileage. 1388 W. Washington. WE. 2708.

FRANKLIN, 1928 AIRMAN sedan, has had exceptional care, perfect in every way. LOW PRICE. 1388 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2708.

FRANKLIN, 1923 demi-sedan, perfect mechanically. Excellent rubber, $195. Mr. Dunnells. 1040 S. FLOWER.

FRANKLIN coupe, '27. A-1 condition. Original owner must sell. Bargain. 531 S. San Pedro. MA. 3224.

FRANKLIN '27 sedan. Bargain. Driven few miles. $895. 5770 Hollywood.

FRANKLIN '28 sedan. Driven few miles. $1695, terms. 5770 Hollywood.

FRANKLIN Victory coupe, '27. Perfect throughout. New tires. Sacrifice, $895. 1015 S. FIGUEROA.

GARDNER '28-8 sedan, $395. A-1 condition. Good finish, a real buy at this price. Your car taken in trade. Terms.

GARDNER

Full sedan and sport sedan, current models. To close a dealer's account these beautiful cars are offered to you for only $995, full guarantee. G. L. DENNISON. 1801 S. Figueroa st. WEstmore 6936.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 6-15 standard sedan, $695. First-class condition. A-1 tires, a real good car at a bargain. Terms.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1929 6-15 sport sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, etc. Only $785. A wonderful performing car, 4-speed transmission. Real sacrifice.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1930 6-12 sedan. Driven very few miles, it reflects good care. $795 for quick sale. You will appreciate it. G. L. DENNISON. 1801 S. Figueroa st. WEstmore 6936.

GRAHAM-Paige 612 1930 coach, low mileage. Sacrifice $700. Take smaller car. 616 Arcola st. EX. 0852.

HUDSON 1929 coupe, rumble seat, new Goodrich Silvertowns. Finished in tan with blue trimmings. Very classy. $795 is $100 underpriced. Terms.

HUDSON

'29 sedan with fender wells and side mounts, trunk, etc. $845. This car shows very little service and performs second to none. Easy terms. Trade.

HUDSON

'28 5-passenger sedan, 138-in. wheelbase, $475 quick sale. Beautiful green duco. Exceptionally clean in every way. Won't last long. G. L. DENNISON. 1801 S. Figueroa st. WEstmore 6936.

### HUDSONS, 1929s, $695
### HUDSONS, 1928s, $495

Coupe or sedans. HUDSONS, 1927's, brougham or coupe, $365. "AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE" $75 Down. 1350 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON '30 8 coach. G.T.T.
HUDSON '29 6 brougham. Lowest terms.
HUDSON '29 6 sedan. All cars.
HUDSON '29 6 coupe. Guaranteed
HUDSON '28 6 sedan. 30 days.
HUDSON '27 6 coach. 30 days.
HUDSON '26 6 coach. We trade.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO. 1110 S. Flower st. Open evenings.

### Hudsons 1930 $995

6 wire wheels, $225 down. Hudsons, '29s, $595—$175 down. 2300 miles. Open till 11 p.m. 640 So. Figueroa.

HUDSON 1930 sedan. Run less than 1000 miles. A BEAUTY. $1095. See MR. PORTER. 1333 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON sedan, late '29, excellent shape, trunk, fender wells, owner sacrifice equity for $300. OL. 8313.

HUDSON Victoria coupe. Registered 12-24-'28. Absolutely perfect. Sacrifice, $625. 1015 S. FIGUEROA.

HUPMOBILE Century 8 de luxe sedan, 1929. 6-wheel equipped. Extra good. Fully guaranteed. Special at $1245. GREER-ROBBINS CO. Hupmobile Distributors. 1160 S. FIGUEROA.

HUPMOBILE Century 6 de luxe roadster, 6 wire wheels, etc. in perfect condition, $995. Liberal terms. Greer-Robbins. 6125 Hollywood Blvd.

HUPMOBILE CENTURY 8, 1929 model. Run only few miles. Will sacrifice today. A. F. Hulse, 1333 W. 12th St.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, '29. $1200 takes car. Leaving immediately. Now at 332 S. SERRANO. DR. 5160.

HUPMOBILE '28 8 sedan. First-class condition throughout. Only $250 down. Balance easy. 1625 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE '30 de luxe sedan 1930. 6-wheel equipment. Used very little and guaranteed. $1095. Terms. GREER-ROBBINS CO. Hupmobile Distributors, 1160 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE Century 6 coupe, 1929. Finest condition. 6-wheel equipment. Guaranteed. $895. Terms. GREER-ROBBINS CO. Hupmobile Distributors. 1160 S. FIGUEROA.

JORDAN '27 8-CYLINDER ROADSTER. Equipped with rumble seat. Good rubber and many other extras. Must sell. Full price only $245. Terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

### La Salle Coupe

Late 1927. Original finish. Low mileage. Has had exceptional careful driving. 5 excellent tires. Will sell right for quick sale. 1036 S. FLOWER ST. WE. 9124.

LA SALLE sport roadster, '27, repossessed. Assume $185, continue contract, $39.10 per month. Total cash price $750. Harrison Finance Co., 2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

LA SALLE sedan, 5-passenger. Late 1927. $795. Mechanically in A-1 condition. Refinished, 2 new tires. G. L. DENNISON. 1801 S. Figueroa st. WEstmore 6936.

LA SALLE sport phaeton, late '28, 6 wheels, perfect condition. Sacrifice $1000. Private party. 237 N. Bronson.

LA SALLE 5-passenger coupe. Late 1927. Very small mileage. Shows excellent care. $1095. Terms to suit. MR. POWERS. 1333 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN '23 Phaeton. Refinished in Rolls-Royce blue, A-1 tires and in good condition. Terms—trade.

LINCOLN

'25 type Judkins, 2-passenger coupe, $685. Beautiful high gloss black finish. Air shock absorbers. Motor just overhauled. A-1 tires. Terms.

LINCOLN

Late '25 Brunn Sport Roadster, $685. Rumble seat. Finished in beautiful 2-tone green. All bright work renickeled, disc wheels and 5 almost new Goodyear full balloons.

LINCOLN

'25 type Judkins Sedan, $695. New Dayton tires, refinished in beautiful ivory with jet black fenders and trimmings. Perfect, side mounts and metal trunk. Upholstery like new. G. L. DENNISON. 1801 S. Figueroa. WE. 6936.

### LINCOLN SEDAN

Late 1928. Paint, tires, upholstery excellent. Mechanically first class. Must be sold. Priced right. 1036 S. FLOWER. WE. 9124.

LINCOLN sedan, 7-passenger Dietrich body, 1928; repossessed. Wire wheels, fender wells. Assume $175, continue contract, $36.47 per month. Total cash price $685. Harrison Finance Co., 2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

LINCOLN Willoughby 2-window sedan, 1930. Has de luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. Cannot use. Will sell at enormous sacrifice. Accept cheap car in trade. Terms on balance. 307 S. FLOWER.

### Lincoln 1926 Sedan

LE BARON

Close coupled sporty model in excellent condition. $1195. Easy terms. 1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

LINCOLNS ALL MODELS

The Car For Your Vacation. $300 TO $4000. TERMS. MADDUX, INC. Lincoln Dealers. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114. 1353 N. Vine. GL. 5174.

LINCOLN 5-passenger sedan, late '24, repossessed, reconditioned. Assume $95, continue contract, $29.92 per month. Total cash price $395. Harrison Finance Co., 2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

LINCOLN, 1928 4-passenger, 3-window Le Baron sedan. A real sport job. MADDUX, INC. Lincoln Dealers. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114. 1353 N. Vine St. GL. 5174.

LINCOLN 1925 SEDAN

Le Baron, 5-passenger, brought up to 1927 series, 4-wheel brakes. Bargain. Auburn-Fuller Co. 1121 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN convertible coupe, '28, A-1 condition, 20,000 miles. Address W. box 385, Times Branch.

LINCOLN convertible coupe '28, $1395. Wire wheels. 17,000 miles. $375 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA

LINCOLN 5-passenger coupe, $150, hurry. Good tires, new motor blocks. $75 down. 1915½ VESTAL AVE.

LINCOLN 1927, convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels, new tires, excellent condition. OX. 7001.

LINCOLN SEDAN, 1927, EXCELLENT CONDITION. MO. 2808.

LINCOLN Berline '29, gone about 8000 miles. Perfect condition. WH. 4522.

MARMON 1930 short coupled brougham. Very clean, just spent over $300 in reconditioning. Only $495 today. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

MARMON-Roosevelts, little 8's, 1930 convertible coupes and sedans, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, $795, $195 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH '28 Standard Cabriolet, $395. Original finish and in good condition throughout. Tires A-1. Terms.

NASH

'29 Standard "400" Sedan, $575. Just thoroughly reconditioned. New Silvertown tires. Original finish.

NASH

'29 Special "400" 7-passenger Coupe. Tires and mechanical condition A-1. G. L. DENNISON. 1801 S. Figueroa St. WEstmore 6936

NASH 400 cabriolet 1929 standard. Top drops back and gives roadster effect. Original finish perfect, brand new tires. Perfect in every detail. $685. Accept your car in trade. WM. E. BUSH, INC. 2019 S. Figueroa

### NASH SEDAN

Late 1930 8-cylinder. Mileage exceptionally low. Very good reason for selling. Will sacrifice. 1036 S. FLOWER. WE. 9124.

NASH '27s and '28s. De luxe sedans and roadsters. Advance 6's. Brand new tires. $395 and $485. Open till 11 p.m. 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH All models. Safest place to buy. NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO. Nash Distributors. 1132 S. Figueroa

NASH '29 special 6 sport roadster. Rumble seat. Best condition. $365. FELIX. 1151 S. Main.

OAKLAND landau coupe, '28. All-American. Repossessed. Assume $100, continue contract at $31.12 per month. Total cash price $395. Harrison Finance Co., 2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

OAKLAND 1928 cabriolet, new finish, new tires, many sport extras, just reduced to $575. G.M.A.C. terms. Reeve Gartzmann. 1201 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '29 All-American sport roadster. Rumble seat, side mountings. Perfect, $645. Felix, 1151 S. Main.

OAKLAND '29 coupe. Beauty. Sacrifice. $595. Terms. 1004 Elden. DR. 9941.

OLDSMOBILE coupe, 1929, low mileage. Buy my equity and take over contract. AL. 8585.

OLDSMOBILE '29 sedan, $345, with only very little mileage. Perfect in every respect. A-1 tires, etc. Terms.

OLDSMOBILE

'29 Sport Coupe. That classy tan job with 6 wire wheels and fender wells. $795, your old car as part payment. THOS. FREEMAN, JR. 1801 S. Figueroa st. WEstmore 6936.

OLDSMOBILE—two 1930 sedan and coupe. Must sell today. Best offer takes. G.M.A.C. terms. Sunday only. Mr. Eck. 339 S. La Brea. WY. 3104.

PACKARD '28 5-passenger sedan, $585. This car direct from original owner and reflects the exceptional care it has had. Kelly-Springfield tires. Disc wheels. A real car at the right price.

PACKARD

'27 club sedan, $695. Equipped with new Firestones. At the price it is a real bargain. Easy terms, 18 months. G. L. DENNISON. 1801 S. Figueroa st. WEstmore 6936.

### Packards 1930, $1895
### Packards, 1928s, $795
### Packards, 1929, $1495

De luxe sedans, 6 side wheel mountings. Only 4100 miles. California's finest Automobile Salon. $375 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

### Packard 1930 De Luxe

5-passenger coupe, 3 months old, run 5000 miles; must sacrifice my $1750 equity for $850. 4251 W. 3rd st., corner Serrano. DR. 5061.

PACKARD 1930 sport phaeton. Standard 8, 4 speeds. Driven 4500 miles by private party. Finished in Raven black with ivory trim. Must sell. Terms or small car trade. 729 S. HOOVER. DU. 7708.

PACKARD 8 Custom Club sedan, latest '29. Sold for $5700. Run 4500 miles, 6 wire wheels, sacrifice less than ½ price. Terms. $300 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 1929 7-passenger sedan-limousine. First-class condition. Bargain. Or will take good clear lot. Call Terrace 4661 mornings.

PACKARD large 8 custom phaeton, late '29. Exceptional condition. $1600 or assume my contract. Private owner. HO. 7173.

PACKARD 8 custom 4 sport phaeton, '29, side wheel mounts, cost over $4000, tires, finish new, only $1295. $350 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD Standard 8, '29 de luxe sedan, 6 disk wheels, new tires, excellent condition. Guaranteed. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 4-passenger sport phaeton, '24, balloon tires, $295, $80 down. 534 SO. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD straight 8 sedan, '29, cash or terms. Private owner. 10,000 miles. 931 S. ALVARADO.

PACKARD '29-8 model sedan. A buy. Full price, $495. Only $125 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 6, 1928, 5-passenger sedan, motor overhauled. Fine condition. Guaranteed. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 1929 late 6-40 limousine. FULLY EQUIPPED. ONLY $1650. W. H. COOK. 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 6-40, 1929 convertible coupe, low mileage, perfect condition. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 8 1929 club sedan, perfect, new tires, car guaranteed. OX. 7001.

PAIGE 27-45 sedan. This is the famous Jewett motor. Practically new Firestone tires. $345. Terms. 1801 S. FIGUEROA.

### PIERCE ARROW 1930

Sedan 3 weeks old, run 1300 miles. Sacrifice. $495 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-ARROW 1930 SEDAN 7-passenger, driven 400 miles. Excellent condition. No value. Auburn-Fuller Co. 1121 S. Figueroa.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pierce-Arrow '28 Sedan | $485 |
| Pierce-Arrow '28 Sedan | 595 |
| Pierce-Arrow '28 Sedan | 1585 |
| Pierce-Arrow '27 Sedan | 1185 |
| Pierce-Arrow 80 Roadster | [illegible] |

Terms $95 down. 534 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-Arrow 80 coupe, 1927, excellent condition, private owner. $1200. [illegible]

[illegible]

PIERCE-Arrow 80 coupe, rumble seat, late '27. Tires, finish new. Only $745. $195 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

PLYMOUTH 1929 sedan. A fine little family car, excellent tires and finish. Upholstery spotless. One owner since new. Only $495. Accept your car in trade. Terms. WM. E. BUSH, INC. 2019 S. Figueroa

PONTIAC '29 sedan, popular 6-coupe model, spotlight and mechanically, reduced $275, G.M.A.C. terms. Reeve Gartzmann. 1201 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC coupe, 1929. Private party. Clean as a whistle, peppy, new tires. $250 cash only. [illegible]

PONTIAC 1929 sedan, fully equipped with trunk and accessories. Just broken in. $600. 1011 BUNDY DR.

PONTIAC '28 sport coupe, new tires and guaranteed. $495, easy terms. Reeve Gartzmann. 1201 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC big 6 1930 standard sedan, 4 months old. $750, terms. Owner. DR. 9999.

PONTIAC '29 Landau sedan, $475. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. Reo Distributor. 1329 S. Figueroa.

REO '29 Flying Cloud roadster. The car that outwears them all, $495. In excellent condition. Original finish. [illegible]

[illegible]

ROLLS-Royce town car, about 1923. Perfect condition. Run 33,000 miles. Stored 3 years. Must sell. EM. 7062 Sunday or EX. 1184 Monday.

ROLLS-Royce 1928 sedan, 13,000 miles. Will sell or trade. Consider clear lot or beach home. 640 S. Figueroa.

STEARNS-Knight light 6 sedan, '28, repossessed, new tires. Assume $85, continue contract at $22.47 per month. Total cash price $495. Harrison Finance Co., 2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

STEARNS-KNIGHT '26 big 6 sport roadster. $395. Exceptionally fine condition. What have you for trade? [illegible] S. FIGUEROA. [illegible]

STUDEBAKER '25 Dictator touring, $45. [illegible]

STUDEBAKER

27-28 Commander sport roadster, $475. A fine running car, rumble seat, A1 tires, 2-tone green paint job.

STUDEBAKER

1929 President 8 sport roadster, $995. 2-tone tan and brown finish. Wire wheels and very fast. Classy, too. G. L. DENNISON. 1801 S. Figueroa st. WEstmore 6936.

STUDEBAKERS

### AUCTION

FINANCE COMPANY LIQUIDATION 116 automobiles under the hammer. No reserve. Sunday, 11 a.m., Aug. 3. 25% down, balance easy. 534 S. Figueroa. W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer.

STUDEBAKER sedan, special 6, '26, splendid condition. New Sampson and Silvertown de luxe oversize tires, tubes, seat covers, new brakes, valves just ground. Rubber alone worth $150. Sell for $375. Wonderful value in sturdy family car. Owner. 331½ N. Mariposa. MO. 12850.

### Studebaker "8" 1928 $695

State Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk, fender wells, $175 down. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE. 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER '26. Latest series sedan. All good rubber, good paint and runs very good. Full price only $195. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Dictator sport roadster in excellent condition, good paint and rubber. Sacrifice for $800. Owner. MR. ALLEN. TR. 4136.

STUDEBAKER 1929 series special 4-passenger Victoria coupe. Only $160. COOK. 1834 W. Pico to 5 p.m.

STUDEBAKER 1926 special 6 coach in good condition. $150. 1015½ 2nd ave.

STUTZ SEDAN, '27, $895. Motor, paint and tires A-1. Terms. Stutz Distributor, Chas. J. Neeland. 5606 Sunset Blvd. GL. 2144. 414 N. Camden Dr. OX. 1048.

### Stutz '26 Sedan, $535

FINE CONDITION THROUGHOUT. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Dealer. 1801 So. Figueroa.

STUTZ Le Baron '30 model. Individuality, quality, guaranteed. Stutz Distributor, Chas. J. Neeland. 5606 Sunset Blvd. GL. 2144. 414 N. Camden Dr. OX. 1048.

WHIPPET '29 "4" 2-door sedan, $365. Direct from original purchaser and shows exceptional good care. Small mileage. Easy terms, 18 months. G. L. DENNISON. 1801 S. Figueroa st. WEstmore 6936.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 sport roadster, $785. Wire wheels, fender wells; has only had one owner. Exceptionally well cared for. Guaranteed. Terms.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

36-66 sedan. Only $375 and a real car at a sacrifice price. $75 handles. G. L. DENNISON. 1801 S. Figueroa st. WEstmore 6936.

### Willys Knight Sedan

1929 Model 66A. Run very little and in perfect condition throughout. A real special. Only $985. 1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

WILLYS-Knight '30 model 70-A coupe. Finish and tires like new. $320 down. 1638 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS, '26s, '27s ....$295 and $395. Sedans and coupes. Open till 11 p.m. 1350 S. FIGUEROA

WILLYS-Knight sedan, '27 70-A Tudor sedan, A-1 condition, $365. Owner. 1549½ W. 42nd Place.

WILLYS-Knight '28's and '29's. Convertible coupes and sedans. $130 down. 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS-Knight 6 sedan, '28, driven little. $875. 5770 Hollywood Blvd.

WINDSOR 8s, 1929 de luxe roadsters and sedans, 6 wire wheels. Fender wells. 3900 miles, only $695. $175 down. 1350 S. Figueroa.

WHIPPETS, 6's, 1929'S, $495. 4-door de luxe sedan or de luxe coupe, $100 down, tires, finish new. 1350 S. FIGUEROA. Open till 11 p.m.

CARAVAN BUS

Home on wheels, just completed. See it at Lincoln Park Tourist Camp, 4101 Alhambra Road, near Ascot and Speedway. No phone information.

1930 BUICK STANDARD SEDAN—Beautiful condition, mechanically perfect, five good tires, priced very low for quick sale. Terms. Inquire 673 S. Alvarado street. Ask for Mr. Graham.

AMBULANCE built on late model Lincoln chassis, 136-inch wheelbase. All new parts used. Side and end loader. A beauty. Priced to sell. MADDUX, INC. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

1930 BUICK STANDARD COUPE—Beautiful condition, mechanically perfect, five good tires, priced very low for quick sale. Terms. Inquire 673 South Alvarado street. Ask for Mr. Graham.

MODEL T '27 Ford roadster, good running condition, good rubber, $30. 350 S. BOYLE AVE.

CAMP CAR. Cost $7000. A beauty at $800 cash. 6915 Haas ave. YO. 5643.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

### Mack Truck Corp.

MACK 2½-ton, 775-gallon gas tank.
GOTFREDSON 2½-ton, pneumatics.
REOS (2) 2½-ton, pneumatics.
PIERCE-ARROW School Bus.
MACKS—Rebuilt, 2½ to 10 tons.
WE. 6361. ALAMEDA AT 20TH.

DUMP truck, 3-yd. Ready for work. New motor and tires. Get ready for Nevada work. Room 8, 1331 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FORD ton ½ truck, for sale, 1930, driven 1000 miles. 1707 S. Sawtelle Blvd. Phone West Los Angeles 33303 K. YAMAMURA.

CHEVROLET sedan delivery, '30. Run only few miles. Perfect throughout. Special at $625. G.M.A.C. terms. Belden. 4099 and 4974 S. Vermont.

FORD AA stake truck, 1930 demonstrator. Used very little. Easy terms. W. D. Dunham. 123 E. Washington.

REO truck, 3-ton, 1928, with job paying 1500 month. Sacrifice for $1000, car and job. Van Nuys 1902.

BUSSES, 2 special photographic vans for automotive portrait studios. Phone Burbank 1547-W.

MORELAND '24 3½-ton. Large stake body. Dual wheels. Best condition. [illegible]

KELLEY TRUCK LOT. Used trucks and truck parts. 1750 E. 9th. TU. 2994.

FORD pick-up, 1929, clean, $390, terms. 745 CENTRAL AVE.

WHITE LATE '26, 210 TRUCK. A-1 CONDITION. $400. AX. 7471.

REO, 1925, A-1 condition. Terms. Owner. 2087 W. 68th PL. YO. 3360

FORD trucks and deliveries, 25 to choose from. 436 E. 7th st. MA. 3997

Trucks Wanted —40-LL

HAVE large contract for hauling rock. Want to rent Ford model A truck. Have driver. Split 50-50 profits. 3415 W. SLAUSON AVE.

Trailers —40-M

PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6-wheelers, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS. 3618 SANTA FE AVE.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7th. MA. 3297.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

ROADSTER wanted for 1929 Ford standard coupe. 1836 Lemoyne st.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WANTED, good used car. Give Buick '24 sedan and rental of apartments or flats, 3 rooms $20 to $37.50; 4, $45; 5, $52.50. All unfurnished, west. OWNER. DR. 2301.

RELIABLE party wants Packard, La Salle, Cadillac or Pierce-Arrow coupe in good condition, $40 down and $40 a month. EX. 5471.

DIAMOND, 3 carats, perfect. Will sell at bargain or trade for late model high-class automobile or toward home. HE. 1579, HE. 4988. MR. LEE.

PRIVATE party wants slightly used late model coupe or light sedan. Cash. No dealers. Address W. box 283, Times Branch.

CHEVROLETS—Highest cash prices paid for late models. [illegible]

WANT open or closed Lincolns, Packards, Cadillacs, La Salles or similar. 1801 S. Figueroa. WE. 6936.

CHRYSLER wanted at once, all cash or equity. Must be real bargain and A-1 condition. 536 S. Gramercy Pl.

WILL give 6% gold bonds for Ford car. Must be good condition. Prefer light delivery. Call TR. 6047.

$150 CASH for Lincoln, Franklin, Cadillac roadster. Address V. box 283, Times Branch.

$350 CASH FOR ROADSTER OR COUPE. PRIVATE PARTY. Address X. box 229, Times Office.

WANT late car. Have 1st mortgage, $750, on house. DR. 6326.

EQUITY IN 1930 FORD. PRIVATE PARTY. MR. PAUL. EM. 7342.

BEST late sedan or coupe, $400 cash will buy. EX. 9806. No dealers.

FORD sedan, late model. Private party. Will pay cash. TH. 0613.

WANT light roadster or coupe for cash. 1914 Butler, Sawtelle.

PRIVATE party wants '29 or '30 Ford roadster. Cash. 515 S. Carondelet st.

SEDAN wanted in trade for modern stucco bungalow. OWNER. WH. 2452.

WILL pay cash to $300 for car. Will consider equity. VE. 4379.

Automobile Tires —40-Q

CHEAP tires, $1, $2, $3 each. Bring rim size. No retreads. OR trade-in cars. 5613 Santa Monica Blvd.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

LATE model used machines, all makes, easy terms. Harley-Davidson agency. 1350 N. WESTERN AVE.

SEND for catalog, new and used motorcycles. Economical, safe, 1c per mile. Cash or terms. 2531 S. MAIN. L.A.

LATE 1928 HENDERSON, perfect condition, $185. $65 down. Niagara 1882, Pasadena.

'30, little mileage, best buy in city. Terms, trade. MO. 17631.

COLUMBIA BICYCLE FOR SALE. $15. 2936 ELM ST. CA. 6807.

## FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

OPEN today till 5 p.m. Week days 9 p.m. Cash only. Wonderful bargains. Used dining suites, 3 and 3-piece living suites, bedroom furniture, used gas ranges, day couches, hundreds used Wilton and Axminster rugs, from $5 and up. 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 11x15, 12x23; Chinese rugs, 9x12; large carpets, scatter rugs, kitchen sales, desks. Free delivery any place. [illegible]

REPOSSESSED VACUUM CLEANERS

### $9.75

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR. GOOD AS NEW. CRAMER ELECTRIC CO. 1303 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2222.

LEAVING Wednesday, everything must be sold. 4 walnut bedroom sets, all with inner spring mattress. One set $100, cost $300. 11-piece twin bedroom set, $140, cost $360. $375 set with Barker Bros. box springs and mattress, $175. Two 9x12 Chinese rugs, $150 each, $300 11-3x15 Wilton, $100. Breakfast set, 7-piece dining, $80, etc. Dealer and agents call. 3321 CRENSHAW.

PRIVATE party must sell complete and beautiful furnishings of 9-room apartment, living, dining, 3 complete bedroom sets, twin and full size, rugs, lamps, drapes, commode, mirrors and many beautiful odd pieces. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer and Agents call 259 S. NORMANDIE.

### Open To The Public

Sunday and Monday only. Living, dining, bedroom sets, $15,000 sale of beautiful furniture including everything for the home. Buy direct from owner direct by the piece and sets for cash only at Eureka Warehouse. 3752 S. Normandie.

SLIGHTLY used living room suites, exquisitely carved of solid mahogany, eastern made. Odd chairs, rockers, chests, mirrors, game tables. Priced for quick sale. Furniture Department. Wilshire Storage Co. 122 S. Western ave. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eve. till 9.

### RUGS, 9x12, Domestic

NAPHTHA CLEANED, SIZED, $2. Fringe rugs, 50c extra. 2-DAY SERVICE. GENERAL RUG CLEANING CO. 3910 WEST BLVD. VE. 0987.

### All Makes of Pianos

BOUGHT, SOLD, EXCHANGED. RICHARDSON MUSIC CO. 730 W. SEVENTH. TR. 0194 (Just west of Robinson's)

OWNER must sell at once, walnut dining set, full and twin bedroom sets, beautiful living room suite, odd living room pieces, rugs, no reasonable offer refused. Dealer. Agent don't call. 1814 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

LIVING room set, 3-piece semi-kidney set tapestry, hair filled, large size, spring arms, $375 value cut to $169. If you have a beautiful home see this. Coast Furniture Co. 981 S. Figueroa st.

QUALITY beds, springs, inner spring mattresses, greatly reduced. Liberal allowance for old. Furniture Department, Wilshire Storage Co. 122 S. Western ave. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eve. till 9.

HIGH grade furniture, Wilshire home, living, dining, twin and full size bedroom suites, small oriental rugs, 9x15; Wilton 9x12 and other rugs, 9 rooms complete. 831 S. Norton.

FORCED OUT ENTIRE FACTORY. $85 living room suite ....... $39.75. $135 mohair suite ....... $59.75. QUALITY UPHOLSTERING CO. 136 E. JEFFERSON at MAPLE.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS. Largest stock in city, all styles. Prompt delivery. For sale or rent. Hospital beds, crutches, cots, etc. Los Skeels, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105.

I MUST SELL

Sacrifice all my furniture, everything in good condition; Victrola, records, Royal vacuum, birdseye maple suite, etc. TU. 6170.

SOME unclaimed upholstered furniture and antique chairs for sale cheap. Chamberlain Upholstering Co. 1205 NO. WESTERN AVE.

BIG WAREHOUSE SALE

Several furniture stocks have been placed in our warehouse for disposal; some of the finest high-grade furniture and rugs on the market. Electric vacuums, $8. 3-piece Persian mohair set, $35. 2 and 3-piece chaise mohair, tapestry, silk damask, antique velour and Monterey overstuffed suites. Occasional chairs, $3. [illegible] club chair, $19.50. Twin beds, bedroom set, $29.50. Beautiful walnut bedroom furniture. Dining sets, $25. Beautiful 8-piece walnut carved dining-room set. Coil spring day bed. Gas ranges, $10. Bed davenport, walnut end tables, 95c. Walnut desk. Mahogany book cases, radio tables, rockers, davenport tables, lamps, mirrors, etc. Ice and electric refrigerators. 9x12 Axminster rug, $15. Hall runners, velvet and domestic oriental rugs, also 1 large Chinese Kling sale. Burroughs adding machine and stand, desk and filing equipment. MUST BE SOLD. COME PREPARED TO BUY. MOXLEY'S WAREHOUSE. 1301 West Florence ave. (72nd st.) Open Sunday.

BIGG [illegible] FURNITURE CO. WAREHOUSE SALE [illegible]

[illegible]

SACRIFICE immediately for cash, exquisite 2-piece overstuffed, living and bedroom furniture, drapes, lamps, dishes. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer. Agents call 209 So. Harvard.

GAS stoves. Slightly used Acorn, Detroit Jewel, Garland, Green and white porcelain, $24.50. Others, $5 up. Connected free. Standard Stove Works. 237 E. 8th. 2217 S. Main.

FURNITURE by owner, living, dining, twin and full size bedroom sets. Spinet desk, dinette, old pieces, 9x14 oriental and domestic rugs, etc. Second hand. Dealer. 1101 Crenshaw.

[illegible]

[illegible]

COMPLETE furnishings living, bedroom, day bed, coffee table, occasional chairs, high-class, sacrifice. [illegible]

USED furniture and household goods in good condition at sacrifice prices. Cash or credit. Overell's 7th and Main.

CASH only. Hundred used rugs. $5 and $10 up. Used furniture, stoves, beds, houses. Open evenings. Free delivery [illegible]

[illegible]

LEAVING August 1, 10 rooms, everything. [illegible] Dealer, agents call. [illegible] S. NORMANDIE.

BEAUTIFUL living-room suite, 3-piece dining set, furniture, rugs. Apartment house for rent. [illegible]

[illegible]

COMPLETE furnishings of 7-room home, oriental rugs, all paintings, studio piano, radio, 3 walnut bedroom sets [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

### Furniture at Auction —30-A

FURNISHINGS!

### AUCTION

THURS., AUG. 7, 10:30 A.M. 426 N. Poinsettia Place, north of Beverly Blvd. west of La Brea. [illegible] piece living room set; BABY GRAND PIANO; 9x12, 12x15 taupe rug; 8x10 Wiltons; [illegible] Chippendale dining set; gas range, bedroom furniture, books, etc. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

### AUCTION!

Mon., Aug. 4, 10:30 a.m. Beautiful furnishings by piece. 469 S. CURSON AVE., near Beverly. [illegible] east of Fairfax. 11'4"x13'4" Chinese Mandarin rug; 9x12 Wilton; Persian throws; 8-piece walnut dining set; 2-piece living set; gas range; 3-piece breakfast set, etc. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

### AUCTION TUESDAY

2830 SO. VERMONT AVE.

August 5th, 9:30 A. M.

MARTIN GREEN AUCTION HOUSE. Furniture — Rugs — Pianos. Gas Ranges. Bed Springs, Mattresses. Coffee—Console—Occasional Tables. Lot odd pieces. Everybody welcome. MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

### Auction, Pasadena, Tues.

SUPERB ANTIQUE AND GOOD MODERN furnishings of fine 10-room home. Rich oriental rugs, all sizes. 1220 SOLITA ROAD, 10 A.M. (1 block S. of N. Arroyo Blvd.) TO CLOSE THE EATON ESTATE. Jacques T. Williamson, Auctioneer.

### AUCTION

Wed., Aug. 6th, 9:30 a.m.

2830 S. VERMONT AVE. Vermont Furniture Clearing House. BARGAINS FOR EVERYONE. BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

### Auction Monday, 10 A.M.

643 E. 27th St. Berger Warehouse. Office tables, desks, chairs, knitting machines, electric and hand fruit juice presses and grinders, hardware, aluminumware, all kinds of goods. H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION Tue., Aug. 5th, 10:30 a.m. 5037 S. Brighton ave., block west of Normandie avenue. 5 rooms of beautiful furniture, rugs, dining set, breakfast set, linens and china. No reserve. W. H. Garvis, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

**Two Fine Furniture AUCTIONS THE OPEN MARKET**

626-628 N. WESTERN AVE.
10 A.M., TUESDAY, AUG. 5TH.
Another studio filled with everything for the home including furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, Horton electric ironer, Frigidaire, several fine gas ranges, curtains, drapes, pictures, tapestries, etc.

10 A.M., Thursday, Aug. 7th.
8-ROOM BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPES, BRIC-A-BRAC, RELICS
**618 N. Irving Blvd.**
Complete furnishings this beautiful home, ½ block south Melrose in Hollywood. CHAS. K. WIESE, Auctioneer. GL. 0707.

**AUCTION**
FURNISHINGS
MONDAY, Aug. 4th—2 P.M.
**At 2629½ Victoria Ave.**
(1 block west of Crenshaw 1 block south of West Adams)
SALE includes lovely three-piece Chase mohair living room suite; 10-tube Victor Radio, latest model; cabinet electric sewing machine; fine 7-piece walnut dining room suite; walnut bedroom suite; floor lamps; all-over white enamel range; porcelain lined refrigerator; Eureka Vacuum cleaner and attachments; electric kitchen appliances; dishes, kitchen utensils; linens, curtains, etc.
LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer.

**Auction Tuesday**
Aug. 5, 9:30 A. M.
112 E. Jefferson St.
FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, AND PLENTY OF IT.
9-piece Rockford Dining Set.
Bedroom Sets
In Walnut, Ivory and Green.
Console, End, Tile-top Coffee Tables.
Frigidaire and Refrigerators
Enamelware and miscellaneous.
Jefferson-Main Auction House
HU. 4800. C. E. WARD
Auctioneers. W. W. ORRILL

**Auction Tuesday!**
AUG. 5TH, STARTING 9:30 A.M.
3218 S. Main St.
BIG ALL-DAY SALE!
Furniture & Furnishings
All to be sold, this day, BY THE PIECE!
A MAGNIFICENT SELECTION!
DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND!
I. DORSHKIND & SON & M. LEVI
Auctioneers. HUmbolt 5011

FURNITURE DE LUXE AT
**AUCTION WED.**
AUGUST 6TH, 9:30 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN
Finest assortment of furniture, furnishings, bedding, linen, rugs, ever assembled in one place. Must be sold by the piece to highest bidders. A wonderful chance to furnish a home with little money.
BARAK, HAMBURGER, Auctioneers.

**AUCTION!**
MONDAY, 10 A.M.
4001 S. Broadway at Santa Barbara. The house is packed with medium and high-grade furniture, lots of bric-a-brac.
BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE.

**Auction Thursday**
10:30 a.m. 3929 Moneta. Consignments of Radios, Furniture, miscellaneous. Auction Market. AX. 3863.

AUCTION! Tues., Aug. 5, 10:30 a.m. Partial furnishings of home 138 S. RENO ST., near Beverly and Hoover. By the piece. FI. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, auctioneers.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
**WESTMORE 8291**
LEWIS S. HART. Evenings BE. 3462

WANT to purchase furniture from private party, the contents of a home, including piano and radio. Will consider separate pieces. Dealers do not reply. RE. 3607. OR. 9663.

WE pay the most. All cash. Call
**RI. 3353 OR EX. 3904**
We have largest demand in city for furniture, rugs, pianos and linen.

**More Cash for Furniture**
**The Open Market GL. 0707**

**Call REpublic 9404**
Let GREEN prove that he pays more for your Furniture and Furnishings.

WE will buy you out or sell you out for cash. NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES CORP. 461 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 8541. 727 W. 7th St.

LEGITIMATE cash price for your furniture, rugs, pianos, radios. Call [illegible]

WANT furniture and furnishings, complete home, consider pieces. Cash. RO. 3231.

**Call HUmbolt 5011**
WE PAY THE PRICE!

**We Pay 25% More**
If you mean business, call RE. 9318

WHEN ready to sell your furniture, any amount, call CALHOUN'S for best cash results. AX. 3880.

**CALL HU. 4800**
Want furniture at once for cash.

GET all your furniture is worth by calling an old reliable firm. CASH. AD. 4112.

ALL kinds furniture. If you mean business I mean cash. Call any time. YOU GAIN 30%. HU. 1985.

**Phone HUmboldt 4517**
MORE MONEY—ANY AMOUNT

SELL your furniture at AUCTION. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone OR. 7753.

WANT FURNITURE FOR 15-UNIT COURT. PAY CASH. RE. 8503.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES. Need badly. FAber 3101. [illegible]

WHO PAYS MOST FOR FURNITURE TRY ME. PHONE TH. 0702.

I PAY the price for better grade furniture. WE. 6071. DR. 0286.

WANTED—Furniture any quantity or quality. Cash paid. FI. 6067.

WOULD like to buy furniture from private party. OR. 9537.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS. ANY AMOUNT. CASH. HU. 9097.

FULL value for furniture, etc. Free appraisal. AX. 3663.

WANT high-grade furniture, rugs; pay spot cash. 1235 Rimpau. OR. 9663.

ELECTRIC WASHER, LATE MODEL. WILL PAY CASH. TH. 0913.

COUPLE, newly married, want furniture. What have you? TU. 7392.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—I PAY THE MOST "AND HOW." OReson 8736.

RUGS WANTED, ALL KINDS. WILL PAY CASH. HEmpstead 8277.

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture. Pay cash. OR. 4971.

WANT furniture for bungalow court, 1 to 10 units. DU. 2791, evenings.

LIVING room furniture, overstuffed, tapestry preferred. OR. 9869.

4, 5 OR 6 ROOMS OF FURNITURE AT ONCE. CASH. AT. 9712.

SEWING MACHINES— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —30-X

SINGER, drop head, good condition. Sell, $12. 607½ N. Heliotrope. MO. 19833.

BARGAINS, largest number to choose from, dropheads, $10 up. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.

SEE the new 12-pound electric portable at Darby's, terms. 928 So. Hill.

GUARANTEED sales $4 up, rents, repairs. 2715 S. Vermont. RE. 7502.

MACHINES, pianos, organs, bought, sold, rent $1 up. 624 W. 9. TU. 3605

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

$700 grand piano, like new, leaving city, $335. 434 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

A. B. CHASE AND KIMBALL GRAND. Sacrifice for quick cash. See Smith. 4176 W. Pico. Bekins Storage Bldg.

PIANOS, organs, machines, bought, sold, rent $1 up. 624 W. 9th. TU. 3605.

SACRIFICE my beautiful new Baby Grand piano and new radio. WH. 9018

STEINWAY square, rebuilt, for repair charges only. 2251 Venice near Western

EMERSON piano, $17 cash. 2251 Venice near Western. Open until 9.

MEHLIN upright, like new. Call after 4. 751 S. Bonnie Brae, Flat D.

$125 PHONOGRAPH, like new, and records, $7. 1487 W. ADAMS.

PIANO, mahogany upright, fine shape, cheap. Douglas 6487-J. Glendale.

BABY grand cost $750, fine tone, sacrifice $225. 1025 W. FLORENCE.

$675 baby grand, like new, for bal. due $300. FINANCE CO. FA. 2274.

BABY grand piano, cost $750, sell $200. 946 S. NORMANDIE.

VIOLINS, 3 fine old violins, bargain. Owner, 1008 E. Adams, after 1:30.

BABY grand piano, high-grade, almost brand new, cheap. 619 E. 25TH ST.

PIANO, grand, perfect scale and tone, real piano, cheap. 1252 W. 30th st.

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD Chickering grand. Cash. CR. 7937.

FINE mahogany piano, $75. Warehouse. 2761 W. PICO.

MASON & Hamlin mahogany AA grand. Bargain. 2456 Glendale Blvd.

SAXOPHONE Conn alto, $55. WA. 5169. 756 S. Mariposa, Apt. 304.

STEINWAY piano, small size, $125. See MISS BURR, 913 So. Olive.

GUITAR, beautiful and perfect, cheap for cash. CALL HE. 2526.

SOHMER Monterey grand, cost $1450. Bargain. 1227 N. LAS PALMAS AVE.

STEINWAY PIANO FOR SALE. Make offer at STORAGE, 913 S. OLIVE.

SACRIFICE ELECTRIC DUO-ART reproducing piano, $200. UN. 4828.

BABY grand piano, extra-fine, nearly new, $350. 410 W. 83RD ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

**MARTIN'S**
RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
**Time is Short!**
**PIANOS, RADIOS**
GUITARS, BANJOS
BAND INSTRUMENTS, ETC.
In this great CLOSING-OUT SALE of the MARTIN MUSIC CO.'S retail stock, everything is being sold —lease, fixtures, furnishings and all merchandise. Prices are being slaughtered. Further reductions bring this merchandise to your very door. This stock is moving fast, but the greatest of opportunities is still here for you.
**GRAND PIANOS**
NEW AND USED
$295 TO $1325.
**UPRIGHT PIANOS**
$59, $85, $97
MANY OTHER PRICES
Pianos Include
KINGSBURY GULBRANSEN
KIMBALL CHICKERING
STECK KNABE
**All Electric Radios**
$24 UP
VERY EASY TERMS
No "Special Sale" merchandise for this occasion—just our regular high-grade stock.
**MARTIN MUSIC CO.**
734 SOUTH HILL ST. TR. 9821.

**BARGAINS IN USED UPRIGHTS & GRANDS**
Uprights $45, $65, $95 up.
Grands $325 up.
Used Steinway, Weber, Kurtzmann, Steck, used Knabe-Ampico, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering and other pianos
**WAREHOUSE**
**15th and Los Angeles Sts.**
**MANY BARGAINS**
New and used. Grands and uprights. Also Welte-Mignon, Ampico and Duo-Arts. Reproducing pianos, many famous makes. Stieff, Behr Bros., Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Sohmer. Low prices. Extra trade-in allowance on old pianos. Easy payments. Good ones rented.
RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
730 W. 7TH ST.
(Just West of Robinson's.)

**Renewed Pianos $65 Up**
Knabe, Kimball, Steinway, Behr Bros., Mehlin, Ludwig, scores of others. You can rent a piano as low as $2 month up, applying all rent on purchase later. Many bargains in used baby grands. Pay $6 per month. FITZGERALD'S, 727 So. Hill. TR. 7211. Open nights till 9.

GRAND piano, nearly new, high-grade, one of those rare bargains seldom available. Don't overlook this opportunity to get a real grand piano at big sacrifice. Cash or terms. 1234 S. MAIN ST.

BUNGALOW piano, beautiful imported English make, French walnut case, used, $145—$10 down, $4 monthly. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill St.

BUY YOUR PIANOS AND RADIOS on our RENTAL PLAN. 4th floor
**May Co. Music Dept.**

Pay $17 storage charge, bungalow piano and it's yours. One $21 due, to close account. Rents $1 month up. Open nights. 864 S. Main. VA. 6252.

$975 BABY GRAND, $250. CHASE, Steinway, Chickering, Kranich&Bach. Other used grands at big discounts. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western.

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND
Beautiful action, looks like new. OVER 50% DISCOUNT below price. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western.

BEAUTIFUL Mason & Hamlin piano, slightly used. A monumental work of a master craftsman. $250. Storage. 913 S. OLIVE.

$1600 KRANICH & BACH GRAND $350. Superb tone, parlor size, mahogany. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western.

GREAT reduction on slightly used and new sample grands; City Piano Bargain Center, 1630 W. 7th st.

STEINWAY antique grand, $200. Decker parlor grand, $275. Terms. Musical Storage, 913 S. Olive.

STEINWAY used small upright, $85 and storage. Sell or rent $1 week. 140 S. BROADWAY.

CHICKERING ART GRAND, $395 (Original) wanted parlor size, used. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western.

EQUITY in new Selmer saxophone for sale cheap. AL. 4442.

For Rent —31-A

OVER 100 PIANOS FOR RENT
Low as $1 month. Players $2. Grand $5. Rental applied on purchase. Cartage free. Storage, 913 S. OLIVE.

NEW grands, upright pianos rented. Lowest rates. Rent applies on purchase later. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FAber 4011.

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 South Broadway. VA. 1241.

RENT a piano—Grand, uprights, players. Save you money, as low as $4 per month. PLATT, 632 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.

PIANOS for rent, any style. Low monthly rental. Southern California Music Co. 806 S. Broadway. VA. 2271

GOOD PIANOS 50c WEEK
FREE DELIVERY PLAN. STARR CO., 3201 W. 54TH ST. VE. 7703.

RENT a band or orchestra instrument. Lockie Music, 1034 S. Broadway.

PIANOS—Rent 50c. Buy $1 week. 2251 Venice near Western. Open until 9.

Wanted —31-W

**BAND INSTRUMENTS**
WANTED, 1035 S. BROADWAY.

MUSICIAN will pay cash for grand piano. TH. 0496 or TH. 7181.

**Cash For Pianos. RE. 5155**

BABY grand piano for storage. No children. References. West L.A. 31943

CASH for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE. 0607. Evenings OR. 9663.

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

**$1 RADIO SALE**
All-electric, $19 up. Majestic, Victor, Grebe, Atwater Kent, Radiola, Kolster, Philco—floor samples, demonstrators, guaranteed. $1 down, balance long time pay plan. Radios rented $1 month. Apply buy later. Open nights. 864 S. Main. VA. 6252.

**RADIOS RENTED**
All-electric, low as $2 month up, term plan, apply all rent paid on purchase later. Our big stock includes many world's best radios. FITZGERALD'S, 727 So. Hill. TR. 7211. Open nights till 9.

RADIO SENSATION
$218, 1931 Baldwin Radios, only $89.50 complete (new.) Magnificent cabinet, super tone realism. Liberal trade-in allowance, $8 down, $8 per month. Wurlitzer, 816 S. Broadway.

**RADIOS FOR RENT**
All electric sets, $3-$4-$5-$7.50 per month. Southern California Radio Co. EX. 1161.

ALMOST BRAND NEW, ALL-ELECTRIC 10-TUBE RADIO, UNSURPASSED TONE, MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE, SACRIFICE FOR ONLY $39 CASH. 2526 S. CATALINA.

A. C. all models, $20, $35, $39.50, $59.50, terms. Radios rented. OL. 0611 for home trial. 4579 Melrose at Normandie. Open until 9.

SCREEN grid Atwater Kent, used 3 months. Cost $154, sell $85. 816 Fedora.

NEW radio, $39.50; rent or buy radios, $1 week. 2251 VENICE Blvd., near Western. Open until 9 p.m.

RADIO, A. C. 9 tubes, late model, cost $375, sacrifice $85. 1025 W. FLORENCE.

SPARTON radio, late model, new tubes, $65 cash. Owner will demonstrate. P. O. box 833, Van Nuys. Phone 1278.

RADIO SERVICE, guaranteed, $1. Call WESTERN MUSIC CO. EX. 2644.

BRAND new Stromberg Carlson, cost $415, for $200 cash. 508 N. Heliotrope.

MUST dispose brand new radio, sacrifice. Also baby grand piano. WH. 9018

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

**Shovels and Cranes**
New gasoline shovel, ½ yard.
Latest model, 1st-class shape.
P. & H. shovel No. 206 3-4 yard.
Northwest No. 104 1 1-4 yard shovel or Crane and Dragline.
ATTRACTIVE PRICES
Address X, box 296, Times Office.

**AIR COMPRESSOR**
BARGAINS
AT COST PRICES WHILE REMODELING OUR BUILDING.
**U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.**
301 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2202.

**ADAMS PIPE WORKS**
NEW AND USED PIPE AND CASING FOR ALL PURPOSES
All sizes and kinds threaded and plain end. Valves, fittings.
2025 Bay street. VA. 0113. TU. 4361.

HIGH GRADE
USED MACHINE TOOLS
OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST
Call and Inspect Our Stock
Modern Machinery and Supply Co.
470 E. Third st. TUcker 7343.

"MEYERS MEANS MACHINERY"
Headquarters for Punch-Presses, Sheet and Plate Machinery, Machine Tools.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
Sheet Metal Production Engineers.
1930 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3782.

BORING machine, 16" band saw, 12" ball bearing jointer, American shaper, endless bed planer, drum sander, swing cut-off saw, sash sticker, like new, all machinery guaranteed. TU. 5861. 1335 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—Complete factory equipment, practically new, including band saw, jointer, rip saw, marble coping saw, compressor, blower system, benches, tools, etc. Bargain for cash. AN. 6487. GL. 5076.

PUNCH press, drill with motor, electric grinder, die grinders. MO. 19894.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR REAL BARGAINS IN THE USED MACHINERY DEPARTMENT.

| | |
|---|---|
| 16x8 American lathe | $450 |
| No. 2 Oakley Universal grinder | $475 |
| 18x11 Chard lathe & chucks | $600 |
| 24" All geared Barnes drill | $275 |
| No. 2 Plain Cincinnati miller | $700 |
| No. 2 Brown-Sharpe Universal | $975 |
| 11" Motor Driven Lathe | $290 |
| Motor Driven Hack Saw | $75 |

Also a large assortment of woodworking machinery including: Band saws, saw tables, jointers, planers and sanding machinery.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
409 E. 3rd St. FAber 3977.

**BARGAINS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 11x5 South Bend Lathe, Chucks, tools and toolpost grinder | $425 |
| 4' Drese Radial Drill | $385 |
| 28x10 Slightly Used Bridgeford Lathe | $930 |

See our large stock of new and used South Bend lathes.
Eccles & Davies Machinery Co.
320 So. San Pedro st. TU. 3076.

**Thompson Boiler Works**
Steam Boilers and Water Heaters.
Gas and Oil Burners.
Heating Plants, Power Plants.
Boiler Repairing.
**Heating Engineers**

AIR compressor, 3 h. p., 2-cylinder, ball-bearing automatic, $195. Large stock other compressors. All reconditioned. Guaranteed 1 year. LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS. Essick Co., 1928 Santa Fe. TU. 4201.

NEW Gravely garden motor plow, weed cultivator and furrower. Complete outfit, ½ price, $150. See Erickson, Juanita ave., near Valley Center, San Dimas, R.F.D. No. 1.

**AIR COMPRESSORS**
Portable, stationary, new, used.
THE RIX COMPANY, INC.
684 Santa Fe ave., Los Angeles.

SMALL Herman Ball mill, very cheap. Also Hardinge Ballmill, crushers, tables, engines, etc.
U. S. MACHINERY CO.
2033 E. 38th st. HU. 6869.

DIESEL ENGINES
RECONDITIONED, GUARANTEED
GLENHAM ENGINEERING CO.
2828 SANTA FE. LA. 0680.

WANT large caterpillar tractor for 5-room bungalow equity or submit. 1335 Alameda ave., Glendale. Doug. 3887-W.

**AIR COMPRESSORS**
All sizes. New and used. Terms to suit. Baker-Hansen Co. 2645 W. Pico

POWER bench drill press, ½ horsepower motor. Air compressor. There corner air drill. 1600 W. 24th st. RE. 4348.

WE have on hand a quantity of second-hand corrugated steel, cheap. WESTERN IRON & METAL CO. 1615 N. Main. Phone CA. 3747.

FOR SALE—15 or 20 H.P. Pomona plunger pump. Want 7½ or 10 H.P. plunger. Phone Pasadena, WA. 7218.

TRACTOR, grader, road ripper and rotary scraper, A-1 condition; bargain. YO. 1465.

ONE 7½x7½ vertical compressor, 15-ton, complete with tank, coils, etc., excellent condition. WH. 9772.

SHEET metal tools, 3 ft. square shear, 4-ft. brake, 30-inch rolls, etc. Cash or terms. CA. 3970.

PRINTING equipment, presses and miscellaneous pieces, some type. General Paper Co., 1231 S. San Pedro.

BAND saw, 14" wheel, ½ h.p. motor, aluminum guard, tiltable table, 3 blades, $75 cash. 1339 W. 87th st.

ACETYLENE welding and cutting equipment at reduced prices. Complete outfit $40. 100 E. 11. WE. 9534.

ELECTRIC motors, lots of them. Give us a buzz. BILL HOLLINS, 953 North Main st. MU. 6421.

REBUILT MACHINE TOOLS
Easy Payment Plan
Palmer-Oliver Co., 2014 Santa Fe ave.

REBUILT MACHINE TOOLS
Easy Payment Plan
Palmer-Oliver Co., 2014 Santa Fe ave.

WESTINGHOUSE domestic electric light plant, 57 cells, 110 volts, good running order, cheap. TR. 2820.

ELECTRIC arc welders, sold, exchanged, rented. 812 MATEO. TU. 9390.

SHAPER, drill, vise, air compressor, 4 lathes, printing press. 633 N. Main.

UNIVERSAL woodworker for sale. Phone Kenwood 938, Glendale.

ENGINES, one 75 H.P. Holt gas or gasoline. 2730 N. MAIN.

PUMP, turbine, good condition, $100. 1620 E. 111TH PLACE.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP. Buy, sell, exchange. 210 E. 3rd st. VA. 8876.

Tractors, Farm Implements—32-T

SALE or trade, one Holt 75 Caterpillar. E. Steiner, Lawndale. 6th-Dale

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

**Machinery 5 Carloads FROM THE EAST**
Must Be Sold At
**A BIG SACRIFICE**
Consisting of
Lathes, Drill Presses
Vises, Emery Grinders
Motors, Mining Cars
Shovels and Rails
**PENNSYLVANIA IRON AND STEEL CO.**
2368 SANTA FE AVE. JE. 3208.

AIR COMPRESSORS, PAINT SPRAYERS, SERVICE STATION, MINING & LIGHTING OUTFITS & PARTS. Paint spraying outfits .. $10 to $175. Tire compressors automatic $68-$175. 1 mining 120 foot compressor. Electric grease hoist and motor, $38. Service station outfit, 2 gas pumps, air compressor and air tower, $85. Lighting plant & battery charger, $125. Battery chargers, $8, $30, $35 & $85. Separate drills, valve grinders, buffers, grease guns, paint hose, paint guns, $6 up. Air tanks, tire molds, chargers. 110 E. 11TH. WE. 8442.

**Grocery Stock**
AUCTION! Wed., Aug. 6, 10:30 a.m. 1000 BANNIE ST. Also fixtures of grocery store and lunch room, by piece and small lots. FI. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

BATH tubs $15, toilets $12, automatic water heaters $12, basins $5, heaters $5, sinks $2, trays $5. Hoyt automatic heater $12, new automatic water heater $25. 204 W. Manchester. TH. 6296.

SACRIFICE AT 50% COST
Winchester 30s; Fox 12 shotgun; Casting rod and reel; Binoculars; Yew bow outfit; Orthophonic portable phonograph with records; Spanish course records; Thor reducing exerciser. All A-1. N. Hollywood 738.

**Meat Market Fixtures**
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 50th and Long Beach ave.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, two. Large enough for apartment house. $50 and $75. Guaranteed. KELSEY. 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

GAS range, several good bargains with heat control, new, but slightly marred in shipping. Warehouse, 1001 E. 1st st.

PAINT and wall paper bankrupt stock. Paper 5-10-15c roll; flat white $1.65 gal., enamel $2.50 gal.; linoleum 35c yard. De Gregory, 959 S. MAIN.

1 WESTERN Electric oscillating fan, 16-inch, $12. New trailer, made to order, light and strong, $25. 15301 S. VERMONT, Gardena 2501.

$3.95, ELECTRIC fan. Washing machine, $25. Electric radio, $29. 432 S. BROADWAY. Herrick.

WASHERS repossessed. Thor, Easy, Maytag, Savage. Others. Special sale. Terms. Prices. 926 W. 7th st. TR. 7618

$400 BATH cabinet, electric sweat, sell $125, or late radio. GR. 6854.

ROWING machine and exerciser, like new, $15. P. O. box 833, Van Nuys. Phone 1278.

WASHERS repossessed. Thor, Easy, Maytag, Savage. Others. Special sale. Terms. Prices. 926 W. 7th st. TR. 7618

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, nearly new, $135. Need cash. 15230 VENTURA BLVD., Van Nuys.

BUILDING materials. Easy payments. CANE BUILDING SUPPLY. 329 E. 9th. Corner Maple. TR. 7943

HEADQUARTERS for all kinds of mines and minerals, gems and rocks of all kinds. 2410 W. Slauson Ave.

REDUCING Vita health motor, perfect condition, cost $275. Sacrifice, $75. WY. 6495.

BEACH umbrellas 95c each. Call at 667 S. Ardmore today or Monday between 5 and 9 p.m.

SPECIAL—Automatic heaters. This week only. 426 E. Slauson. AX. 6084. Southern California Wrecking Co.

SEWING machine, floor lamp, tapestries, screen, gowns, cheap. 119 E. 58TH ST.

VACUUM cleaner, snap, $8; motor-driven, brush cleaner; new, $27. 3622 W. PICO.

FREE—Boxes, barrels. FIREWOOD, packing. 421 E. 6TH ST., Room 207.

ENGLISH shotgun, several other high power rifles, binoculars. WE. 8317.

MAYTAG washer, late model, must sell, $100 cash. 7422 S. Vermont.

AIR paint sprayers, $25, $48 up. Paint guns, $6. 110 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

SPECIAL prices on picture frames for artists. 2683 W. Pico. DR. 9279.

CARPET PADDING, PAPER LINED, 4c yard. 1427 Temple. MU. 7098.

MAYTAG, Thor, Easy Washers. Also Royal, G. E. cleaners. 1231 W. 9th.

GASOLINE pump and 200-gallon tank in good order. 124 E. 3RD ST.

ELECTRIC washer and ironer, nearly new; also dining room set. TH. 0913.

PERSONAL camping equipment, tent, air sleeping bag, etc. RE. 3706.

PEACHES, Tuscan clings, 30c box (you pick.) 5126 Fulton, Van Nuys.

WHEEL CHAIR, $25. Good condition. 819 Iris st. EX. 0882.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

**Used Building Materials**
AT RIGHT PRICES
35 assorted 4-panel doors 75c each.
40 4-panel doors, 2.8x6.8, $1 each.
25 5X panel door, 2.8x6.8, $1.50 each.
30 5X panel door, 2.8x6.8, $1.75 each.
32 5X panel door, 2.8x6.8, $2 each.
60 9-light sash, 3.8x4.6, $1.75 each.
9-ft. dress case, mirror front, $30.
16-ft. dress case, mirror front, $65.
3 10x7 ft. wall cases, $9 each.
3 7x8 ft. wall cases, $7 each.
3 4x8 ft. wall cases, $8 each.
2x8 wall cases, mirror doors, $12.
2 8-ft. wrapping counters, $17.50 each.
30-ft. oak counters, $2.50 lin. ft.
3 4x11 ft. wall cases, $18.50 each.
1 meat blocks, $15 each.
10,000 ft. galvanized iron, 3½c per ft.
2 overhead cranes, $75 and $100.
One lot used marble, 30c per ft.
1 large bank vault door, $400.
1 small house safe, $10.
20 roller coaster cars, $15 each.
2x3 to 2x12 nearly all lengths, second hand Oregon Pine, $20 M.
50,000 second hand lath, 25c bunch.
5 wood trusses, 34 ft., $30 each.
350 electric light fixtures, brackets and flood lights. Reduced price. 75c to $6 each.
25 roll away beds, $5 each.
100 feet oak office partitions. $2.50 lineal foot.
**WHITING-MEAD WRECKING YARD**
Vernon at Santa Fe. Phone JE. 5241

AUTO shades, $3.50 a pair; regular price $7.50. 4130 S. Broadway.

WARDROBE trunk, like new, cost $80. Take $25. RO. 9995.

POOL AND SNOOKER TABLES and supplies, new, used. 2104 Maple ave.

FOR sale, 50-lb. ice box, good condition. 610 N. Manhattan Place.

ELECTRIC reducing machine, nearly new, bargain. 637½ S. FEDORA.

.38-.55 MARLIN repeater, good gun, shells. Only $12. MO. 13240.

HOFFMAN PRESS, LIKE NEW $225. 924 W. 2ND ST.

Office, Store Equipment—33-A

**Bargains in Showcases**
**From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks**
Jewelry Floor Cases
Jewelry Wall Cases
Plate Top Floor Cases
Grocery Compartment Cases
Butcher Cooler Boxes
Butcher Meat Lineups
Restaurant Equipment Counters
Back Bars and Booths
Registers and Scales
We Rent Showcases
Terms or Cash
**J. J. SUGARMAN CO.**
415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

**SHOWCASE BARGAINS**
THE LARGEST STOCK OF REBUILT SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS AND FIXTURES IN THE WEST. PRICES NOW EXTREMELY LOW.
USED FIXTURE DEPARTMENT
**Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.**
330 S. LOS ANGELES. VA. 3710.

**STORE FIXTURES**
Grocery, butcher, restaurant equipment of every description. "Davis Has It." New, renewed and bankrupt. We manufacture. Easy terms. Free parking. Davis Store Fixture Exchange. 1349 S. Main. WE. 9059.

5 PLATE glass showcases, with marble base, equipped for Frigidaire or ice; can be used for meat market, delicatessen or bakery. Was forced out of lease. Original cost $800; must be sold at once, $85, including counters. 2007 W. Main st., Alhambra. Call Monday.

**OFFICE FURNITURE**
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 walnut and mahogany desks, $25.
100 2nd-hand roll and flat desks, $15.
WE BUY DESKS, FILES, SAFES
226 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9509.

**Office Furniture, Safes**
At Miller's, 211 W. 2nd. 3 stores chuck full new and used, many close out at ½ price; we rent equipment. Option to buy later. Park your auto anywhere; we pay.

**Fixtures For All Kinds Stores and Restaurants**
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

**SPECIAL—MONDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| 60" flat desk, new | $29.50 |
| 36" flat desk, new | 13.50 |
| 30" table, new | 13.75 |

**935 S. Olive TU. 9068**

JEWELRY store fixtures consisting of 6 8-ft. Weber wall cases, 8 6-ft. Weber jewelry floor display cases, red mahogany. Mercantile Equipment Co. Store fixture brokers. 548 So. Spring. MU. 2982.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. IMMENSE STOCK PRICED RIGHT. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-30 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE HU. 0460.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS NOW AT ACTUAL COST. 400 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

**CASH REGISTERS**
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 914 S. MAIN ST. VA. 9743.

MARKET, grocery, delicatessen display cases and boxes for ice or mechanical refrigeration. New and second hand. Terms. McCray Refrigerator Co., 1340 E. 6th. VA. 7836.

HIGH CLASS butcher or delicatessen fixtures, tile ice cases, scales, register, meat slicer, etc., cheap. Call Monday, 1309 S. Kenmore at Pico.

CAFE fixtures, store equipment, used counters, stools, registers, ranges, steam tables, terms. Calif. Store Fixture Co. 763 S. Los Angeles. FA. 4052

FOR SALE—Solid walnut office desk, 6x4, and 5 chairs, beautiful set, $125. Call mornings, 135½ N. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills.

14 syrup milk pump, 2 draughts. Imperial fountain very cheap. 2303 ALMA ST., San Pedro.

USED office furniture, buy, sell, rent typewriters. Western Office Furniture Co. 255 S. Hill. FA. 3795 and 96

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS, LOCKERS. We buy, sell, rent desks and files. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105

GROCERY and meat fixtures, must be sold at once. 7715 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 9630.

SODA fountain, 8-pump, great buy for miniature golf course man. Room 2, 1231 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

OFFICE cabinet safe, adding machine $150 noiseless typewriter, 1600 W. 24th st. RE. 4348. Apt. 1.

CALIF. RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Complete equipment. New and used. Terms. 380 S. Los Angeles. MU. 4301.

$10,000, RESTAURANT equipment for sale. Bargain. Lease expires. Douglas 8744.

SMALL SAFE. GOOD CONDITION. CHEAP. 440 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. WE. 9449.

SCALES for grocers and butchers, low-priced. 1526 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE
631 S. Spring, 3rd floor. VA. 5305.

FIREPROOF office safe, good as new. 400 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS, all sizes. Easy terms. 214 E. 9th. VA. 9221.

DESKS (4) swivel chairs, file, safe. Sacrifice cash. 2217 S. Hoover. WE. 6969.

SAFES—New and used, largest stock. Best terms. Shealy's, 944 S. Main.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

ALL makes Adding, Bookkeeping Machines, Typewriters, Checkwriters, bought, sold and exchanged. Students typewriter rental rates, 3 months, $5. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO. Main office Phone 339 West Second st. TRinity 5848.

ALL makes, rebuilts, at 50 to 70% below manufacturers' new price. Terms, $5 monthly if desired. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO. 440 S. Spring st. Phone TU. 7112.

ALL MAKES typewriters sold and rented. 200 machines to select from. Special student rates, 3 months $5. California Typewriter Exchange 238 S. Broadway. MU. 1910.

ADDING, book-keeping machines and typewriters, bought, sold, exchanged. Los Angeles Adding Machine Co., 617½ S. Broadway. TU. 6294.

ROYAL, LATE MODEL. SACRIFICE. $45. Phone TR. 6893.

UNDERWOOD No. 5, like new, make offer. 1123 Queen Ann Pl., Sunday.

REMINGTON, $10; Smith, $22.50; Underwood, $29. 268 W. 2nd st. VA. 9839

ROYAL typewriter, year old, fine condition. Reasonable. OX. 5560.

TYPEWRITER, excellent condition, ½ price. 726 N. Cherokee. GR. 4058.

TYPEWRITERS rented 3 months, $5. Free delivery. Fitzroy 1122.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

SACRIFICE lot magnificent gowns, dresses $5, fur coats, jackets, foxes, $20. G. Howitt, Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby

WHY don't you buy good used dresses, suits, furs, $1 and up. 1003 So. Hill. Buy and sell. WE. 8613.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

BIG clearance sale now at the Cinderella Shop in order to make room for fall goods now coming in. All summer stock to be cleared at less than cost, dresses and coats, $3 and up. One rack of men's suits to clear at $5 each. Visit our store now, we can save you money. Mrs. Helen Thompson, manager, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd. MO. 9532.

USED CLOTHES. Here are a few things you'll find at Mme. Adel's—Fur coats long or short, $7 to $60; dresses, coats, suits, $1 to $12. You'll congratulate yourself on looking us up. Buy, sell. 1059 S. MAIN. WE. 5966.

TUXEDO suit, size about 39, brand new, cost $75, sell $30. 301 N. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills. WA. 6533 mornings or evenings.

DRESSES, large wardrobe, sport and evening dresses, coat, very reasonable. WY. 6495.

MOVIE star's evening gowns, coats, hats, furs, sports; size 38. 1123 Queen Ann Pl. Sunday.

FUR COATS, $50, foxes, $10, trimmings. 719 S. Los Angeles, room 801

Jewelry, Diamonds 33-E

DIAMONDS, will sacrifice or take private loan. Perfect 2½ karat emerald cut ring; Pin, emerald cut center, 100 diamonds, 2 exquisite diamond platinum bracelet, 2-karat solitaire, used cash. WY. 6495.

DIAMOND, blue white, 1-3 karat. Modern, hand cut engagement mountings, $65. Owner, P.O. box 833, Van Nuys. Phone 1278.

DIAMOND, solitaire, 1¾ karats, cost $375, forced sale, account of sickness, $300. Santa Monica 64863.

FOR SALE—Pair beautiful old-fashioned bracelets; onyx links, gold settings. RO. 6088.

PLATINUM wedding ring, set with diamonds. Private party. Bargain for cash. ROchester 1804.

2 PRETTY diamond rings. Owner, bargain. 1608 E. Adams after 1:30 p.m.

CASH for gold and silver. Karl Zeck Co., 715 Foreman Bldg. VA. 9705.

DIAMONDS FOR LESS AT KUNEL, 406-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

ANTIQUE Willard wall clock: inlaid walnut, brass dial. 515 S. 3rd Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Phone 381.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

SPECIAL, two matched, DeVry type E motion picture projectors, $300 value, only $200 for set. HOLLYWOOD FILM ENTERPRISES, 6038 Sunset. HO. 7120.

VIEW camera, 5x7, Bausch & Lomb lens; plate holder, carrying case and tripods, complete. YO. 1463.

CINE kodak model B, complete movie outfit. Whittier 414-112. P.O. box 568

Lumber, Building Materials—33-K

BIG wrecking job, uncleaned brick, $2 m. Cleaned, $4 m. 20 roof trusses. Hundreds of doors and windows, 28 bathtubs, sinks, lavatories. Pipe. See Goodman on job, 444 So. Hope st.

Lumber sale, 2x4, 8' to 20', $10 m. See Goodman, 870 N. Mission Road.

**LUMBER SALE**
New 1x6, $18 per M.; 2x4, $10 per M. and up. Doors, windows, cabinets, etc., way down. Star Wrecking Co., 520 E. 9th. We deliver.

CORRUGATED iron, special lot; new galvanized $4; 100 ft.; new galvanized brick face siding, $5 100 sq. ft. EMIL BROWN CO., 300 E. 9th st.

USED lumber, pipe, fittings, tubs, sinks, etc. Cheapest prices in town. We deliver. L. A. Wrecking Co. 410 E. 9th. Open Sunday. Overstocked.

BARGAINS, brick, $4 M. Lumber, doors, windows, plumbing, cheap. No. 8 Pillsbury water heater, $100, cost $300, wrecking 6, 105 N. Spring st.

BARGAINS, lumber, doors, windows, pipe, building material cheap. 6363 S. ALAMEDA ST.

MOX Wrecking, 307 E. Jefferson. Lumber, sash, doors, paint, roofing, screen doors. Bargain prices.

Houses to Be Moved —33-V

ALMOST new, beautiful, modern 4-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout. 1007 N. Cahuenga. VA. 5135.

9 HOUSES, south side, 25th st., between Cimarron and Gramercy, to be moved at once. Submit offer. GL. 1168

AT YOUR own price! 5 and 6-rooms. 129 W. 24th st., 128-130 W. 30th st. Owner at 930 E. 9th st. VA. 5135

MODERN 5-room bungalow. Extraordinarily large rooms, maple floors. 3912 S. San Pedro st. VA. 5135.

2 DOUBLE bungalows, 3 rooms and bath each side. 131 W. 27th st., 134 W. 36th st., rear. VA. 5135.

7-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; first-class condition. 6724 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

SACRIFICE 1-story modern stucco, containing 4 flats, tile baths, sinks, etc. 6325 YUCCA ST., Hollywood.

FINE store, 3 living rooms, $450. Corner Manchester and Hoover.

DOUBLE stucco, modern, almost new, very nice. 5118 S. San Pedro st.

BUILDING wanted, about 35x50, suitable for warehouse. GL. 8411.

3 VERY nice 3-room bungalows, 129-129½ W. 27th st. VA. 5135.

GOOD 5 ROOMS, LOW PRICE, OTHER BARGAINS. 272 E. 43RD ST.

LOADED, ready to go. Dandy 6-room house. 153 W. 36th Place. VA. 5135

2 VERY nice 5-room houses. 119 W. 36th st., 131 W. 31st st. VA. 5135

6-ROOMS, real good, hardwood, between 11th-12th. 1834 Winfield st.

WANTED— Miscellaneous —34

**BOOKS BOUGHT**
**HOLMES BOOK CO.**
**814 WEST 6TH ST.**
**PHONE TR. 2285**

WILL buy one garage type air compressor with motor, ¾ horsepower, 110 volts. Alternating current with automatic control. Please write giving location where equipment can be seen and priced. California Gunite Construction Co., 1006 N. Sycamore, OL. 2184.

WANT late Burroughs portable 7 or 8-column adding machine, with latest subtracting feature, guaranteed to be in first-class condition. Gardena Valley Milling Co., 2627 Redondo-Wilmington Blvd., Lomita. Phone Lomita 248.

**We Pay Cash in 3 Hours**
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
J. J. SUGARMAN & CO.
415 EAST 9TH ST. VA. 2391.

SMALL decorated china kiln, gas firing, state interior and price. Address X, box 26, Times Office.

OFFICE and restaurant equipment wanted for cash. HUmbolt 5011.

KARDEX cabinets, several sections. Must be cheap. MU. 8727.

COMPLETE set wood carving tools wanted. OL. 9006.

WANT Prism Binoculars, 8 power or over. 11527 Rochester, Sawtelle.

CASH FOR WATER well drilling rig. Turrill, 702 Loew's State Bldg.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

LADY pays cash for good used dresses, coats, furs, etc. EX. 0294.

WE pay most for men's used clothes. Goods of all kinds. Kisner. MA. 4474

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

SOLITAIRE with or without setting. 1½ karat or more. Appraisal required. Must be cheap. Describe, state lowest price, name, address and phone. No phone calls answered. Doctor, 4642 Russell ave., Hollywood.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT—
Cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc. Whole, broken, scrap gold, silver. Buy, sell, trade. Ideal Jewelry Co., 737 S. Grand.

**WE PAY MORE CASH**
For your DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverware and Everything.
BROKERS' JEWELRY CO.
512 S. BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR.

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted.
Top Prices Paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
707 S. Hill, SUITE 505. TU. 9291.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY BOUGHT
Highest prices. No delay.
W. H. KLEIN
508 Loew State Bldg., 7th, Broadway

WE PAY MORE FOR DIAMONDS
EMERALDS, OLD JEWELRY
711 Loew State Bldg., 7th floor.

CASH for diamonds and gold. Karl Zeck Co. 715 Foreman Bldg. VA. 9705

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 436 Bank of America Bldg. 7th-Spring

SWAPS— All Sorts —35

ACRES (20) So. Calif. Price $400 as 1st payment on house equity. Can pay balance up to $80 monthly. Owner, AD. 8314 after Sunday.

ACRE, 1-4, 4-room house, nice for rabbits, chickens. Part trade; land or what? 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

ACRES, 80 near Muroc, Kern county, for equity. Blaustein, 306 Lissner Bldg.

ACRES (10,) clear, Imperial county, for bungalow. DR. 6336.

BUSINESS lot, balance $850, take anything, anywhere. 1649½ Shatto St.

CABIN at Lake Hughes for enclosed car. E. C. Fulcher, 6704 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

CABIN in Ice House Canyon. Sale or trade. Elmer L. Howell, Chino, Cal.

CADILLAC custom 4-passenger sport sedan, '27, 6 tires, finish new. Swap for clear lot, grand piano or beach home. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

CAFE, equipped, for Ford or ? 396 S. Los Robles, Pasadena. Terrace 1072.

CANADA, the wheat garden, 320 acres, $8000, clear. Trade for clear lots. Builder. CApitol 6217.

COAT, white fox, evening; valued $9000; practically new; will trade for Packard, Lincoln, Cord coupe or clear lot in Hollywood or Los Angeles. TH. 0471.

SWAPS— All Sorts —35

CHICKEN ranch, 1 acre, Baldwin Park, 5-room house, fruit, chicken equipment, rabbit hutches, mortgage $3100, $50 per month. Want lot or what? Throop, 900 N. Ave. 54. AL. 0618.

DENTISTRY for painting and paperhanging. Dr. Clemmens, LA. 1842.

DIAMOND engagement ring, late Sparton radio, rowing machine. Want Ford A parts and cash or submit. No lots. P.O. box 833, Van Nuys. Phone 1278.

DIAMOND, 3 carats, perfect, will sell at bargain or trade for late model high-class automobile, or toward home. HE. 1579. HE. 4988. Mr. Lee.

DIAMOND for late Ford sedan. Address X, box 229, Times Office.

DIAMOND, want good furniture, rugs? RO. 9995. 1931 LA SALLE.

ELECTRIC coin piano? Radios rented. HERRICK, 432 S. Broadway.

ESSEX SEDAN, for furniture, rugs or ? EX. 5690.

EQUITY income lot, $1750. Westwood. Want small home equity. WH. 7092.

FURNITURE and 6 months' rent beautiful bungalow for diamonds. I can pawn or sell for $500. 742 N. Detroit st.

HOUSE, 5 rooms, southwest, one 7% loan, trade for auto, furniture, clear lot. Owner, PA. 8407.

KOLSTER radio for furniture, rugs? EX. 1842.

LOTS—I own several residence, business and corner lots, all very strategically located, close in, exceptionally low in price. Will accept anything of value as part or full payment. What have you to offer? GL. 7207. Evenings, OL. 2035.

LOT, clear, in Romola, value $350, for 4 tires, 31x6.00 or what? Even swap. V. Cox, 823 4th Ave., VENICE.

LOT equity, attractive location. Small payments. Trade for auto or small business. HU. 1259.

LOT, clear, value $2200. Want equity in late La Salle or Packard. Address W, box 453, Times Branch.

LOT, North Hollywood, for house, acreage or rooming house. MO. 16724

LOT—Lady will trade for auto, furniture, small business. DU. 1455.

LOT equities, oil possibilities for stock or ? WA. 1982.

LOT—View Park, trade equity for what have you? VA. 8907.

LOTS in St. George, Utah, or San Diego for bungalow equities. AT. 3728

LOT—Trees. Lady needs car at once. DU. 1455.

LOT—EXCHANGE FOR FURNITURE, PIANO OR GOOD CAR. OX. 9832.

MINIATURE golf course. Must dispose immediately. Sell or trade for anything. Value $4800. Pays big returns. Address W, box 457, Times Branch.

NASH 1928 sedan, trade for piano. Phone Santa Monica 63932.

PAINTING interior, exterior, for ½ cash, balance trade auto, house or what have you? GR. 0358.

PENCIL SHARPENERS, 25,000, fine for advertising, value $750. Want good car. 1130 W. 105th st. YO. 8392

PIANO, Hardman upright, Regina vacuum, boy's sidewalk bike; sell, trade. MU. 8570.

PIANO, good upright, for good used car, even trade. 1487 W. Adams.

RUNNYMEDE unit for clear lot, furniture or oriental rugs. Call Monday. HOWARD, VA. 8301.

SEA Breeze or Deauville life membership for radio, camp equipment or what? MU. 2814.

STORE RENT, EXCELLENT LOCATION, EXCHANGE FOR PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. EM. 1571

TOY French poodle dog, a beauty. Trained. Sell or for what? KM. 2309.

TRUCK, light delivery Chevrolet; exchange for fireproof safe. TU. 2745.

WRIST watch, man; typewriter, want $5. 23 Paloma, Monday. MU. 2740.

5 acres avocado and citrus land near San Diego. Cheap water. 700 ft. frontage. Make offer. Real estate, trust deeds, auto, all electric radio, oriental rugs or diamonds. OWNER. H. W. BOYER, Stowell Hotel.

DUMP truck, 3-yd. Boulder Dam work. Cement mixer. Take smaller or sell soda fountain. Right for miniature golf. Electric washer, O. K. for blankets, rugs. Room 2, 1231 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

CLEAR lot in Hollywoodland, bungalow in Hermosa Beach. Trade for equity, assume to $10,000. I want good income property. Give full details in first letter. Address 5387 HILL CREST DR.

10-ACRE pear orchard, good income, near Los Angeles. I am broke, going to foreclose on me for small amount. Will take clear automobile or what for my equity? 3516 W. 6TH ST. FI. 1126.

ON account of sickness will sacrifice my beautiful 7-room stucco home, and double heat, beautiful grounds and shrubs; subject to $5000 incumbrance, payable $30 month; what have you? 891 N. Western. HE. 1824

2 VENICE lots, $4800, on L.A. income. Assume, new stucco home, 67x278 lot. Foothill Boulevard. $4300. 1 loan. $2500. Want lot or offer. Owner, FA. 2214.

$3000 EQUITY, 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, ½ block M car, 2 blocks S car. Near stores and schools. Furnished, $2500, for clear lot or acreage. 229 W. 63RD ST.

SUBSTANTIAL equity in stucco duplex, Belmont Shore, Long Beach. Want camp car, truck, diamonds, clear lot or what have you? 254 E. Ave. 40. GA. 2872.

NEW Packard de luxe 8 coupe, cost $4800, balance $1450, for lot or small car. Address T, box 340, Times Branch.

DOUBLE-barrel Remington shotgun, 12 gauge, new, for 12 large Rhode Island Red hens. 3716 Dalton ave. RO. 0665.

STICK reed chaise longue, Sonora phonograph, gas range for late model table radio. Address X, box 198.

3 CLEAR lots, 80x125 each, 3200 block Prospect Ave., La Crescenta, for California Reserve units or cash. Terms. 3342 Perlita Ave., L.A.

WILL trade equity in 50x136 Artesia lots for good used Ford. Route 2, box 193-B, Long Beach, or call at 6819 Harrison ave., Long Beach.

1930 CHRYSLER 77 sedan, small mileage. For clear lot, north or northwest. Address X, box 170, Times Office.

1515 DURANGO. PICO DISTRICT. High-class 14-room duplex. Rent $140. New Encumbrance $7500. Price $16,500. For what? Owner CAP. 6217.

FOR EXCHANGE, one of two good clear lots. Want saddle horses or mules. 3775 Arlington ave., Riverside, Calif.

DOUBLE modern bungalow, 4 rooms each, double garage, lot 60x135. Exchange down to 1st mortgage. Diamonds, car, stocks, lot or ? LA. 0812

STOVE, sewing machine, lawn mower business. General repair shop. Truck, tools, supplies. Cheap rent. 3703 VERDUGO ROAD. Take some trade.

SWAP sublease month August, nice 4-room cottage, Avalon, Catalina, value $200, for bedroom set, fox fur, or ? No equities. Thomson, OR. 5135.

SALT LAKE 7-room at 831 So. West Temple, 2 blocks courthouse, 1 south of Temple. Subject to $3000. Submit. 336 BRADBURY BLDG.

CASH for late Sedan. Want old books and original letters of Presidents or authors. P. O. BOX 1927, L. A.

FINE OIL PAINTINGS AND PICTURE FRAMING, EXCHANGE PART OR ALL FOR AUTO. DR. 9379.

WISH considerable papering, painting, for flat $30 month. 1149 Maple ave. Address W, box 391, Times Branch.

3-ROOM house, corner, near Hauser and Pico, double garage, want good car, cash or ? Owner. OX. 6406.

$130 NOISELESS typewriter, sell or trade. 1600 W. 24th st. RE. 4348, Apt. 1.

CALL or phone the largest swap house in Cal. Exchange Merchandise Co., 1257 So. Los Angeles. WE. 8028.

2 CLEAR lots, Santa Fe, N. M. $500 for equity, what? Address X, box 194, Times Office.

WANT Rolls-Royce or any big car. Have good trust deed $1500 due 18 months. 1013½ VESTAL AVE.

$1300 EQUITY in 6-room house, S. Mansfield. For down payment. Cord car, diamond, furs? WY. 1012.

HAVE eastern stock in good company to exchange for car. Late model Ford preferred. Submit. WA. 2505.

HAVE trust deed or acre for car; also have 1924 Star for down payment on equity. 1347 W. 68TH ST.

BUSY cafe and sandwich shop, clear. Want $5000 equity in house and lot. AX. 8284.

KLEAR ROCK. Hoffman press, cost $550, for what? OL. 3023.

CLEAR land with water stock for equity in house or auto. OR. 4704.

$1300 EQUITY Glendale bungalow for clear mountain acres. OR. 7100.

CLEAR COLORADO FARM LAND FOR GOOD EQUITY. TU. 9745.

$300 TRUST DEED, due 10 months, for auto or diamond. MI. 4723.

WANT painting, papering in exchange for apartment, long job. RO. 9995.

½ ACRE and house, for what have you? 2518 Evelyn, Wilmar.

CLEAR car to trade for hard-to-carry car equities. 3932 RAMONA BLVD.

UNFINISHED house cheap. Will give good carpenter work. AN. 9540.

5 ACRES walnuts, (clear.) Want court or flat building. MU. 2720.

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE— Horses, Mules, Etc. —43

15 work horses, 5 to 9 years old, weight 1100 to 1600 lbs. Radian saddle mare, 6 years old. Must move, will sell at a bargain, one or all. 7711 S. ALAMEDA. JE. 7033.

TRADE 75 mules, 75 harness, 10 wagons for 80-160 acres improved ranch, prefer San Joaquin. 2105 E. 25th st., Los Angeles. JE. 1390.

6 head ranch horses and mares, 1300 to 1500 lbs. with harness cheap. 8136 S. Atlantic Blvd., Bell, Cal.

20 head good broke western saddle horses, 1 pack mule, 3 good broke ponies. 2105 E. 25th st. JE. 1390.

SACRIFICE, 4 yearling registered American saddle horses. HE. 9267.

3 big mares, cheap. Also 5hp power baler. 11831 S. Alameda Blvd.

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE— Horses, Mules, Etc. —43

FOR SALE: Suckling and weaned pigs. 13950 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE— Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44

RED CHICKS TODAY
There are five flocks of extra good Rhode Island Reds in Southern California which we alone control. We never stop hatching and we are able to take every large egg that their 2 and 3-year-old hens produce. The chicks from these flocks live so well they "Sell Themselves" and our business is largely repeat orders. Try 100 against 100 from any other hatching or breeder, is all we ask. Special price of $12 per 100; good until September 1st only. We ship anywhere.
GODDARD HATCHERY
17601 S. NORMANDIE AVE.
GARDENA, CALIF.

BABY CHICKS AND DUCKLINGS AT ALL TIMES. WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. FLORENCE AVE., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. PHONE LA. 6893.

YEARLING hens and pullets for sale, all HANSEN stock. A snap. Must be sold today. 1000 in all. Sell any number. 11139 PENROSE AVE., ROSCOE.

FOR SALE—800 Hansen strain White Leghorn pullets, 6 months. Delivered. John Beck, 7916 Vineland ave., Roscoe

GEORGE England "AAA" White Leghorn pullets, 8 weeks, 75c, express collect; 6 broilers, $1. Burbank Pullet Farm, 801 W. Victory, Burbank.

WANTED POULTRY. Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. CITY POULTRY, 2213 S. Hope. AX. 6263.

PULLETS, May hatch, White Leghorn. Pullet Ranch, 1010 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, California.

PIGEONS, 30 pair Silver Kings. Bargain for cash or exchange. 1331 Alameda ave., Glendale, Douglas 6687-W

500 fine White Leghorn pullets, 5 months, reasonable. 11722 S. New Hampshire, 1 block west of Vermont.

MOVING, sacrifice, 24 hens, 72 five-month pullets, Leghorns. 206 E. Alameda, Downey.

30 Wyandotte and Rock pullets, 30 Wyandotte chicks, 8 weeks. UN. 6537.

MAMMOTH Pekin baby ducks, 35c. 337 S. Orange ave., Monterey Park.

WHITE New Zealand does. 1330 CHERRY, Hawthorne.

GEESE, YOUNG AND OLD. 423 E. THOMAS ST. CA. 3863.

MUST sell does, bucks, hutches, pigeons, cavies, $1 up. 1208 E. Slauson.

NO. 1 scratch, $2.20; wheat, $1.90; barley, $1.15. 133 E. 87TH PLACE.

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

ALL KINDS of water lilies, water plants, love birds and strawberry finches. 944 W. 77th st.

Birds —46-A

RARE BIRDS
Peco Gordos, the Panama Canary, Blue Tanagers, tame BeeBees, Dominicos, the Mexican songster; Blue Grossbeaks, Love Birds, Red Birds, Butterfly Finches and many other rare birds at our breeding farm. If it's a bird we have it. Open daily and Sunday. BIRD WONDERLAND, 13640 Ventura Blvd.

SUNDAY SPECIALS! Local White Parakeets, adults, $15.75 pair; Cobalts, breeders, $8.95 pair; Blues, breeders, $5.50 pair; greens, $2.75 pair; singing male canaries, $3 each. Robin Jays, Mexican finches, Rialto and Callaas from South America. Visit Rosalands, Black checks. Open 400 W. FLORENCE AVE. YO. 8169.

BABY ELEPHANT, 3 FT. HIGH
Come out to the ALTADENA AVIARIES, bring the kiddies and see the midget elephant free. Cage birds, game birds, ornamental birds from all over the world. Prices right. ALTADENA AVIARIES, 303 Atlanta st., Altadena, Calif.

NYASSALANDS, parakeets, cobalts, $6.50, blues, $5.50; greens and yellows, $2.75 up. Society and strawberry finches, $3.95; zebra finches, no limit, $1 pair. Canaries. Birds for exchange. 11489 S. Vermont.

BIRD and game farm. Costa Mesa, two miles from Newport Beach on Newport Blvd. Breeders of birds and pets of all kinds. Visitors welcome. Open daily and Sunday.

CANARYLAND PET SHOP, 5307 S. Vermont. Imported rollers, warblers; love birds, females; parrots. Breeding cages, birds boarded, treated.

COBALT LOVEBIRDS, $7.50 pair; green lovebirds, $3.95 pair. Adult birds. 1387 CENTRAL AVE.

PEACOCKS and pheasants, all ages, cheap. Cecil George, Sunland, Calif.

FLOWERS tropical bird farm for farm raised birds. 17955 Ventura Blvd.

WANT established bird stores. Address W, box 305, Times Branch.

Cats —46-B

PEDIGREED red Persian kittens or trade for blue parakeets. Male for service. 720 E. Alta, Glendora.

PERSIAN kittens. St. Bluds. Cats boarded. 400 S. Vermont. AX. 4772.

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed kittens $5 to $10. 1033 S. Westlake. DU. 1249.

PERSIAN kittens, pedigreed, brown Tabbys, blues. 3937 Hillside. VA. 4410.

2 BEAUTIFUL, lavender-blue female kittens, highly pedigreed. OR. 4879.

BEAUTIFUL thoroughbred kittens, $5. 1347 N. Ave. 47. AL. 0847.

PERSIAN kittens, $1 each. 5 good home. Call GA. 2256 after Sunday.

ADORABLE Persian kittens, reasonable. Blacks, Reds, Blues. OL. 1794.

Dogs —46-C

BOSTON puppies, little beauties, $15 up. 622 W. 78th st. YO. 8025.

BOSTON pups, registered, champion stock. 7718 Broadway, Walnut Park

BOSTON puppies, pedigreed, $10 to clear. 3913 Division st. CA. 0532.

BRUSSELS Griffons, smooth and rough; also Pekingese. MO. 19131.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 150 N. Huntington Dr., Pasadena. Wakefield 4896.

CHOW PUPPIES—Large selection. Best stock. 4 CHAMPIONS at STUD. X-Cells-It Kennels, 12701 Ventura blvd.

CHOW, female, pedigreed and registered, worth $100 for $15. GR. 4686.

COCKER Spaniel pups, Blacks, Reds. 1830 S. Sierra Bonita. WH. 1744.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, winning stock. 1232 Annandale Blvd. AL. 3513.

COLLIE pups and stud. World's finest blood. Boarding. 8124 S. HOOVER.

DACHSHUND pups, beauties, your price. Pedigreed. 3061 Flower st., Lynwood.

ENGLISH bull pups, 2 months, pedigreed, $30. 228 W. 41ST ST.

FOX terrier puppies, pedigreed. Beautifully marked. 852 Monterey Rd., South Pasadena. Terrace 8349.

FOX terrier, wire hair, pedigreed, female, 8 months old. Address W, box 330, Times Branch.

FOX terrier puppies, Toys, very reasonable. 1307 CENTRAL AVE.

GERMAN police, grandson Strongheart, reasonable to good home, leaving city. Sun. p.m. 422 N. Arden Blv.

NEWFOUNDLAND pups, beautiful, pedigreed, registered, A.K.C. Bellvue Kennels, Boise, Idaho.

PEKINGESE pups, pedigreed, reasonable. 1170 Keniston ave. WH. 7246.

POLICE dog, male, thoroughbred, 5 months old, $35. 221 E. 24th st. AT. 7535.

POLICE pups, white and silver-gray, pedigreed. 722 Valencia. WA. 8712.

POLICE puppies, grown dogs and dogs at stud. Grand avenue at Slauson.

POLICE puppies, $2.50 and $5. Call Monday. 4819 Beverly Blvd. OL. 7445.

SCHNAUZER puppies, blue ribbon stock. Grand avenue at Slauson.

SCOTCH TERRIER, MALE, 1 YEAR, $25. NORTH HOLLYWOOD 701.

SCOTTIES, wires, English setters. 16501 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 1173.

SEALYHAM imported puppies by world's renowned Brazen Banker. 24556 Hawthorne Blvd., So. Torrance

SEALYHAM puppies, pedigreed. Richters, 16501 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys 1173.

SPITZ PUPPIES, adorable pets, males, females. 1150 W. 106th st.

WIRE-HAIRED Fox Terrier Puppies. Best of breeding. Priced right.

Finest boarding accommodations for your pets. Individual runs. Plenty fresh water, good food, careful attention, reasonable rates. Bathing, Stripping, Clipping.
NEWHOPE KENNELS
824 N. Prairie Ave., Hawthorne. Out Western to Manchester, west to Prairie, then south to kennels.

WIRE-haired puppies for sale, sired by Humberstone Little Giant. 2525 Olive St., WALNUT PARK.

WIRE-hair puppies for sale by owner. Sterling 5079, Pasadena.

WIRE hair fox terrier, female, pedigreed. 1414 W. 81st st. YO. 3124.

WIRE-haired fox terrier pups, pedigreed, 3 months old. RO. 1789.

WIRE haired terrier pups. Pedigreed. Choice, 5 months. 616 W. 68th st.

ABERDEEN TERRIERS
**HOTEL FOR DOGS**
Every convenience, care and comfort.
REGISTERED STUD DOGS
All popular breeds and puppies.
Stone's, 5277 Valley Blvd., L. A.
ANgelus 1251. 10 minutes downtown.

**CITY DOG POUND**
12967 Washington Blvd., near Venice. Santa Monica 77125. Dogs for sale. Spaniels, Police, Foxes, Toys, etc.

SACRIFICE to good home, St. Bernard male pup, boy's pet. Also young, trained male English bull, a beauty. Burbank 122-J.

SELLING out Chows, Bostons, Irish, Scotch, Wires, English bulls, $5-$25. 1116 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

TRADE gas range for wire-hair terrier. Address X, box 27, Times Office.

WANTED—Good puppies, grown dogs. Cash. 5277 Valley Blvd. AN. 1251.

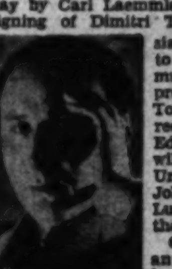
AT stud. Toy fox terrier, tiny breed, natural bob, $5. 2815 8TH AVE.

TOO LATE— To Classify —45

LOT in Westwood, $3500 and $1000 mortgage payable $12.50 month. All assessments paid. Call EM. 0064.

## Young Russian to Write Music Theme for Fil[m]

Announcement was made [yester]day by Carl Laemmle, Jr., of [the] signing of Dimitri Tiomkin, [Rus]sian com[poser] to write [the] music for [the] production [of] Tolstoi's "[Resur]rection," [which] Edwin C[arewe] will direct [for] Universal [with] John Boles [and] Lupe Velez [as] the stars.



DIMITRI TIOMKIN

On accou[nt of] an int[imate] knowledge [of] Russian li[fe and] music, Tiom[kin] was selected [for] the assignment.

Tiomkin plans to interpret [the] emotions of the military, [the] peasants, the Siberian prisoners [and] the romance of young Russian[s].

Starting when a lad in R[ussia] Tiomkin obtained his musical [edu]cation in the St. Petersburg C[on]servatory and won a scholarship [at] an early age. Later he made [con]cert tours through Germany [and] Russia. Both his father and [mother] were leaders in the anti-Imp[erial] movement in Russia.

## Doctor from India to Tal[k]

Dr. Hildreth Caldwell, recently a[r]rived from India, will speak in [the] First Presbyterian Church of [Hol]lywood Wednesday evening.

Dr. Caldwell is a graduate of [the] University of California, class [of] 1926. While at the university, [she] was a member of the tennis [and] hockey teams and the w[omen's] crew. Since graduation she [has] been in India and for the past [year] she has had her own hospital [at] Kasganj.

She is spending part of her [fur]lough visiting her brother, L. [ ] Caldwell, 8838 Saturn street, [and] on September 1, next, will go [to] Rochester, Minn., to study at [the] Mayo clinic before entering J[ohns] Hopkins University for post-gr[ad]uate work. She plans to return [to] the North India Presbyterian M[ission] this fall.

### BID TO BE MADE FOR DANCE CONVENTION

Los Angeles is to make a bid [for] the 1931 convention of the Dan[c]ing Masters of America. On [the] 17th inst. they are starting [the] 1930 convention in New York C[ity] where the invitation from Los An[]geles will be presented by Ern[est] Ryan, president of the Associ[ation] Dancing Teachers of Southern C[al]ifornia, and Miss Ruth E. [ ] publisher of the American Danc[er] magazine.

### GOODCELL TO SPEAK IN YOUNG'S BEHALF

Rex B. Goodcell, former Sou[th]ern California Collector of Intern[al] Revenue and a gubernatorial can[]didate in 1926, will deliver a r[adio] address tonight in behalf of Go[v.] Young over a hook-up of stat[ions] including KFI, Los Angeles, KG[O] Oakland, and KFSD, San Die[go]. Judge Goodcell will talk from 7 [to] 7:30 p.m.

### PERSHING HOME-TOWN NEIGHBORS TO PICNIC

Gen. John J. Pershing's old home[]town neighbors at Laclede, Mo., [are] to have a picnic next Sunday [in] Sunken Garden, Sycamore Gr[ove] Park. E. J. Helm, 934 East [ ] street, Alhambra, announces [that] these neighbors have been lo[cated] in Southern California, and [the] promoters hope to find others.

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William G. Scholts is a director [of] the Los Angeles Advertising Cl[ub] and for the past year has been pr[es]ident of the Los Angeles Sales M[an]agers' Association.

### DRY ORGANIZATIONS FOR CAPT. PLUMMER

Support of Capt. Clyde Plum[mer] for Sheriff of Los Angeles coun[ty] has been authorized by the Los An[]geles County Prohibition Commit[]tee, according to a letter of indor[se]ment sent to the Plummer head[]quarters yesterday by W. I. [ ] chairman. Capt. Plummer also has received indorsements from Los An[]geles city and county W. C. T. U. organizations and from the W. C. T. U. of Bell.

WARNING LIGHTS URGED

The Police Commission yesterday recommended to the City Coun[cil] the installation of an illumina[ted] stop sign at the intersection of [the] Weldon Canyon cut-off on [the] Newhall grade, with amber warn[ing] flashers 100 feet from the interse[c]tion. The matter was referred [to] the Traffic and Street Light[ing] Committee.

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A request from Ed McDerm[ott] that city funds be allocated t[oward] the improvement of Venice Bou[le]vard between Sixth avenue [and] Cochran avenue was received [yes]terday by the City Council. [The] plea was referred to the Fi[nance] Committee.

TOO LATE— To Classify —45

40 ACRES alfalfa, 3 miles S.E. Lan[caster], Antelope Valley, [ ] well, concrete pipe lines, [ ] house, family fruit, will lease [ ] back for term of years. Want [ ] home, L.A. or vicinity, for part [ ] all of $13,500 equity, 10 years [ ] balance at 4½%. JE. [ ]

WANTED—A-1 cement man, who [can] handle men, read plans and [ ] forms. No other need apply. [ ] N. BROADWAY. CA. 9219.

$4300 1st trust deed, best of se[curity], 2-story house, unit heat. [ ] 71st st. at La Salle. Will pay [ ] for quick action. WH. 6314.

NEW brick drive-in market, [ ] completely equipped, for sale or [ex]change for clear vacant or [ ] Owner. VE. 2957.

CAFE—Will sell all or take a [ ] partner that can work in front [ ] 3329 POST ST., South Gate.

BIG Bear lot, $30 down, $10 [ ] Phone Whittier 414-112. P.O. box [ ]

[C]HAM[BER]

[SI]X MILLION [ ] SOUTHLAN[D]

[Th]ree-Month P[ ] [b]e Conducted [ ] Great Ber[ ]

BY CHA[ ]

[Th]roughout the East, Mi[ ] [Los] Angeles county will b[e] [s]pecial enlightenment c[ ] [a]re of living conditions [ ] [ ]te exhibits supplemen[ted] of Los Angeles county [ ] available to fully 6,000,[000] in personal or publicity [ex]positions.

[It is] believed that such w[ ] efforts will bring about [ ] [ ] families, or approxima[tely] [ ] new residents, to this loc[ality] [y]ear, as nearly as can be [ ] [ ] from prior results.

[T]he basis of the net spend[ing] [ ] figured for the resident[s] [ ]nty by Los Angeles Ch[amber] [of] Commerce computat[ions] [ ] new arrivals would indi[cate] [add]itional buying power of m[ore] [ ]73,000,000 annually for [Los] Angeles metropolitan a[rea] [ ] with the large number[ ] [ ]ent arrivals, for sev[eral] [ ]here will come thousand[s] [ ] it is expected, who ev[entually] [wi]ll become home seekers [ ] [ ]ntended that in the [ ] [ ] the institution of this me[thod] [ ]onal advertising for Los [ ] [c]ounty as a factor in pop[ulation] [in]creases, this area has ha[d] [ ] growth.

[ ] missionary work again [ ] [un]der the direction of Ch[ ] [ ]r, field secretary and m[ ] [ ] of the field service and [ ] departments of the ch[amber] [ ]o, accompanied by his a[ ] [ ] left for Springfield, [ ] their 1930 exposition prog[ram] [ ] started. The exhibits [ ] [ ] and literature distrib[uted] [ ] Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, [ ] Minnesota, Nebraska, C[ ] Wisconsin—and Texas [ ] the Kansas Free Fair, [ ] [ ]an National Exhibition [ ] the National Flower S[how] [De]troit and the Internati[onal] [St]ock Show at Chicago.

ON SOUND BASIS

[ ] movement is not an inten[ ] [ ] drive to induce an [ ] [ ] to Southern Califo[rnia] [ ] said, but is an economi[c] campaign intended to [ ] [ ] influx of thousands of [ ] seekers fully aware of the [con]ditions here as well as m[ ] the obligations that de[ ] [ ]ves. There is an [ ] good opportunity in thi[s] [ ] believes, for the acqui[ ] [ ] acreages that will give [ ] and sincere families a[ ] [ ] chance to supplement [ ] [ ] or make a living from [ ] [ ]an produce on the land. [ ] of these areas to the [ ] the availability of good [ ] other advantages, give [ ] [ben]efit of city convenie[nces] with the rural charm.

[ ] of Los Angeles co[unty] also will be impressively [ ] as well as the industria[l] developments that back [ ] [su]bstantial character of [ ] [ ]land.

[ ] are not out to paint any [ ] picture," Bayer declared. [ ] [on]ly with facts. We stres[s] [ ] that in climate and in [ ] [ ] respects, this region m[ ] [ ] its best. We present tru[ ] [ ] of our industrial and ship[ ] [ ] and their future pos[ ] And while we, of course, [ ]

[Cont]inued on Page 2, Colu[mn]

One Of T[ ] Apartment House [ ] on Ocean Blvd. 3 [ ] Units. Garage for [ ] a Real income. O[ ] Will exchange for [ ] assume.

Close To Fa[ ] 7 Story Furnished [ ] ment. 12 Doubles [ ] a month. Very ea[ ] mit. See C. C. [ ]

256 Acre Equi[ ] Alfalfa, Cotton a[ ] equipped, including [ ] Will exchange sub[ ] for 5 yrs. at 6%, fo[ ] Long Beach to $90,[ ] clear property as p[ ] can be arranged. See E. S. G[ ]

4 Clear Select[ ] Want Well Located [ ] Business Propertie[s] Hollywood Hills Su[ ] 000; 5000 Acres 3 [ ] L.A. $150,000; M[ ] ner $50,000; New [ ] improvements $40,0[ ] See EASTMAN [ ]

Oakland Branch [ ] Leased to U.S. fo[ ] come $3000 a year [ ] to exchange for Lo[ ] property. See J. R. B[ ]

ROBE[ ]

TRinity 1131

## Young Russian to Write Music Theme for Film

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TOO LATE—
To Classify

40 ACRES alfalfa, 3 miles S.E. Lancaster, Antelope Valley. Wonderful well, concrete pipe lines, modern house, family fruit. Will lease ranch back for term of years. Want good home, L.A. or vicinity, for part or all of $13,500 equity, 10 years on balance ... JE. 8080.

WANTED—A-1 cement man, who can handle men, read plans and ... 2020 ... BROADWAY. CA. 8219.

$4380 1st trust deed, best of security, 2-story house, unit heat, 60-ft. lot, 21st st. at La Salle. Will pay 6% for quick action. WH. 4314.

NEW brick drive-in market, southwest, completely equipped, for sale or exchange for clear vacant or income. Owner, VE. 2957.

CAFE—Will sell all or take a lady partner that can work in front end. 3329 FOOT ST., South Gate.

... Phone Whittier ...

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

# Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1930.

# CHAMBER LAUNCHES NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN

## SIX MILLION WILL HEAR OF SOUTHLAND ADVANTAGES

### Three-Month Publicity Endeavor to Be Conducted by Organization; Great Benefit Expected

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Throughout the East, Middle West and in Canada the story of Los Angeles county will be carried in the next three months ... special enlightenment on the soundness of investment and ... of living conditions in this area. By word of mouth and ... exhibits supplemented with the distribution of 500,000 ... of Los Angeles county literature, this information will be available to fully 6,000,000 persons, it is estimated, who will ... in personal or publicity contact with State fairs and other expositions.

... believed that such wide-... efforts will bring about 20,-... families, or approximately ... new residents, to this locality ... as nearly as can be estimated from prior results.

... the basis of the net spendable ... figured for the residents of ... county by Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce computation, ... new arrivals would indicate ... additional buying power of more ... annually for the ... metropolitan area. ... with the large number of ... arrivals, for several ... there will come thousands of ... it is expected, who eventually become home seekers here. ... contended that in the time ... institution of this method ... advertising for Los Angeles county as a factor in population ... this area has had its growth.

... missionary work again will ... the direction of Charles ... field secretary and manager of the field service and exhibit departments of the chamber, accompanied by his staff, ... left for Springfield, Ill., ... their 1930 exposition program ... started. The exhibits will ... and literature distributed ... Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Texas State ... the Kansas Free Fair, the ... National Exhibition at ... the National Flower Show ... and the International ... Show at Chicago.

ON SOUND BASIS

... is not an intensive ... drive to induce an excited ... to Southern California, ... but is an economically ... campaign intended to influence ... thousands of new ... fully aware of the exceptional ... here as well as mindful of the obligations that devolve upon them. There is an especial opportunity in this respect, ... believes, for the acquisition ... acreage that will give industrious and sincere families an adequate chance to supplement other ... or make a living from what ... produce on the land. The ... of these areas to the city ... availability of good roads ... other advantages, give them ... benefit of city conveniences ... with the rural charm. The ... of Los Angeles county ... will be impressively set ... as well as the industrial and ... developments that back up ... substantial character of the ...

... are not out to paint any fancy picture," Bayer declared. "We ... with facts. We stress the ... in climate and in many ... respects, this region means ... best. We present true development of our industrial and shipping ... and their future possibilities ... while we, of course, em-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

### FACT AND COMMENT

Realty boards throughout California soon will begin enrolling property owners in a recently created division. The purpose is to fully acquaint owners of real property with all matters pertaining to taxes and to enlist their support in the California Real Estate Association's plan to lessen the amount of taxes paid by realty and shift it to other sources.

The movement undoubtedly will be of benefit, but just how far-reaching it will be and whether or not it will greatly help the small property owners of the State and include them in the membership will depend upon the fee.

Influence may be brought to bear upon the State Legislature should membership in this division of the Realty Board become general and property owners exert themselves in the the mattrs. This influence will be in direct ratio to the number of property owner memberships obtained and the fee to be charged will largely determine the size of the membership.

Leaders in realty boards may well consider this if they hope to make the new division an influential body. Small property owners need the advice and information which the boards plan to supply, but if the fee is high the great majority of them will not take kindly to it and will not enroll.

While it is true that large property owners will not be deterred by the fee, realty boards will place themseves in an unfavorable light unless dues are within the reach of the majority. Some plan permitting a range in fees according to the amount of service granted and which will permit both large and small land owners to become members is worth consideration.

**Decision Affects Realty**

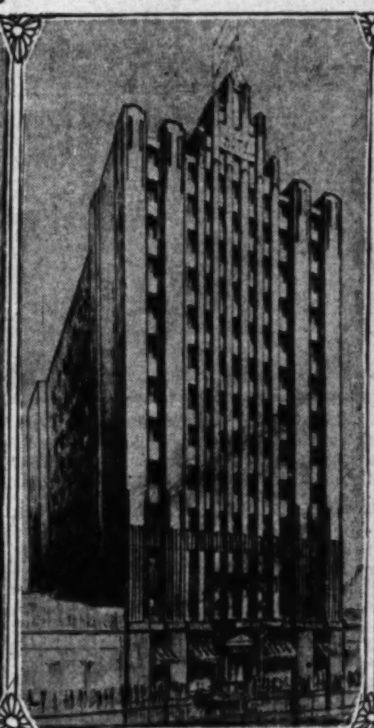
A recent Superior Court decision on subdivision restrictions may have considerable influence in the development of Los Angeles. The court failed to support such restrictions when the property was shown to have outgrown them, due to changes which were not traceable to their violation.

Los Angeles is the fastest growing large city in the world and there are many sections in it that in years gone by were developed for residential purposes. Time has wrought changes and in frequent instances the general character of the property is such that to enforce the restrictions would be both a handicap to development and also would be contrary

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## *Four Limit-Height Buildings Feature Week's Structural Announcements*

APARTMENT HOTEL PROJECT


SEVENTH STREET HOTEL

SECOND AND HILL OFFICE BUILDING

SANTA MONICA THEATER, OFFICE AND APARTMENT STRUCTURE

Three Projects Planned for Los Angeles

Above are pictured four limit-height structures which the C. C. C. Tatum Building Income Trust announced during the week as due for erection during coming months. Three are for Los Angeles and one is planned for Santa Monica.

## CAPITALISTS BUY CORNER ON WILSHIRE

### *Loomis - Street Property Changes Hands in Recent Realty Deal*

For a consideration of approximately $400,000 the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Loomis street last week was sold by Mrs. Barbara Campbell to the Properties Holding Corporation, a group of Los Angeles capitalists including Marco H. Hellman, banker.

The property fronts 117 feet on Wilshire and is improved with a five-story brick building known as the Campbell Apartment-Hotel. This structure will be modernised at once, it is reported. Hellman was represented in the transaction by Ralph H. Ensign of the F. C. Ensign Company, realty brokers.

As part of the purchase price Mrs. Campbell acquired the Fra ranch in Tulare county. This property contains 220 acres, the principal development of which is a full-bearing orange grove.

## Advertising Given Approval of State Board

Unanimous approval of the National Association's plan to supply advertising service to California real estate boards and individual realty brokers, was expressed in a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association.

The service will be available from the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and it was recommended by the directors that the State association lend its co-operation to make the advertising campaign a success in California.

## VALUATIONS DURING JULY SHOW GAINS

### *Decrease in Large Building Construction Evidenced in City Report*

Building permit valuations for the month of July showed a gain compared to those of June, figures released yesterday by J. J. Backus, superintendent of buildings, disclosed. July figures were $5,841,-626 while those for June were $5,485,138.

The report disclosed a falling off in large building construction, but one such project being started within the month. Modernization work under way is shown in the report which cites 836 permits being granted during the month for a total of $486,318.

A total of 107 permits was granted for golf course buildings, showing the activity in this field. Such structures, however, were not large, total valuations amounting to $50,-526.

Dwellings reached a total of $1,766,337 in permit valuations, $1,268,487 being for single dwellings and $497,850 for doubles. Apartment-house construction for the month totaled $807,392. Housing construction provided accommodations during the month for 936 families, 532 in dwellings and 404 in apartment-houses.

Construction work for the first seven months of the year is still below that of the corresponding period last year, figures being $45,-554,527 for 1930 and $62,013,732 for 1929.

#### LAUNDRY BUILDING STARTED

REDLANDS, Aug. 2. (Exclusive) Work was started this week on erection of a building for the Sanitary Laundry on Sixth street between Citrus and Olive avenues. The building will cost about $15,000.

## LABORATORY STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

### *Film Manufacturing Plant to be Erected Immediately in Hollywood*

Announcement is made by H. B. Lewis, general manager of Multicolor, Ltd., of the immediate erection of a Class-A structure to be located between Orange, Romaine and Sycamore streets in Hollywood.

The building will be two stories in height, contain approximately 50,000 square feet of floor space and will have a completely equipped laboratory for the manufacture of Multicolor film. General and executive offices of the company will also be located in the building.

The Multicolor structure is being erected by Myer Brothers, contractors, and is scheduled to be completed and ready for occupancy within ninety days. It is stated that the laboratory plant will have a capacity adequate for future requirements. According to Lewis, the plant, when completed, will represent an expenditure of approximately $500,000 for land, building and equipment.

### This Section

Contains:

1. All Sunday Times real estate want ads, including city, suburban, beach, mountain, country, oil, mining, etc. — for sale, wanted, exchange.
2. Business opportunities.
3. Money to loan and wanted.
4. Hotel, apartment - house leases, etc.

*The Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.*

## SKYSCRAPER PLANS TOLD

### *Forthcoming Building Operations of Newly-Formed Income Trust Organization Made Public*

Plans for the erection of four limit-height structures, three in Los Angeles and one in Santa Monica, featured structural announcements of the week. The four buildings will involve a total expenditure of approximately $4,500,000 and will be erected by the C. C. C. Tatum Building Income Trust, a recently formed organization with a capitalization of $5,000,000.

Sites for the structures are at the southwest corner of Second and Hill, where an office building will rise, West Seventh street between Valencia and Union streets, on which site will be built a hotel, the vicinity of Tenth and Alvarado streets, which is to be the location for an apartment-hotel, and a fourth location for the Santa Monica project to be announced at a later date, according to Cecil B. Barker, general manager and member of the firm of C. C. C. Tatum Realtors.

O. W. Heinz & Co., headed by O. W. Heinz, former president of the Apex Motor Car Company, has been namel fiscal agent for the trust. The concern has leased the second floor of the Merritt Building for fifteen years. The trust department, Bank of America, is trustee and the trust is for fifteen years.

The office structure will have 120 feet frontage on Hill, 165 feet on Second and 120 feet on Clay street. It will contain 300 offices and a 75-foot tower will surmount the building. The hotel is designed to have 285 rooms and will front 70 feet on Seventh street and extend to a depth of 107 feet. It will be managed by a national chain hotel concern, Barker states. This structure will be built this year and the ofing building in the spring, according to the announcement.

Plans for the apartment-hotel provide for 118 suites. It will cost approximately $500,000 with furnishings costing an additional $100,000.

The Santa Monica project is a fourteen-story apartment, office and theater building. It will cost $825,-000 to build and $125,000 to furnish, the announcement states. It provides for a 1500-seat theater, 168 offices, twelve stores on the ground floor, and 168 apartments.

## EXPERIENCE OF BROKERS AIDS COURSE

### *University Correspondence Studies Contributed to by Authorities*

Realty brokers with long experience in handling California real estate have contributed to the correspondence study course of the University of Southern California, which provides a convenient means of obtaining practical and technical knowledge of real estate matters at home, according to officials in charge. The Southern California correspondence study department, with headquarters at 1306 Transportation Building, issues twenty-six lessons by mail, applied to California law and conditions.

Authors of the real estate course include W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association; Harrison Lewis, first chairman of the educational council of the association; George W. Zent, present chairman of the educational council; Peter Hanson, chairman of the appraisal committee, Los Angeles Realty Board; G. Gordon Whitnall, former director of planning, Los Angeles; Harrison R. Baker, chairman, subdividers' division, C.R.E.A.; George A. Schneider, lecturer in real estate, University of Southern California; O. O. Reed of Fresno, chairman of the farm property division, C.R.E.A.

**One Of The Best**
Apartment House in Long Beach, on Ocean Blvd. 3 Story Brick. 37 Units. Garage for 22 cars. Shows a Real income. One 5½% mtge. Will exchange for Los Angeles and income.

**Close To Fairfax High**
2 Story Furnished Stucco Apartment. 12 Doubles. Income $700 a month. Very easy terms or submit.
See C. C. BAUM

**256 Acre Equipped Ranch**
Alfalfa, Cotton and Dairy, fully equipped, including $10,000 crop. Will exchange subject to $15,000 for 5 yrs. at 6%, for Los Angeles or Long Beach to $90,000, or will take clear property as part and balance can be arranged.
See E. S. GILBERT

**4 Clear Select Exchanges**
Want Well Located Apartments or Business Properties in Exchange. Hollywood Hills Subdivision $800,-000; 5000 Acres 3 hours drive from L.A. $150,000; Main Artery Corner $80,000; New Broadway, small improvements $40,000. All Clear.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

**Oakland Branch P. O. Bldg.**
Leased to U.S. for 10 years. Income $3000 a year. $25,000 Equity to exchange for Los Angeles Income property.
See J. R. BOWDISH

**330 South Flower St.**
4 Story Stucco Faced Brick Hotel-Apartment, 65 rooms Furnished. Rental value $1040 month. Lot 50x 165. Insurance $40,000. Will take Trade or Cash above $40,000 loan, and decrease loan in proportion to amount of exchange for $15,000 equity.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

**Hollywood Apartment**
Furnished. 6 Singles and 2 Doubles. Price $32,500. Loan of $15,500. Furniture Clear. Also "B" Zone lot 50x130 to alley, $12,000. Loan of $5500. Trade equities for City.
See D. L. MAGNER

**10 Acre Riverside Ranch**
2 Acres of Grapes, balance Onions. 2 Houses, plenty of water. $12,000 Clear. Want Double Bungalow or like property in Los Angeles to the same amount.
See CONNELL, Branch Office

**Clear Corners For Trade**
Corner on San Pedro $6500 Clear; Want Duplex. Clear 100 ft. corner on Jefferson $15,000; Want Flats. Clear Business Lot on La Brea $15,-000; Want Duplex or Residence.
See RHODE, Branch Office

**Clear Lemon Grove**
20 Acres. Good condition. Splendid crop. Will exchange for Apartment, Court, or Business Bldg.
See DOYLE, Branch Office
Branch Office 145 S. La Brea, TRinity 1131

**ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.**
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS

**WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER**
BETWEEN LA BREA AND HAUSER IN "MIRACLE MILE"
130x180 FEET.
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE AND VERY EASY TERMS.
PROPERTY WITH BIG FUTURE.

**HOLMBY HILLS**
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED SITE, containing over 2½ acres, offered for $55,000. Easy terms. No exchange.

**FOR EXCHANGE**
SEVERAL PIECES BETWEEN EIGHTH AND PICO, HILL AND FIGUEROA. Clear. For equities in well-located, substantially improved business property. No apartments.

**WANTED MONEY**
WANT $125,000, 3 YEARS, 7%, ON SUBDIVISION NEAR HOLLYWOOD. Interest and taxes deposited in cash for full term, and note guaranteed by beneficiaries.

**INCOME CORNER, $250,000.00**
SHOWING ABOUT $17,000 YEAR NET. Mortgage $100,000. Will consider clear property, well located, for equity.

**Charles G. Andrews Co.**
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

**A REAL ESTATE BUSINESS BUILT ON INTEGRITY AND SERVICE**

**UNQUESTIONED VALUE**
OUR CLIENT HAS FOUR PIECES OF BUSINESS PROPERTY, SOME NOMINALLY IMPROVED, ALL LOCATED ON MAJOR THOROUGHFARES. IN TODAY'S MARKET THE OWNER VALUES THESE PROPERTIES AT $111,000. THERE ARE MORTGAGES UP TO $53,500, AND THIS EQUITY OF $57,500 MUST BE SOLD FOR WHAT IT WILL BRING. COME INTO OUR OFFICE AND GO OVER THESE PROPERTIES WITH US AND MAKE AN OFFER. JUST ONE QUICK-ACTING BUYER CAN SECURE THIS BARGAIN.

**A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE**
A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 25-ACRE PIECE OF ROLLING HILL LAND IN A WONDERFUL VALLEY, AN HOUR'S RIDE ON VENTURA BLVD. SPLENDID DEEP WELL PRODUCING AMPLE WATER. SOME CLEARING WORK HAS BEEN DONE AND FINE OUTSIDE STONE GRILL CONSTRUCTED. THIS IS SURROUNDED BY SEVERAL HIGHLY DEVELOPED COUNTRY ESTATES OF VERY SELECT FAMILIES OF LOS ANGELES PEOPLE. PRICED FOR A CASH SALE, $18,000.

COMPLETE RENTAL MANAGEMENT.
WE WRITE EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE.
PHONE TRinity 6131.

**R. A. ROWAN & CO.**
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

**For Exchange**
**WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER**

WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED CORNERS ON WILSHIRE, LOCATED NEAR THE NEW WARNER BROTHERS' THEATER SHORTLY TO BE OPENED.

PRICE IS $1500 PER FRONT FOOT —OR $137,500—
THIS IS THE ACTUAL CASH VALUE.

THE INCUMBRANCE IS $55,000, 6%, DUE NOVEMBER, 1931.

FOR THE EQUITY OF $82,500, OWNER WILL ENTERTAIN CLEAR CITY PROPERTY IF WELL LOCATED. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A CORNER ON WILSHIRE WITH A GREAT FUTURE, WITH NO MONEY DOWN.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES

**W. W. MINES & CO.**
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 3334.

**INCOME and SAFETY**

**IMPORTANT CORNER**

On Figueroa Street, 100 by 140 feet. Offered 10 year lease by major oil company at $200 per month.

Assessor's figures indicate a value of more than $27,000. Full price $25,000. Bank loan $13,000. Cash required $12,000.

Visualize this corner ten years hence. Meantime you get over 7% NET on total price, or 9¼% NET on $12,000 invested.

**WANTED**

West side, leased business property subject to one encumbrance which must not exceed $60,000.

Offer in exchange close in, CLEAR improved property subject to 99 year lease, solidly secured, with yearly income of $9600 now, increasing to $12,000 per year in 1934. This income is NET and payable monthly in advance.

**W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.**
*Realtors*
*Complete Insurance Service*
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill streets

# Los Angeles County Leads Nation in Realty Activity During Last Six-Month Period

## FILING SURVEY INCLUDES MOST POPULOUS AREAS

### *Instruments Recorded Here Exceed Aggregate Volume for Six Other Leading Counties of Country*

With a total of 238,386 realty instruments filed in Los Angeles county during the first six months of the current year, this county ranked first in volume of real estate activity among twenty-three of the most populous counties of the country, according to a nation-wide survey of filing activity completed this week by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

The survey includes counties in California, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Michigan, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and other States, each county having a population of more than 500,000 people.

The second greatest volume of real estate activity was centered in Cook county, Illinois, of which Chicago is the county seat. While Cook county leads Los Angeles county in point of population by more than 1,000,000 people, the latter had a lead of more than 80,000 filings for the first half of the year. The latest available population figures give Cook county 3,980,852 inhabitants, and Los Angeles county 2,199,657. There were 151,371 realty instruments filed in Cook county from January 1 to June 30.

AGGREGATE EXCEEDED

The total of realty instruments recorded in Los Angeles county during the last six months exceeds the total of such instruments filed in the counties of San Francisco; District of Columbia; Allegheny, of which Pittsburgh is the county seat; Suffolk, of which Boston is the county seat; Erie, of which Buffalo is the county seat, and Hamilton, of which Cincinnati is the county seat.

Los Angeles county, during the first half of the year, averaged more than 39,000 realty instruments recorded each month; Cook county, Illinois, 25,000; Cuyahoga county, Ohio, 21,000, and Kings county, New York, with a population comparable to that of Los Angeles county, 10,000.

Cuyahoga county, of which Cleveland is the county seat, held third place in the survey with a total of [illegible], or [illegible] less than the total for Los Angeles county. Its population is estimated at [illegible]. Queens county, New York, and Wayne county, Michigan, were in fourth and fifth places, respectively, in the survey. Queens county filings totaled [illegible] and Wayne county filings were [illegible].

SAN FRANCISCO FOURTEENTH

San Francisco county, with 35,081 instruments recorded since the first of the year, ranked fourteenth in the list of major counties in the country in volume of real estate activity. This shows nearly six and a half times as much activity for Los Angeles county as for San Francisco county.

The following tabulation gives the name of each of the twenty-three counties covered by the survey, and the total number of instruments filed in the county during the six months' period:

[illegible]

CANYON DWELLINGS TOTAL HIGH VALUE

BURBANK, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Forty-five homes, representing a total investment of nearly $780,000, now occupy sites in Sunset Canyon, according to [illegible], secretary of the Sunset Canyon Country Club, which, as the owner of the canyon, has stressed year-round residential rather than week-end cabin construction. Five homes in the Skyline Drive addition are valued between $75,000 and $80,000 each.

## CONTRACT AWARDED ON BOILERS

*Units to be Installed in Municipal Power Plant, Pasadena*

One of the largest boiler contracts let in Southern California in recent months was awarded yesterday by the city of Pasadena to Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles.

The contract calls for fabrication and installation of two 1500-horsepower, forged steel, sinuous-header type water tube boilers, built to operate under a working pressure of 460 pounds. This type of boiler is among the largest made for industrial purposes. The contract price for the units installed was $123,000.

The boilers will be installed in the Pasadena municipal power plant on Glenarm street and will be used to generate power for a new 20,000-kilowatt turbine. About four months will be required to complete the contract, according to George Blankenhorn, manager of the boiler department of Consolidated Steel, who will have charge of the installation.

## *Brick Building to be Erected for Car Agency*

SOUTH GATE, August 2. (Exclusive)—Another business building is to be erected on Santa Ana street between Long Beach Boulevard and Seville avenue, the structure to be occupied when finished by Baumgartner, Mott & Preston, Ford agency. The building will be erected for M. George of Juneau, Alaska, owner of the property, who has leased it to the Ford agency for a period of ten years, and will be 110 by 110 feet in dimension on a lot with 175-foot frontage on Santa Ana. The remainder of the lot will be given over to a used-car department.

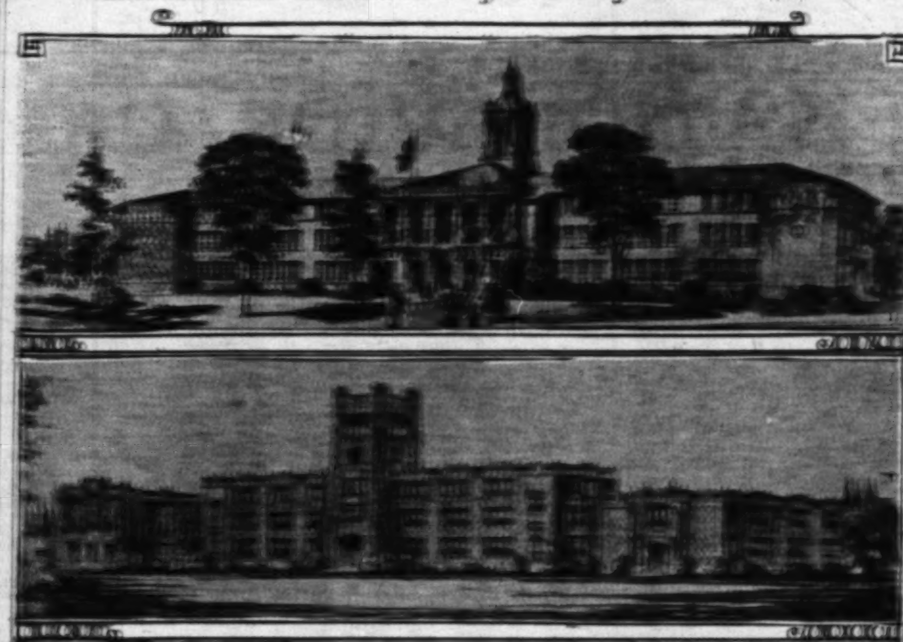
The structure will be of brick and concrete and will be erected at a cost of $25,000, with an additional $10,000 for equipment. It will be finished the middle of September or the first of October.

## *Concrete Used Increasingly in House Flooring*

Giving greater rigidity to the entire structure, concrete flooring is being used more and more in the small home, builders state. This material reduces fire hazard and may be colored to lend an artistic atmosphere within the home.

Floors of concrete act as fire stops. A basement fire cannot go beyond that floor, and such is the case with the first and second stories. The upkeep cost of concrete flooring is slight for such material will not sag, warp or shrink and will hold walls and ceiling rigid. The maintenance of a high resale value is another important factor in using concrete in the small home, it is declared. Hardwood, clay, cork or rubber tiling, linoleum and other finishings can be laid satisfactorily over this material.

*Educational Plants Due for Early Construction*



Board of Education Acquires Sites

The upper of the two pictures shows the proposed Alexander Hamilton High School to be erected at Culver City, on plans drawn by Architects John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley. Below is shown the proposed John Marshall High School to be erected at Griffith Park Boulevard and St. George street, and designed by George M. Lindsey and Erwood P. Eiden.

## NEW ROADS SPUR LAKE LOT SALES

*Officials Lay Increased Activity to Completion of Highway*

Recent activity in lot sales at Lake Arrowhead has demonstrated the close relationship of good roads and an active realty market, according to officials of the Arrowhead Lake Company who announced yesterday that completion of a major portion of the new high-gear, dustless highway leading to the mountain resort district has met with a heavy increase in sales and inquiries regarding the property.

"This we attribute directly to the new highway," one official said. "Large numbers of people who have never visited the lake before have been climbing in at the resort lately, since their accessibility has been made easy."

The new road to the San Bernardino mountain lake eliminates all the old switchbacks and steep grades. It is practically completed to a point where it is met by a road, slightly more than a mile in length, recently completed directly to Lake Arrowhead.

Many homes are in course of construction at Arrowhead and plans for a large additional number are being prepared by recent lot buyers, it was stated.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

to the wishes of the property owners.

Sections that once were quiet residential areas now are noisy with traffic, making them undesirable as home sites. The court decision opens the way for property owners in such neighborhoods to have early restrictions removed and their property further developed for other purposes.

Southland Confidence

Announcement last week of the $4,000,000 building program of the C. C. C. Tatum Building Income Trust, by which four skyscrapers are to be erected, three in Los Angeles and one in Santa Monica, is further evidence of the confidence large realty operators hold in Southern California.

This project has been eighteen months in the formulative stage and the intention of officers of the trust to build comes at an opportune time.

Once building operations here return to normal, business in general will be greatly benefited.

## VALUATIONS ESTIMATED

*State's Real, Personal Property Values to Total $20,000,000,000 in 1930-31 Rolls*

"California will reach the $20,000,000,000 mark in actual appraised valuation of real and personal property, based on total assessed valuation, with the completion of the 1930-1931 assessment rolls, according to a report compiled by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, which shows that from a total of [illegible] in 1880, California's assessed valuation has advanced to [illegible] in 1929, a gain of 1284 per cent.

The actual appraised valuation of real and personal property in California has increased $18,449,580,[illegible] during the fifty-year period, as property in this State is assessed on a 50 per cent valuation, the report states.

The Guaranty analysis shows that Los Angeles county with a 1930-31 assessed valuation of [illegible] has within $2,000,000,000 of one-half of the State's total actual appraised valuation of $20,000,000,000.

The greatest increase since 1880 was registered during the 1920-29 period, assessed valuation showing a gain of [illegible] or 117 per cent for the ten years.

Increases in assessed valuation for the five ten-year periods since 1880 follow:

[illegible]

The Guaranty survey indicates that the average yearly increase in the assessed valuation of California for the last fifty years has been [illegible] or [illegible] every day for the full period. Between 1920-29 the average increase was [illegible] each year; [illegible] each week; [illegible] each day; [illegible] each hour and [illegible] each minute.

## *Demand Grows for Equipment*

An increasing demand for incandescent lighting equipment for motion-picture set purposes is evident in Hollywood, according to officials of Mole-Richardson, Inc., manufacturers of this and other types of studio electrical equipment.

The company recently placed on the market a microphone boom and play-back machine designed to simplify the taking of sound pictures on large sets and to aid in solving problems encountered in the cutting of sound film.

## CHAMBER PLANS PUBLICITY DRIVE

(Continued from First Page)

finance the attractions of this locality for tourists, our mission is essentially to interest those who are looking for a new location and are properly prepared to make the change."

PROPER PREPAREDNESS URGED

A significant part of this campaign is the avowed purpose to avoid urging any and all encountered to pack up forthwith and strike out for Los Angeles regardless of whether they can afford to come or not. "This Southern California cannot be expected to take care of the country's unemployment overflow nor can it afford to urge an indiscriminate hegira to this land of promise, is stressed by Bayer. "Our method," he stated, "is to find out from those who inquire from us regarding coming here, whether they are in position to come and if so if they can take care of themselves for a reasonable time after they get here before making an income in their new location. And if the newcomer will do his business with reliable persons he won't find himself saddled with worthless land."

On this basis, it is set forth, the new arrivals can have a considerable part in the upbuilding of the community while at the same time enjoying its many advantages.

## *Corner Leased to be Occupied by Gas Station*

For a total consideration of $100,000, the Specification Motor Company has taken a 10-year lease of the southwest corner of Washington street and Eighth avenue and construction of a service station structure now is under way at the site, it was reported yesterday.

The site has a frontage of 100 feet on Washington and a depth of 150 feet, and is owned by G. W. Henkle. Contractors O'Hanlan and Flansburg are handling the construction work, which is scheduled for completion within thirty days.

## *Attorney Buys Home in Tract*

Another name has been added to the roster of home owners in Huntington Palisades. Rollin L. McNitt, Los Angeles attorney, has purchased the Monterey type home which was under construction for Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harder for a consideration reported at $60,000.

## HIGH SCHOOLS TO BE ERECTED

*Work Starts on Completion of Final Drawings*

*Spanish Renaissance, Tudor Styles Employed*

*Provisions to be Made for Future Expansion*

Construction work on two high-school plants, one at Culver City and the other at Griffith Park Boulevard and St. George street, involving an aggregate expenditure in buildings, land and equipment of $1,475,000, will be started as soon as architects have completed working drawings.

The Culver City project will be known as the Alexander Hamilton High School and will occupy a site on eighteen acres of ground recently acquired by the Board of Education. It was designed by Architects John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley. The structure will be of Class A construction, the frame being of reinforced concrete, outer walls of ruffed brick and the trimming of terra cotta.

The main building will be three stories in height and will contain an administration department, library, science department and twenty-four classrooms. There also will be a manual training building and another for physical training. A fourth structure will be used as a cafeteria and for domestic science work. The capacity of the plant will be 1000 pupils, but plans will permit of increasing to 2500 capacity. Spanish Renaissance style of architecture will be used. The building costs provide $400,000 for the structure, $200,000 for equipment and $125,000 for land.

John Marshall High School at Griffith Park Boulevard and St. George street, was designed by George M. Lindsey and Erwood P. Eiden, architects. English Tudor type of architecture will be used. The main building will be three stories in height and will contain twenty-five classrooms.

In addition there will be a home economics building, physical education building, and a shop structure to provide quarters for classes in woodworking, electricity, auto mechanics and printing. The plant will provide accommodations for 1000 pupils and provision has been made for future enlargement. Cost of the plant will be $400,000 in buildings, $150,000 in land and $200,000 in equipment.

DWELLINGS UNDER WAY

HUNTINGTON PARK, August 2. (Exclusive)—Magdalena Helwig has started the erection of two residences on Corona street, one to cost $5800 and the other to cost $1800. Carrie Chaplin is erecting a $4800 duplex dwelling on Zoe avenue.

## *INCREASE IN FILINGS RECORDED*

*County's Total Last Week Exceeds That of Previous Corresponding Period*

Bringing the number of instruments filed in Los Angeles county during the first seven months of 1930 up to 289,493, a total of 6211 instruments pertaining to real estate transactions was recorded last week as compared with 6080 for the previous week and 7048 for the corresponding 1929 period.

The 1930 filings to date are greater than the total number of instruments recorded during any year in the history of Los Angeles up to 1922 which was on the eve of the so-called "boom" period, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. In 1920 total filings were 255,000 and in 1921 they were 252,186. At the present rate 1930 filings will make the year's total greater than that of 1923, Los Angeles banner real estate year, the Title Guarantee survey predicts.

A total of 2801 deeds was filed last week as compared with 2422 for the previous week; 1479 trust deeds as against 1548; 183 mortgages as compared with 159; 1071 reconveyances as against 1094; 521 releases of mortgages as compared with 518; 203 notices of completion as against 169 and 173 leases as compared with 153.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK

| | |
|---|---|
| Deeds | 2801 |
| Trust deeds | 1479 |
| Mortgages | 183 |
| Reconveyances | 1071 |
| Releases of mortgages | 521 |
| Notices of completion | 203 |
| Leases | 173 |
| Total | 6211 |

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

| | |
|---|---|
| Deeds | 3064 |
| Trust deeds | 1750 |
| Mortgages | 241 |
| Reconveyances | 1273 |
| Releases of mortgages | 719 |
| Total | 7048 |

## *Staff, Client Picnic Planned for Tomorrow*

Members of the J. B. Ransom organization, together with past purchasers of Ransom East Side properties and new salespeople, will gather at Banning Park, Wilmington, tomorrow for the annual Ransom basket picnic and field day.

This was the announcement of C. M. Hamilton, director of sales, who stated that this year's gathering has been changed from Brookside Park, Pasadena, to Banning Park, and that present indications are that more than 2000 will attend the affair.

## *PURCHASING POWERS OF AREAS*

*Retail Expenditures in Hollywood, San Fernando Districts Analyzed*

The annual purchasing power of the Hollywood area has passed the $250,000,000 mark, while that of the San Fernando Valley, tributary to the screen capital, registered a retail buying power of $114,787,000 during the year, according to N. F. Wilson of Hollywood Business [illegible], Ltd.

The Wilson survey [illegible] the east road through [illegible] Park, the $5,200,000 [illegible] project and the High[illegible] widening were designed [illegible] to absorb traffic between [illegible] Fernando Valley and [illegible] making the screen capital [illegible] access for valley [illegible] lions of dollars have [illegible] highway improvements [illegible] end in view, the survey [illegible].

The retail sales of the [illegible] nando Valley area in [illegible] gated as follows by the [illegible] vey, which is based [illegible] made by the Los Angeles [illegible] of Commerce: Food, [illegible] clothing, $27,110,000; [illegible] gas, etc., $18,288,000; [illegible] house furnishings, [illegible] cellaneous retail, [illegible] $114,787,000. This [illegible] does not take into [illegible] equipment and produc[illegible] series bought by the [illegible] studios in the valley, [illegible] into additional millions [illegible] asserts.

COURT [illegible]

EAST LOS ANGELES (Exclusive)—A six-unit [illegible] ing erected by J. J. [illegible] 2579 Whittier Boulevard [illegible] of $20,000. Each unit [illegible] four rooms.

New Modernistic Type Home

In Los Feliz Terrace

Because of its architectural beauty and sound construction, this home is, we sincerely believe, the equal of the average dwelling available at $35,000 or $40,000. However, due to the fact that we are eager to dispose of it at once, we are offering it to you at an exceptionally low price with liberal terms for immediate sale.

Your prompt inspection is invited. Drive today or any day direct to the property.

5615 Spreading Oak Drive Los Feliz Terrace

Drive North on Western Avenue into Griffith Park Road, Turn Second Street to left (Red Oak Drive) and Continue up to the Property. Follow the Arrow.

Peter Nolan & Co.

2189 West Live Oak Drive

Telephone: GL. [illegible]—GL. 2846

Rancho Ma[illegible] Beache[illegible]

Broad beache[illegible] clean, white [illegible] clear, sparkling [illegible] ers and a [illegible] exposure. A[illegible] for homesite[illegible] long leases.

Harold G. Ferguson

…-Month Peri…

…SE …INGS …ORDED

…l Last Week …of Previous …Period

PURCHASI… POWERS … AREAS G…

*Retail Expenditu… Hollywood, San F… Districts Analyzed*

The annual purchasing … the Hollywood area has … $250,000,000 mark, while … the San Fernando Valley … tributary to the screen … istered a retail buying … $114,767,000 during the las… cording to N. P. Wilson, … of Hollywood Business … Ltd.

The Wilson survey points … the east road through … Pass, the $5,200,000 "… project and the Highland … widening were designed … to absorb traffic between … Fernando Valley and … making the screen capital … access for valley shoppers … lions of dollars have been … highway improvements wi… end in view, the survey d…

The retail sales of the … nando Valley area in 1929 … gated as follows by the W… vey, which is based on … made by the Los Angeles … of Commerce: Food, $4… clothing, $27,110,000; aut… gas, etc., $16,266,000; furni… house furnishings, $14,45… cellaneous retail, $8,132,00… $114,767,000. This purchas… does not take into con… equipment and production … saries bought by the motion … studios in the valley, whi… into additional millions, the … asserts.

COURT ERECTED

EAST LOS ANGELES, … (Exclusive)—A six-unit court … ing erected by J. J. Mende… 5579 Whittier Boulevard at … of $20,000. Each unit wi… four rooms.


Rancho Mali… Beaches

Broad beaches … clean, white sand … clear, sparkling wa… ers and a souther… exposure. Availabl… for homesites unde… long leases.

Inquire

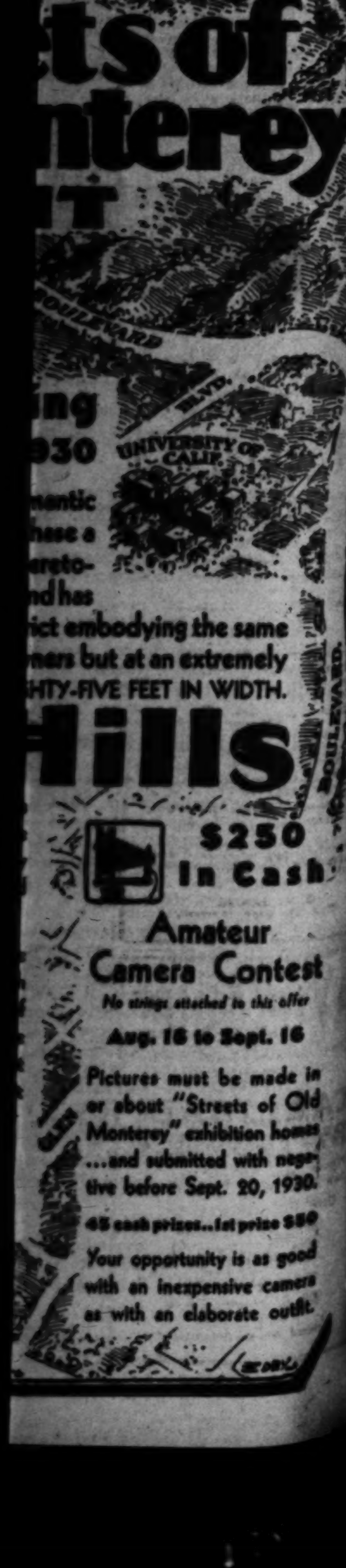
Harold G. Ferguson C…



…OUR ACRES!

…ient wanting to liquidate … real estate has asked us … a piece of industrial … property having an area of 186,… sq. ft., served by Southern … tracks, with two street … and within one short … of a major highway with … east and south connec… The property is situated … twenty minutes drive of … and Los Angeles Sts., is im… with good buildings, … a total floor area of ap… proximately thirty-four thousand … feet, and there are two … thereon belonging to the … connecting with the … Southern Pacific main line. … Property is clear, the price is … and owner would re… only a reasonable amount … cash.

W. H. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS
W. M. Garland Bldg.
Spring St. at 9th



$15 an Acre!

. . . for rich, loamy Arizona land, suited for asparagus, lettuce, and all agricultural purposes.

. . . $15 an acre cash for one of the largest one-piece unimproved tracts in Arizona to-day—1500 acres in the proven … district of the Casa Grande Valley.

. . . see the land yourself, realize that it is a sound business investment at this low price. Make your own comparisons . . . buy direct from owner!

For this and other Casa Grande Valley land, see or communicate with

G. A. BARNETT
Box 63, Eloy, Arizona.



AVOCADOS

Own a week-end home at CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA

Where you can grow your own avocados.

ONE OR MORE ACRES, Improved or Vacant. Ocean View

T. C. Hitchings,
… S. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171.
Carlsbad Phone Oceanside 625




# …igher Material Costs Held Forerunner of Building Activity

## …UMBER AND CEMENT IN FIRST PRICE INCREASE

### …s Angeles Dealers Anticipating General Upward Trend in Many Lines Within Short Time

Building material prices have reached the bottom and in … instances already have begun the upward climb, it was dis… yesterday following a survey of building conditions con… by D. H. McDonald, secretary-manager of the modernizing … bureau of the Builders' Exchange.

… increases in prices are … lumber and in cement, the … advancing $3 per 1000 and … 10 cents a barrel. Electric … material has increased 10 … in cost, McDonald reports. … survey showed that material … of the city are convinced … the next few months … material prices generally … a steady climb," McDonald … reported. "This is due in a … measure to the general belief … building activity is scheduled … and that before the … the year this city will wit… much greater building activ… in the past."

…ES LOWER THAN 1925

… the fact of recent in… in cost of lumber and ce… these materials still are sell… prices for 1925, the sur… Other materials which … expect to follow the lead of … and cement also are below … price.

… of these costs follow: … 30 per cent less; construc… lumber 30 per cent less; hard… 15 per cent; sash, door and … 25 per cent; electric equip… 20 per cent; plumbing, rough … 25 per cent; rock and … 15 per cent; paint, 10 per … hardware 20 per cent; heating … 20 per cent; glass, 20 per … metal lath, 22 per cent; re… steel, 8 per cent; steel … 11 per cent; steel joists, … cent; structural steel, 10 per … common brick, 30 per cent; … 20 per cent, and labor costs … increased efficiency 15 per … The figures show an … reduction of 20 per cent in … major materials.

…AMPLE OF ADVANTAGES

Advantages of present-day build… and modernizing are shown in … survey which points to the fact … in 1925 a gas furnace to heat … average five or six-room house … $180 and today this furnace … purchased for $115. In … lines bronze butt hinges … sold in 1925 for 22 cents are … today at 16 cents.

Illustrative of lowered building … McDonald declares, is an … apartment-house which was built in … for $67,600 and was duplicated … same owner this year at a … of $50,000.

## NORTHWEST CAPITAL TO BE INVESTED

### *Syndicates Plan to Buy Interest in Chain Store Properties Here*

Capital from the northwest aggregating more than $1,000,000 will soon be invested in Los Angeles business properties, according to C. H. Lind, executive vice-president of Burton & Co., realty brokers, who returned yesterday from an extended trip to the North Coast States and Western Canada.

CLARENCE H. LIND

While in the north Lind contacted syndicates headed by John Sherman Robinson of Seattle and Frank M. Lamborn of Tacoma and arranged for Burton & Co. to represent them in making investments in Los Angeles business property developments. The major portion of the syndicate's finances will be in chain-store enterprises, said Lind.

As the money is invested more funds will be forthcoming and it is expected that more than the original $1,000,000 appropriated for the initial investment will soon be available for conservative Los Angeles business projects.

## CITRUS MEN REORGANIZE ASSOCIATION

### *Chamber of Commerce Leader in Co-operative Movement*

Under the leadership of the Fontana Chamber of Commerce, a general reorganization of the Fontana Citrus Association is under way. Fontana growers expect to make more complete their co-operative marketing arrangements and to lower their handling costs by shipping through the local house a larger volume of fruit than has been handled here in the past. Petitions are now being circulated, and it is expected that many more than the required minimum of 200 carloads of fruit will be pledged to the project.

Sixty-two growers attended the reorganization meeting, which was addressed by Paul S. Armstrong, assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and others prominent in co-operative work. The report of the Chamber of Commerce committee which had been appointed to confer with the county horticultural expert showed that heretofore only 25 per cent of Fontana's citrus produce was being shipped through the local packing-house.

## Broker Lists Three Recent Realty Sales

Several recent realty sales are reported by A. M. Fellows, realty broker of North Los Angeles.

Joel E. Gregory, attorney of St. Paul, Minn., acquired the Stanley property at Saticoy street and Oakdale avenue, for $9000, and plans to locate on the property as soon as he can conclude his business affairs in St. Paul.

Harry Abernethy of Glendale purchased the Manning home on Roscoe street near Winnetka avenue, for $7500, and O. Stuetzel, poultryman, purchased an eleven-acre site at Topango Canyon Boulevard and Roscoe street for $16,500 and plans erection of poultry equipment to house 25,000 hens.

## *Wholesale Drug Company Plans Plant Erection*

Construction to be Started in Ninety Days

Building plans of the Brunswig Drug Company were made last week when it was announced that the building pictured above, to cost $780,000, would be erected within three months on a site bordered by Second and San Pedro streets and Central avenue. This will be the first unit of a project which eventually will house all departments of the concern.

## INDUSTRIAL STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

### *Demolition of Company's Present Buildings Causes Change in Location*

One of the largest industrial structures in Los Angeles is to be erected by the Brunswig Drug Company, which during the week announced that construction work would begin within three months on a manufacturing building and laboratory on Second street, near Central avenue, to cost $780,000.

Demolition of four structures now occupied by the company on North Spring street, preparatory to widening this street in connection with Civic Center plans, necessitates the erection of the structure, Lucien N. Brunswig, president and owner of the company, reported.

The new building will be of reinforced steel, five stories in height with a basement twenty-two feet deep. It will front 250 feet on Second street and extend back to a depth of 150 feet. A sixth floor will be added later for a roof garden and recreation place for employees.

For forty-three years the Brunswig Drug Company has been located in the Main-street area, where general offices of the plant now are maintained. For the present these offices will remain where they are but later the entire activities of the company will be moved to the new location.

## CLASSES AT UNIVERSITY CONTINUED

### *Twice-a-week Preparations for License Examinations to be Conducted*

Because of requests from prospective brokers and salesmen who desire to pass the required examination given by the State Real Estate Commissioner the first part of September, the University of California Extension Division has decided to continue its twice-a-week classes through August. This course begins the 5th inst., and will be completed the 28th inst. Two lessons of two hours' duration will be given each week on Tuesday and Thursday at 815 Hillstreet Building, Eighth and Hill streets; classes starting at 7 p.m.—Ivan A. Thorson will be in charge.

This will be the fifth class of its kind which the university has offered.

## Georgian Type Home-Building Permit Issued

PASADENA, Aug. 2. (Exclusive) A $350,000 residence will be erected in this city for C. Pardee Erdman, Occidental College professor, it was learned today when F. H. Ruppel, contractor, was granted a $25,000 permit for erection of the foundation.

The residence will rise on a two-acre site at 1085 Glen Oaks Road, will be of Georgian style throughout and will contain forty rooms.

During the current month building permits to the amount of $346,332 have been issued here. This total is $50,000 more than for the same period last year.

## CITY'S WAGES RANK HIGH

### *Los Angeles First in Western States in Factories, Workers, Pay Roll and Output Annually*

Los Angeles ranks first among Mountain and Pacific Coast States in number of manufacturing establishments, wage earners, total wages paid and value of manufactured products in the course of a year, according to the current issue of Trends and Indications, published by Dorrance, Sullivan & Co., Inc., New York business experts.

Working from United States census of manufactures figures from the last completed report, 1927, the house reports for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, its nearest rivals for industrial supremacy, a table which shows as follows:

| City— | No. of Establishments | No. of Wage Earners | Annual Wages Paid | Annual Value Manufactured Products |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 2965 | 66,608 | $99,845,000 | $610,539,000 |
| San Francisco | 2092 | 41,909 | 61,134,000 | 429,728,000 |
| Seattle | 1154 | 20,601 | 29,623,000 | 168,032,000 |

From these Federal census figures the article determines that Los Angeles' industrial workers receive an annual average wage of $1498, San Francisco's $1461, Seattle's $1438. These figures were scanned with satisfaction by local open-shop exponents as showing how Los Angeles, an open-shop city, pays its workers compared with San Francisco, a tight union town.

Further arithmetical calculations based on these figures give for Los Angeles workers an average individual output per year of $9160 compared to San Francisco's $10,250 and Seattle's $8160, the article sets forth. This figures Los Angeles' wages in ratio to manufacturing cost at 16.3 per cent, San Francisco's 14.3, Seattle's 17.6.

At first thought this might appear to those unfamiliar with such figures, it was pointed out at the Chamber of Commerce, as indicating that Los Angeles and Seattle workers are less efficient than San Francisco workers. However, no such deduction actually is justified because the bases of comparison are different. If all were steel mills, it was pointed out, then such a conclusion might be drawn, or if all manufacturing establishments were of any one kind or in any parallel sets of kinds, which they are not.

The great difference between the nature of manufactories permits of no such comparison. For instance, it was shown, in Los Angeles the annual average manufactured products of a number of industries, including shirts, is $3640 while that of motion-picture workers is $15,300. This cannot, it is plain, be taken as an indication that the workers in the group, including shirts, were any less efficient than film workers. They simply deal in businesses admitting of no comparisons to determine worker efficiency.

So it is, chamber officials pointed out, that the Dorrance-Sullivan figures cast no reflection on Los Angeles' workers' efficiency nor any reflection on the per cent of wage cost to total manufacturing cost.

Another figure bearing out this view is contained in the publication which shows that the average plant here employees 22.4 persons against 20 in San Francisco and 17.8 in Seattle. No one would think, it was pointed out, of saying on this basis that it takes more men to run a plant here than in the other two cities.

The local experts do not question authenticity of the eastern experts' figures but caution against misuse of them because of what might at first sight be deemed apparent.

## CITY FIRE HAZARDS CITED

### *Elimination of Antiquated Structures Declared Means of Normalizing Building Industry*

Efforts that are now being made throughout the United States to restore the building industry to normalcy are due to receive a great impetus through the elimination of antiquated and unoccupied structures, which constitute the most serious fire hazards to be found in large communities, insurance company officials declare.

Advices received by Sam L. Carpenter, vice-president and general manager of Rule & Sons, Inc., insurance underwriters, reveal the fact that a move is now afoot, fostered by State fire marshals and State fire commissioners and State and municipal chambers of commerce in many parts of the country to hasten the removal of obsolete and abandoned property. It has been found, Carpenter stated yesterday, that the major part of the total fire losses of the United States, which last year amounted to well over $500,000,000, are caused by this type of structure, the second greatest contributing factor being cheap and faulty construction of new buildings.

While accurate statistics are not yet available for the nation on the percentage of total fire losses caused by these classes of buildings, it is known that it amounts to more than 50 per cent, a fact which is being utilized by all agencies interested in fire prevention and reduction to aid the campaign for utilization of fire resistant materials in dwelling-house construction. The trend to this class of home protection is now very pronounced, the executive pointed out, especially in certain western cities like Los Angeles, which has one of the lowest annual fire losses in the country.

## STATE SECOND IN HOSTELRIES

### *Federal Census Shows New York Alone Outranks*

### *Questionaires Receive,d Basis of Estimate*

### *Inquiries Intended to Show Trend in Operation*

California ranks second in the nation in number of hostelries, being outranked only by New York State, according to preliminary statistics from the Federal census of hotels, now being taken as part of the census of distribution, it was reported here yesterday by officials of Consolidated Hotels, Inc.

Of 25,000 report-blanks mailed to hotel proprietors in every part of the country, 11,000 already have been received, it was shown in figures compiled here. On the basis of the blanks received, it is estimated that the final total of hotels in the nation of twenty-five rooms or more, will approximate 17,000.

FINAL COUNT AWAITED

At present, in all cities of more than 10,000 population, the census of hotels is being completed by field supervisors and enumerators through personal visits, and indications are that the count soon will be completed, it was stated yesterday. In order to make the census figures as informative and useful as possible, a special effort is being made to eliminate all institutions not strictly hotels. Boarding-houses, Y.M.C.A.'s, Y.W.C.A.'s, Turkish baths, clubs, tourist camps, farm houses, auto camps, etc., are to be excluded.

While no definite statistics as to the ranking of the various States in number of hostelries have been released as yet, study of the number of questionnaires sent to hotels throughout the country revealed the high position held by California. The census report blanks were sent to the various States in the following numbers:

QUESTIONNAIRES MAILED

Alabama, 215; Arizona, 161; Arkansas, 272; California, 1455; Colorado, 400; Connecticut, 260; Delaware, 30; District of Columbia, 119; Florida, 988; Georgia, 322; Idaho, 151; Illinois, 1004; Indiana, 517; Iowa, 735; Kansas, 421; Kentucky, 274; Louisiana, 167; Maine, 455; Maryland, 204; Massachusetts, 723; Michigan, 773; Minnesota, 981; Mississippi, 193; Missouri, 620; Montana, 313; Nebraska, 292; Nevada, 61; New Hampshire, 363; New Jersey, 1113; New Mexico, 109; New York, 2207; North Carolina, 386; North Dakota, 196; Ohio, 760; Oklahoma, 478; Oregon, 275; Pennsylvania, 1224; Rhode Island, 109; South Carolina, 149; South Dakota, 307; Tennessee, 266; Texas, 910; Utah, 114; Vermont, 233; Virginia, 354; Washington, 548; West Virginia, 237; Wisconsin, 975, and Wyoming, 131.

The inquiries contained in the questionnaire are designed to show the trend in hotel operation. Each proprietor is asked whether his hotel is operated on the American plan, the European plan, or both; whether it is a transient hotel, a permanent hotel, or "mixed." For the purpose of the census, a hotel is to be classed as transient, if more than 75 per cent of its patrons are transient; as permanent, if more than 75 per cent of patrons are permanent; while a mixed hotel is one in which the proportion of permanent and transient guests is not more than 75 per cent one way or the other. Other questions refer to number of rooms, amount of business done, number of employees, wages paid, and normal seating capacity of regular dining rooms.

## Road Extension To Be Started

MONTEBELLO, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Construction of an extension of Slauson avenue from its present eastern terminus at Laguna-Bell Road, to Telegraph Road connecting with Bluff Road in Montebello, will begin within the next few days.

The Montebello Chamber of Commerce has been urging the extension of this thoroughfare as a means of opening an outlet into the Central Manufacturing District. Efforts to continue the extension of Slauson avenue to the city of Whittier will be continued, according to an announcement made yesterday.

## BROKERS EXPAND OFFICES

### *Space Adjoining Present Building Acquired for Occupancy by Real Estate Department*

Additional expansions due to requirements for greater office space have been announced by La Bonte & Ransom, realty brokers, at 132 North Larchmont avenue, who report alterations to the building which they occupy, now under way at a cost of $15,000.

The company has acquired space adjoining its present quarters to the north, into which the real estate department of the firm will be moved as soon as alterations are completed and new furniture installed. The additional space is required due to the recent occupancy of a portion of the offices by the Larchmont branch of the United States National Bank.

JULIUS J. LA BONTE

According to W. A. Bowen, sales manager of the realty division of the company, the concern now embraces an extensive group of departments in every branch of the realty and banking field. These include an insurance department in charge of W. M. Grassman, and a trust deed and mortgage department in charge of C. B. Evans, with Donald Keith, escrow officer. J. C. Fisher is in charge of the La Bonte Building and Loan Association.

This latter company reports a heavy increase in resources during recent years. On January 1, 1925, its resources were $129,580, and on June 14, last, had grown to $1,506,276, the financial report discloses.

Officers of the various companies affiliated in the group are Julius La Bonte, president; Charles Ransom, vice-president and secretary; Frank A. Harvey, Vernon Hoxie and Stanley J. Martineau, vice-presidents.

Realty activities of the company are confined chiefly to the territory west of Western avenue and between Melrose and Pico.

## ENSENADA HOTEL NEARS COMPLETION

### Plans Under Way for Formal Opening of Resort Project

View Illustrates Progress Made on Construction of Southern Development

INITIAL plans are being made for the formal opening next month of the Playa Ensenada Hotel and Casino at Ensenada, construction work now having reached the stage where the structures are about 90 per cent completed.

The Compania Mexicana del Rosarito S. A., sponsor of the project, is composed of Mexican and Los Angeles capitalists. It owns 587 acres along the shore line of Todos Santos Bay together with a lease on five miles of Ensenada Beach.

Activities of the company in addition to the hotel include the construction of a casino, a number of bungalows, a 100-car garage, service quarters, water and power plants, an eighteen-hole golf course and landscaped grounds. Plans for the harbor development include a pier now being built by the Rosarito company for the Mexican government, and a breakwater off Ensenada Point to provide all-year protected anchorage for yachts and coastwise ships. The company also plans the operation of two steamers to Ensenada.

The company has leased the hotel for twenty years to an operating company headed by James Woods, formerly managing director of the Biltmore hotels on the Pacific Coast, and to Charles B. Hervey, Los Angeles hotel man. Contracts for furnishing the hostelry have been awarded to Barker Brothers. Kitchen equipment will be supplied by the Dohrmann Hotel Supply Company and the Pioneer Nursery Company of Monrovia has the landscaping contract.

Officials of the company report that the Mexican government is planning a paved highway from Tia Juana to Ensenada at a cost of several million dollars. It will be operated as a toll road and will follow the shore line, reducing the distance to sixty miles.

Several hundred tons of fabricated iron grille work have been imported from Cuba and Spain and a series of murals is being executed in the patios and public rooms by Senor Carlos Ramos Martinez of Mexico, the company reports.

In connection with the development, the Border Light and Power Company during the past six months has expended approximately $500,000 in public utilities work in the Northern District of Lower California.


"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

OUR ORGANIZATION

IS MADE UP OF SPECIALISTS, MEN WHO HAVE HAD YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE IN LOS ANGELES AND ELSEWHERE.

WE ARE READY TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS.

*"Let's Talk It Over"*

ONE OF THE FINEST APARTMENTS IN LOS ANGELES

Strictly modern. Class "B" building. Over 180 rooms, luxuriously furnished. Large corner lot close to Wilshire Blvd. One encumbrance, only 6½%. Income capacity over $145,000. Price $750,000. Will consider liberal amount exchange orange grove or good city property.

MAJOR INTERSECTION—IMPROVED

Bank and six stores. Shows good net income now and should substantially enhance in value. Price $125,000. One bank loan. Consider smaller vacant or improved, preferably business property.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD IMPROVED

One of the best income properties on Hollywood Boulevard. Very attractive and well constructed 2-story building. 130 foot full depth lot. Stores all leased. Gross income $25,000. Will consider good lot, high-class home or mortgages as part payment. Price $250,000. Mortgage $100,000. Why not have income and future combined in one property?

OVER $30,000 YR. NET—ONE TENANT

Improved business corner in the heart of the city. Lessee pays all up-keep including taxes and insurance. Excellent security. This is an extremely low rental as there is approximately 180,000 square feet of floor space. Price $450,000. Owner will take back mortgage of $150,000 and consider cash and well located trade for the balance. Here is a secure investment property, combined with future.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM RESIDENCE

Greatest bargain that was ever offered in the way of a nine large room elegant home located in a very high-class district. Close to Wilshire Blvd. and Windsor Street. This property is going to be sold and can be bought for about one-half its real value. Small amount of cash will handle this deal. This is not only a chance for a wonderful home, but also an investment opportunity.

MONEY TO LOAN

Refinancing improved property, construction and improved ranch loans. Amortizing and straight, at low rates of interest. Absolutely no charge unless loan is made.



WANT BUSINESS LOT EQUITY For Clear Hollywood Home

On famous Whitley Heights, exclusive and restricted, with magnificent views, close to the very heart of Hollywood. Artistic and well built two-story home worth $25,000 and clear. Will trade for vacant business lot in active west side section and assume a moderate mortgage.

New Wilshire Business Building Trade for Clear Unimproved Lot

On major artery in Wilshire section, this new "modernistic" retail business building is leased for five years to one responsible tenant on secured lease at good rental. Price $60,000. Will trade for clear business, apartment or residence lot up to $25,000; balance mortgage.

Want High Class Residence For Downtown Improved Business

Only a few blocks from Seventh and Broadway, three-story extra well built commercial building, leased for several years to one leading firm at $7800 per annum, but now worth much more. Price $125,000. Want clear home up to $50,000; balance, mortgage to suit.

Owners, we are having an increasing demand for good cash buys! "If you want real action, list your property with us!"

*See Mr. Thomas*

THE HENRY de ROULET Co.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
*WILSHIRE AT WESTERN*
*DUnkirk 4400*



LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

181 No. Las Palmas, corner of Beverly Blvd. A charming Spanish home of ten rooms with three master bedrooms. A wonderful enclosed patio and fountain. Every convenience and moderately priced. Open for inspection daily.

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

We are prepared to show you the outstanding buys in the Hancock Park, Windsor Square, Los Feliz, Beverly Hills, Bel-Air and Holmby Hills districts, as we specialize in fine residential properties.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

A new and unusually attractive two-story Spanish home of eight rooms with three bedrooms and two baths up. A fine location and a bargain at $15,000.



We Have Clear City Properties and CASH

For IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY ONLY, up to One Million Dollars. We have a client who is in the market for such a deal. Please submit your property.

*See Mr. CHARLSTON or Mr. BURTON.*

BURTON & CO REALTORS

Western at 10th EMpire 9171

# REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

## Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—PART IV.

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous.

WHAT A BARGAIN IN BEVERLY HILLS 13 ROOMS

400 NORTH JUNE

KELLS & GRANT

Hancock Park Sacrifice

See Prize Winner

BEAUTIFUL

CLINCH & THURTLE

Eastern Owner

NEW SPANISH $7250

Open For Inspection

KELLS & GRANT

LUMBER COMPANY

HANCOCK PARK

HOWARD & HOWARD

BEAUTIFUL

FORECLOSURE

MUST SELL QUICK

SACRIFICE—$8500

Beverly Hills Duplex

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous.

MORTGAGE COMPANY Says Sell

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Kells & Grant. DU. 3000

BRING CHECK BOOK

734 So. Ogden Dr.

Kells & Grant. DU. 3000

West Hollywood Home

CLINCH & THURTLE

FURNISHED HOME

401 N. HIGHLAND

KELLS & GRANT

$2650—$150 DOWN

Foreclosure Snaps

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FACING GOLF COURSE

FULL PRICE $9500

West and Northwest

BARGAIN BARGAIN

$250 CASH

Never Such A Bargain

All Assessments Paid

GREAT SACRIFICE

Just $15,000 Finished

New 7 Room Bargain

No Down Payment

HOUSES— For Sale. West and Northwest

NEVER AGAIN
AN OPPORTUNITY
Of This Kind
A Reduction Of $3000
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
JUST COMPLETED
Total Price $8750

FORCED TO SELL

ONLY $9750

LOS FELIZ
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
SAVE $10,000

AUCTION!

$25,000—Now—$16,500

232 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

OWNER GONE NORTH

FORCED SALE

T. CARTER SHARP

CARTHAY CENTER

$21,000 Home For $1500

$12,500 Home for $7500

South and Southwest

MUST SELL

Out Of Town Owner

BEFORE YOU BUY

Safer Than In A Bank

Angeles Mesa Homes

HOUSES— For Sale. South and Southwest

NEW ENGLISH HOME

R. M. CURRIER, OWNER

LESS THAN $4,000
5-Room Home
LARGE LOT. WONDERFUL VIEW.
$120 DOWN

BEAUTIFUL HOME

7 ROOM, SAVE $2000

East and Southeast

North and Northeast

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$5500

$12,500

Medinnis Investment and Loan Company

Hollywoodland Home

WILL SACRIFICE

Mortgage Company Sacrifice

Chance Of A Lifetime

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

721 N. BEDFORD

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST BE SOLD
FOR $50,000
Completely and Elegantly Furnished
See This Monday
A. C. Walter—OX. 6171
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

STOP
WANT ACTION
The Frank Meline Co.
3423 Wilshire Blvd.

REAL BARGAIN
256 S. EL CAMINO
BEVERLY HILLS
ONLY $16,750
LIGHTED EVENINGS

LOOK! QUICK!
Only $12,850

FORECLOSURE

BEL AIR
Price $15,750

A Home Of Refinement
KEM & ELKINS
400 CAMDEN DRIVE

NEVER AGAIN

Positive Steal
Reduced to $14,750

HOME OWNERS

$70,000 Home for $49,500

Special Buy by Owner

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEVERLY'S BIG BUYS
820 Whittier Road
713 Maple Drive
Beverly Hills Realty
400 BEVERLY DR. OX. 6133.

SACRIFICE SALE
OWNER LEAVING CITY

BEFORE YOU BUY
NEW SPANISH HOMES
801 N. Camden Drive
616 N. Sierra Drive
OPEN 11 UNTIL 6 P.M.

254 S. BRADFORD
GEORGE ELKINS CO.

IDEAL MODERN
Spanish Home

AMONG THE BEST

GORGEOUS HOME

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

10328 Eastbourne Ave.

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Almost An Acre!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
$15,500—Easy Terms

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
$9500—TERMS
Greenlaw Realty Co.

NEW SPANISH—$7950

RALPH R. RACE

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A DREAM HOME
$7950.00
Easy terms. See MR. MILLER.

ONLY $3250

$600 CASH WILL BUY

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.

2 GREAT BARGAINS
$7500 EASY TERMS

6 ROOMS $5250

SHOOK REALTY CO.

EAGLE ROCK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Just Off Hill Drive

$7000 UNDER VALUE

PASADENA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ALHAMBRA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$4000 EQUITY

Clear 7-Room Stucco

Was $5000 Now $3450

SAN MARINO— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2766 DORESTA ROAD

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

Builders Attention

Finest Apartment Site

KELLS & GRANT

Lots Full Oil Rights

B Zone 534 S. Oxford

AUCTION! AUCTION!
MONDAY, AUG. 4TH, 2 P.M.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

SPECIAL LOT
50x135 Only
$130 cash, then
All Improve

Brentwood
BARGAIN

2 Acre Estate

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale.

HOLLYWOOD

CLINCH & THURTLE

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

A PASADENA BUSINESS CORNER

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

FACTS

$21,000 TOTAL PRICE

Central Realty Company

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

BEVERLY FAIRFAX
$20,000

CAN YOU BEAT

Mrs. MacDonald
H. L. MILLER CO.

Personally Selected

Greatest Bargain In

TOTAL PRICE

21% NET

KELLS & GRANT

Hollywood Apartment

Hollywood Sacrifice

BEAVER APARTMENT

42% GROSS

LUMBER COMPANY

SACRIFICE

Corner Store

Foreclosure Sale

Owner Will Sacrifice

# T ADS

## CITY LOTS AND LA...
For Sale

SPECIAL LOT

50x135 Only $1...
$130 cash, then $...
month
All Improvements

Brentwood Park
BARGAIN

2 Acre Estate

## BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

HOLLYWOOD BLV...

CLINCH & THURT...

## BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

A PASADENA
BUSINESS CORNER

WE WRITE EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
... Rowan Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

FACTS

$...,000 TOTAL PRICE

Central Realty Company
... 604 Loew's State Bldg.

## INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

## INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

BEVERLY
FAIRFAX
6-FLAT, 30 ROOMS
CLEAR
$20,000

CAN YOU BEAT THIS

Mrs. MacDonald With
H. L. MILLER CO.,

Personally Selected

Greatest Bargain In L. A.

TOTAL PRICE $22,500

21% NET

WELLS & GRANT

Hollywood Apartment

Hollywood Sacrifice

WEAVER APARTMENTS

42% GROSS

LUMBER COMPANY

Foreclosure Steal

Owner Will Sacrifice

## INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

ROOSEVELT
APARTMENTS:

244 NORTH CHEVY CHASE DRIVE, GLENDALE. FOURTEEN THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS AND TWO FOUR-ROOM APARTMENTS. UNFURNISHED.

MORTGAGE COMPANY JUST ACQUIRED BY FORECLOSURE. WILL SELL CHEAP—$42,000

CALL HODSON

TRinity 3776

Annual Income Over
$65,000

6 Story Class A
Apartment Building

Near Wilshire and Western. All rented and waiting list. Worth about $375,000. Will sacrifice away below value. Principals only. No agents. Shown by appointment only.

728 Pacific National Bldg. TR. 7233

FINANCE COMPANY

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Near San Marino

Full Price $10,250

A Country Home

Price Cut $1000
Full Price $3950

320 Acre Ranch
Want Business Income

Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 3397.

A REAL SNAP

ONLY $10 MONTH

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Altadena

9-Room English, Altadena

ROBT. A. SWINK CO.

Arcadia

Burbank

Inglewood

La Crescenta

Health—Beauty—Quiet

Monrovia

Montebello

Palos Verdes

Two Lots

San Fernando Valley

San Gabriel

Tujunga

## BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

BALBOA RESIDENCE

CASTELLAMMARE

MANHATTAN BEACH

## BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

MALIBU BEACH

English farm house—beautifully furnished—4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large living room, kitchen, etc. 3 dressing rooms and showers; 2-car garage, wonderful bathing beach.

If you are looking for a steal in a real BEACH HOME, don't miss this one.

Mr. Holland OXford 6171

The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

BEACH SITES

SOUTH COAST LAND CO
Los Angeles Office, 740 S. Broadway.

Santa Monica Palisades
Beach Home

## HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

## POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale

Beautiful Home

LOOK

## COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale

VISTA AVOCADO LAND

## COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale

80 Acre Chicken Ranch

Home & ½ Mile Ocean

MILLER & LUX
215 West 6th St MU. 7767.

Imperial Valley

IMPERIAL VALLEY
Grapefruit Grove Land

TREES PLANTED AND CARED FOR IN 1 OR MORE ACRE TRACTS EASY TERMS

CALIFORNIA PRODUCERS, INC.
510 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

Ontario

Vista Irrigation District

Planted Avocado Grove

## MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property

## MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property

SANTA MONICA
MOUNTAINS
160 Acres, $100 Acre

Nice grove of trees. Plenty of domestic water. Small cottage. Well. Picturesque surroundings. Only 40 miles from Los Angeles. Excellent road.

Country Properties Department.

Beverly Hills Realty
400 BEVERLY DR. OX.6133.

## EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property
For Sale

OREGON
OFFERS GREAT
FARM
OPPORTUNITIES

Oregon State
Chamber of Commerce
115 West 9th St.
Los Angeles

Telephone VA. 9549.

NAME ..............................

ADDRESS ..............................

For Exchange

Wanted

## GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

## OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

## OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

## ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale

Avocado Land, Groves

AVOCADO ESTATES
WITH OCEAN VIEW

LEMON GROVE

FORECLOSURE
21 ACRES WALNUTS
At $1000 An Acre!!

For Exchange

Wanted

## ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
Wanted

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

## ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous

## WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash, Not Classified

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

Cash Paid for Bargains

Miscellaneous

Real Estate—Houses

Houses

WANT BUNGALOW

Cash For Your Property

Lots

Business Property

REAL, 100% CASH

Clear Lot—And House

Income Property

## WANTED—
Real Estate
Income Property

CLEAR

Beach, Harbor Property

Country, Ranch Property

Want Ranch Or Farm

## REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

LEASED STORES

Uncle Sam Realty Co.

BARGAIN VALUES

Want To Move West?

CLEAR B ZONE

WANT HOME

DUPLEX, INCOME $1650

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

## H-A-R-B-O-L-T
### THE TRADER
A Proposition For Every Deal
Even Your Foreclosures
Optimists Welcome
Pessimists Unwelcome

**$2000 To $5000**
Unimproved clear land 40 to 80 acres for house or duplex equity.

**$5000 To $8000**
Clear land, a few scattered clear lots for duplex or 4-flat building equity.

**$5000 To $10,000**
Lots in Ingomar, Merced county, small encumbrance to trade for house dwelling or flat equity. Will assume your back interest.

**$8500**
3 acres Artesia for duplex or flat equity.

**$15,000**
200 acre clear unimproved Utah land for Los Angeles equity and assume.

**$12,000 To $20,000**
Clear acreage and other equities to trade for income property and assume $30,000.

**$16,000**
Duplex, income $90, for clear ranch to $8000, northern or eastern.

**$25,000**
10 acres improved San Fernando Valley for hotel or apartment house. Assume $50,000.

**$30,000**
Beverly Hills 4-flat building, 5 rooms each, fireplace, unit heat, for eastern. $18,000.

**$32,000**
Imperial Valley improved ranch, equity $23,000, for income property or apartment house or stores and assume up to $30,000.

**$50,000**
Hollywood income, store, flats and warehouse property. Will take clear improved ranch, local or eastern, to $35,000.

**$60,000**
San Joaquin improved ranch, 3 sets of buildings, 2 reservoirs, for eastern to $50,000 or Los Angeles and assume.

**$60,000**
Improved furnished apartment house close in, income $600 per month, for improved ranch to $50,000 or eastern property to $40,000.

**$200,000**
108-room apartment house, Pasadena, for improved ranch, local or eastern to $150,000. Owner.
911 California Bldg. MU. 4590.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—I am going to trade new 5-room apartment, first of construction, interior finish in paint, large commodious apartments, tile baths, furnished. Rentals will pay $13,000 year, 1st mortgage $53,000.

ORANGE GROVE. A good one, estimated $40,000. Crop now on trees. Mortgage $40,000.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER? Come and see me. I can handle your properties either on exchanges or 5% you can not do better. MAC.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 8451.

(1) HAVE 4¼ acres avocado land with water, can clear. Want equity South Pasadena or Alhambra home. (2) Have downtown California properties for Chicago. (3) Have properties California, Utah, Arizona for Coast cattle ranch or alfalfa. (4) Have $4500 Montrose home $1500 mortgage. Need Long Beach home same value or income and assume $1500. (5) Have $7500 Montrose home $3000 mortgage. Need Long Beach same value or income and assume $3000. Highly improved cattle ranch, Brewster county, Texas, Blue Mesa, 2013 Linden ave., Venice. Phone Bradley 9-8411.

NEW 4-flat, Beverly Hills, 5 rooms each; very modern. Income $200 month. Will clear ranch or city property. Can make a wonderful deal; must see one who can swing these properties. For information S. NORDON, 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. MU. 8431.

**Clear Orange Grove**
**FOR LOS ANGELES**
Five acres splendid navels, 16 years old, ample water stock, adjoining city Colton. Want income or home to $20,000, will assume one mortgage. Owners only.
Owner, OR. 3403 morning.

40-ACRE fine raw river land, 240 miles east of Yuma, Ariz., near railroad and highway. Can irrigate by well, water under 30 feet. Fine chance for investment to hold or can be profitably developed now for San citrus, cotton, alfalfa. Close, easy terms or trade for modern L. A. bungalow, duplex, Schick, 143 No. La Brea. WH. 4753.

**EXCHANGE**
Single or double business corner La Brea avenue, near Olympic (10th Street). Want Los Angeles income. Owner, OR. 2260.

HOME OR LOT accepted for equity in new 14-room DUPLEX. Unusual profits. Now returning $1900 annually on cost, 4 baths, 4 garages, electric dishwashers, refrigeration, etc. Price $15,500—first mortgage $9000. Call at 4223 Crenshaw Blvd. YE. 1178.

**WILSHIRE INCOME**
New 8-unit apartment, unfurnished. Income over $4000. Mortgage $26,000. Will trade for vacant $25,000 equity. Mr. Salmon, FI. 2191.
TAYLOR, TAYLOR & DAVIS, 2021 Wilshire, DU. 3000.

10 ACRES on main highway, 6 miles from Hollywild. $2500, mortgage $1500. Will exchange for clear residence or income to mortgage. TWEEDALE, TR. 2800.

**Beverly Hills**
If you want a home in Beverly Hills and have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colonel, OX. 7163; evenings and Sundays, OX. 4997.

**WILSHIRE 4-FLAT**
At sacrifice. On account of poor health must trade for Glendale, Pasadena or Altadena home, up to $12,500. Call Owner, MO. 17412.

**REDLANDS HOME**
Near Smiley Heights, 6 rooms, large lot. Near carline. 19 orange trees, income $1200. Will trade for Glendale, Pasadena or Altadena home, up to $12,500. Call Owner, MO. 17412.

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REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

WILSHIRE-WESTERN APARTMENT.

4-story brick, 39 units just completed; beautiful furnishings and appointments. Class "A" garage, 32 cars. Good steady income assured. Will accept clear property and reasonable cash payment.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT.

10 units, new, studio, well located and fully rented. Clear title offered in exchange for good zone "B" lot.

For best apartment offerings, see A. B. MONK, specializing in apartment sales and exchanges, with
**WRIGHT & BECKER**
3044 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

FURNISHED apartment building. Strictly modern; showing a very attractive net income. Price $75,000. Want ranch or grove.

1280-ACRE Wyoming ranch, 1000 acres, under cheap gravity water system, fenced and buildings, $30 per acre. Want Los Angeles home.

2500-ACRE California stock ranch, all fenced, buildings and fine running stream. Submit trade.

WE have some very choice Imperial Valley ranches for exchange. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 8451.

20 ACRES fine valley land, 1½ miles east of El Cajon, nice home and other buildings, 1 acre in bearing oranges, other fruits, nuts and ornamental trees, own water system. Land now being used for truck gardening. Suitable for avocado or citrus. Wonderful opportunity. Want bearing orange grove Ontario or vicinity, also consider apartment house Hollywood. Value assuming first only. Price $35,000, mortgage $7000. Owners write J. Shattuck & Sons, 3907 E. Calos Ave., San Diego, Cal.

**600 Acres San Joaquin**
$180,000 CLEAR.
Richly improved — grapes, pears, peaches, figs, almonds, first bench river bottom land. Fine gravity water right in Merced River. Net production cost $200,000.00. Owner wishes to exchange for good business property, improved or unimproved—no cash. Might consider good San Fernando subdivision. R. L. Vickrey, 427 Pacific National Bldg. TR. 1276.

CLEAR RANCH FOR TRADE. 120 acres Coachella Valley. Want home, private party preferred; trading proposition; ranch of $35,000. Will take home in Beverly, Windsor Square, Rossmore Park, Hollywood or Los Feliz. Ranch improved with grapes, cotton, and in need of alfalfa. Plenty of water, good pumping plant, small house. Submit all propositions in writing to Dora Polaszek, 7608 Sunset Blvd.

45-ACRE
**LEMON GROVE**
**Clear**
Want good city income property clear, or with one straight encumbrance without pay-off. Phone after Sunday.
M. STALEY, OX. 6179.

HAVE several well located properties in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Owner wishes to trade for apartments, stores or unencumbered acreage.

HAVE beautiful estate on Hill Drive, north of Eagle Rock. Subject to one small encumbrance. Owner wishes exchange for modern apartments. See OWNER.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 8451.

**ABSOLUTE STEAL**
APARTMENT SITE. 43x165.
Ready for improvement.
House rented for $100 per month. Near 3rd and Normandie. Owner will sacrifice for $21,000. Only $12,000 cash, 7%. Must have cash. Small trade. MR. WILSON, WY. 3100.

WE have some very choice Imperial Valley ranches for exchange. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
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28 ACRES fine valley land, 1½ miles east of El Cajon, nice home and other buildings, 1 acre in bearing oranges, other fruits, nuts and ornamental trees, own water system. Land now being used for truck gardening. Suitable for avocado or citrus. Wonderful opportunity. Want bearing orange grove Ontario or vicinity, also consider apartment house Hollywood. Value assuming first only. Price $35,000, mortgage $7000. Owners write J. Shattuck & Sons, 3907 E. Calos Ave., San Diego, Cal.

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REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

**AN EQUITY**
Exists in your mind only. Be reasonable and FAIR and WE'RE can make you an HONEST exchange.

Want income from owner only. Will assume first and give CLEAR ranch, equipped for turkeys, poultry, bees. If you're run down in health, this ranch will prolong your life. $12,000.

Business corner, $20,000, new leased 3 years miniature golf. Want income. Assume $7000.

Small dairy ranch, good house, $15,000. Clear. Best small ranch we know of. Want income, duplex or flat building. Assume first.
WANT GOOD HONEST LISTINGS
**S. H. WEST & CO., INC.**
6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 3108.

5 STORES. Brick building on Melrose corner lot 50x150, all rented. Income $5280 per year. Subject to one mortgage for $30,000 at 7%. Price $75,000. Owner will take apartment house, subject to one mortgage.

GARY, INDIANA
BRICK apartment house and furnishings, one mortgage $25,500 at 7% years. Price $50,000. Owner wants L.A. Submit. See HAY or ATKINSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 8451.

**OUR CLIENT**
Will trade clear business property and assume. Offer good business corner near Slauson and Wall, with store and 5-room home, rental income $90 month, valued $10,000. Property is in Southwest, or on high ground, or Walnut Grove but too far out, and assume. Submit.
**W. M. GARLAND & CO.**
W. M. Garland Bldg. Spring at 9th.

**Duplex Exchange**
New 14-room duplex, unit heating, electric refrigeration, large fireplaces, bookshelves, all-tile baths, separate showers, 4-car garage, choice location. Owner will exchange.
**GEORGE ELKINS CO.**
8th Year in Beverly Hills
433 Camden. OX. 1127.

CLEAN business lot, $12,000, on main boulevard. Ripe for business NOW. Good location for chain grocery.

Clear flat and house on lot 50x139, good income, trade for orange grove or acreage.

20-room flat, corner lot, 70x150, fine home and income. Trade clear and cash. Simmons, WY. 2177, LAWRENCE REALTY CO.

HAVE $80,000 north of Beverly, will trade EQUITY EXCHANGE for a modern apartment to $125,000, with one mortgage. Must be good location. Value and income
OXford 6704.
**The Frank Meline Co.**
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

**L. A. Income For Ranch**
4-family flat and 2 apartments in rear, 4 furnished, 2 garages, on large lot just off Vermont, income $320 month, 1 mortgage, 7% straight. Also "B" zone, 4-room home, Hollywood, $6500. Rent $65 month, 1 loan at 7%. Total equities $30,000. Want ranch San Jose or vicinity. Owner, Overton, 114 W. San Fernando Burbank. Cal.

**WANTED**
Business property with future. Improved or unimproved. Owners preferred. Will pay for same with clear property and equities all located in Hollywood. Will assume and might add cash for good property.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
OSCAR WYATT.
HE. 4141.

**Part Clear For Apt.**
Client has two 4-flat buildings on 80x115; one is clear—the other has one thousand dollars factor against it. Will not assume over $25,000.
Owner, WY. 3100.

**LAACK & WILLIAMS**
DU. 3300. 2720 Wilshire Blvd.

75-FOOT frontage, Pacific View Drive, semi-hillside. Fine view. Good for residence or business. Cost $7500; subject improvement bond $1793. Trade for large modern business property. Will assume balance of $5500 at 6% equity, $1500. No La Brea. WH. 4783.

WANT HOUSE NEAR ONTARIO
CLEAR BEVERLY HILLS LOT
to same value.
MY CAR $1500. $12,000.
Owner, OXford 6170.

CLEAR, new 4-6, 2-7 room Spanish, tile tinned house, tile bath, shower, electric refrigeration, double garage and 7 vacant lots, all in high class district, value $50,000; will trade for $30,000 or good income property. 1567 N. Vermont.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
HAVE several choice locations at the right price. Owner will accept clear property as part payment. See V. A. REGORD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 8451.

VICTORY BOULEVARD
Acre improved with 4-room house, chicken house, barn. Must sacrifice. Sell or trade. Will assume. Agents welcome. Call or write R. Hendrickson, 5427 Vesper, Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 932.

**Exchanges in Beverly**
Wilshire, Hollywood or specialty.
PIERCE-THADEN
Carroll Dr. Beverly Hills.
OX. 0900.

125-ROOM hotel in Goldfield, Nevada. 9 storerooms. Large income. Beautifully furnished. Cost $325,000. Trade for land or for Los Angeles or surrounding. Write 1073 Venice, at Vermont.

WANT HOME OR INCOME
For 10 acre lot north of Hollywood Boulevard, near Whitley avenue and Franklin. 210-ft. front. Price $17,500. $47,500. OWNER, WH. 6963.

CLEAR 2 acres and lovely 7-room home, $20,000. Want income or clear lot. A. or vicinity store buildings. Assume to $15,000. 27 S. 9th St. Alhambra.

TRADE all or part of $300,000 clear Los Angeles property. Will assume equal amount on business property. A. H. VAN VRANKEN CO.
724 S. Spring St. TR. 0700.

35-ACRE improved ranch near Victorville, $8000 clear, trade for improved property equal value. Elevation 3000 feet. Address Box 1552, Hesperia, Cal.

LARGE lot at Pacific Palisades. Also acre Sherman Oaks. Want 1 or 4-room bungalow in southwest Los Angeles. Phone VE. 9077.

4500 ACRES, Glenn, 2000 acres level, suited for citrus or truck gardening. Address Box 1552, Hesperia, Cal.

2-UNIT specialty, fully furnished. New. Income $175 monthly. Price $14,500. Will consider B zone lots. Owner, OR. 4202.

160 ACRES Arizona alfalfa lands. Clear, abundance of water. Will exchange for Los Angeles properties. OWNER, 3906 W. Pico.

**NEW DE LUXE 4 FLAT**
Beverly Fairfax, one paper. $12,500
Owner and Builder, WY. 1156.

I HAVE 2 choice level 7-room business sites near L. A. High School, rented $130. Mortgage $7000. Will take clear lots for equity. OR. 11384.

WILSHIRE 4-story new apartment, sacrifice $25,000 down or trade subject one mortgage. Crankshaw, 416 Picerne. TU. 0720.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
**B. W. CROWE**
STORY BLDG. VA. 1824.

**Want Clear Eastern**
For Wilshire-La Brea income.
Jackman, 1148 S. Hope. WE. 7388.

DOWNEY ESTATE. Color $190,000; house insured $75,000; near Indianapolis. Cash price $40,000, or trade. Owner, OR. 3235.

WANT CLEAR LOT OR LAND. Offer 5-room stucco bungalow. Price $4500. Equity $3000. 8102 Burnett Blvd. Chesterfield 4111.

WANT EQUITY IN CLEAR LOT. Income property. Offer stucco 4-flat income $195, price $20,000. Mortgage $12,000. 8102 Beverly Blvd. Chesterfield 4111.

4-FAMILY flat, 26 rooms, $34 N. Hunley Dr. (near Beverly Hills); one mortgage $10,000, 4½ years. Want clear lot. Owner, 1147 N. Serrano.

$35,000. 16-ROOM RESIDENCE, 100x200 feet. Brentwood Heights. Will trade for clear property. BROOKMER, 324 Chapman Bldg. VA. 4823.

$60,000 CLEAR Beverly Hills, $16,000. Want city. BISCHER, 727 Story. TU. 5178.

BEACH HOME—WANT CAR
4-room stucco, equity $1500. Want car or balance. BE. 8207.

WANT clear business property. Want $5000 real equity in 7-room new home. Silver Lake district. Owner, OR. 4794.

2 TRUST deeds, $3500 and $4000, or close-in business corner, $15,000, for clear lot or car. WE. 6114.

3 ACRES, San Fernando Valley, $7500, clear. Want Los Angeles, assume. Owner, OR. 3403 morning.

WANT COLUMBUS, OHIO
Have clear $8000 business lot here. Will exchange there. NO. 4794.

FLAT, WANT SMALL RANCH
or lots for $11,000 equity, full price $22,000. Owner, OR. 4794.

WILL exchange real estate first mortgage, 3 years at 7%, for clear lots. Address Box 1551, Times Office.

WILL consider any reasonable offer in exchange for my $85,000 equity in large income property on West Adams, subject to $50,000 bank loan. Owner, Address W, box 3221, Times Branch.

$28,500. FULL PRICE. CLEAR.
1-acre site, to build 10-room home, 3rd and Kitzsley. Want leased business property or to $50,000. Call 1076 Story. HO. 2710.

3 CHICKEN ranches $7500 to $12,500, stocked. Alfalfa and fruit ranches for exchange. Overton, 114 W. San Fernando Burbank, Cal.

SEATTLE for L. A. Income $625. Price $44,500. Could handle part cash or trade. Call owner, DR. 2600.

2607 ALVARADO. Corner Moreno. Good sale. Exchange for residence or income and assume 1 loan. TWEEDALE, TR. 2800.

$80,000 SPANISH court. Mortgage $30,000 at 5%. Want clear ranch or city property. Can make a wonderful deal; must see one who can swing these properties. For information S. NORDON, 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. MU. 8431.

**Clear Orange Grove**
**FOR LOS ANGELES**
Five acres splendid navels, 16 years old, ample water stock, adjoining city Colton. Want income or home to $20,000, will assume one mortgage. Owners only.
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TAYLOR, TAYLOR & DAVIS, 2021 Wilshire, DU. 3000.

10 ACRES on main highway, 6 miles from Hollywild. $2500, mortgage $1500. Will exchange for clear residence or income to mortgage. TWEEDALE, TR. 2800.

**Beverly Hills**
If you want a home in Beverly Hills and have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colonel, OX. 7163; evenings and Sundays, OX. 4997.

**WILSHIRE 4-FLAT**
At sacrifice. On account of poor health must trade for Glendale, Pasadena or Altadena home, up to $12,500. Call Owner, MO. 17412.

**REDLANDS HOME**
Near Smiley Heights, 6 rooms, large lot. Near carline. 19 orange trees, income $1200. Will trade for Glendale, Pasadena or Altadena home, up to $12,500. Call Owner, MO. 17412.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

**CLEAR CLEAR**
**Owners Opportunity**
I represent direct, party with clear income properties in L. A. and Long Beach, also clear home, some vacant, etc. Has authorized me to find some one with a large income property, good industrial, vacant business corner, he will give clear and assume for a liberal deal from $150,000 to $300,000, owners only need apply and must have liberal deal. some cash available should the deal warrant it.
**EARLE W MAGEE**
624 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 3389.

$35,000 TRUST deed secured by high-grade apartments. New owner spending more money for improvement. Value $200,000. Take lots or value in good property, assume if good or pay cash.
$22,000, Hollywood apartments for New York or consider any good Eastern will take adjust mortgages.
$100,000 clear property for your equity in apartment or stores. Want apartments to $350,000 for clear lots for equity and cash.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
4904 Beverly at Western. GL. 8001.

TWO-Story Brick Corner Store and Office Building, 7 Stores Leased Safeway, Drug Store and Other First Class Tenants. Very Conservatively Priced at $85,000. Trade Subject to First Mortgage.
**HARRY GROSSMAN**
304 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway.
TUcker 3471

WANT CITY OF SANTA MONICA home with 4 bedrooms, offer an old home near 12th & colleges, large corner clear, will assume $3000 to $5000.

WANT SAN JOSE
city or county, exchange close in Los Angeles, six rental furnished, also Melrose corner business lot with 4-room bungalow rented. see LAWSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 8451.

HOME AND INCOME
My 10-unit court, 5 buildings completely furnished, electric refrigeration, lot 80x190, located in most beautiful part of Hollywood, gross income $4800, 1 mortgage, 7% straight. Also "B" zone, 4-room home, Hollywood, $6500. Rent $65 month, 1 loan at 7%. Total equities $30,000. Want ranch San Jose or vicinity. Owner, Overton, 114 W. San Fernando Burbank, Cal.

**WANTED**
Business property with future. Improved or unimproved. Owners preferred. Will pay for same with clear property and equities all located in Hollywood. Will assume and might add cash for good property.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
OSCAR WYATT.
HE. 4141.

**Part Clear For Apt.**
Client has two 4-flat buildings on 80x115; one is clear—the other has one thousand dollars factor against it. Will not assume over $25,000.
Owner, WY. 3100.

**LAACK & WILLIAMS**
DU. 3300. 2720 Wilshire Blvd.

75-FOOT frontage, Pacific View Drive, semi-hillside. Fine view. Good for residence or business. Cost $7500; subject improvement bond $1793. Trade for large modern business property. Will assume balance of $5500 at 6% equity, $1500. No La Brea. WH. 4783.

WANT HOUSE NEAR ONTARIO
CLEAR BEVERLY HILLS LOT
to same value.
MY CAR $1500. $12,000.
Owner, OXford 6170.

CLEAR, new 4-6, 2-7 room Spanish, tile tinned house, tile bath, shower, electric refrigeration, double garage and 7 vacant lots, all in high class district, value $50,000; will trade for $30,000 or good income property. 1567 N. Vermont.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
HAVE several choice locations at the right price. Owner will accept clear property as part payment. See V. A. REGORD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 8451.

VICTORY BOULEVARD
Acre improved with 4-room house, chicken house, barn. Must sacrifice. Sell or trade. Will assume. Agents welcome. Call or write R. Hendrickson, 5427 Vesper, Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 932.

**Exchanges in Beverly**
Wilshire, Hollywood or specialty.
PIERCE-THADEN
Carroll Dr. Beverly Hills.
OX. 0900.

125-ROOM hotel in Goldfield, Nevada. 9 storerooms. Large income. Beautifully furnished. Cost $325,000. Trade for land or for Los Angeles or surrounding. Write 1073 Venice, at Vermont.

WANT HOME OR INCOME
For 10 acre lot north of Hollywood Boulevard, near Whitley avenue and Franklin. 210-ft. front. Price $17,500. $47,500. OWNER, WH. 6963.

CLEAR 2 acres and lovely 7-room home, $20,000. Want income or clear lot. A. or vicinity store buildings. Assume to $15,000. 27 S. 9th St. Alhambra.

TRADE all or part of $300,000 clear Los Angeles property. Will assume equal amount on business property. A. H. VAN VRANKEN CO.
724 S. Spring St. TR. 0700.

35-ACRE improved ranch near Victorville, $8000 clear, trade for improved property equal value. Elevation 3000 feet. Address Box 1552, Hesperia, Cal.

LARGE lot at Pacific Palisades. Also acre Sherman Oaks. Want 1 or 4-room bungalow in southwest Los Angeles. Phone VE. 9077.

4500 ACRES, Glenn, 2000 acres level, suited for citrus or truck gardening. Address Box 1552, Hesperia, Cal.

2-UNIT specialty, fully furnished. New. Income $175 monthly. Price $14,500. Will consider B zone lots. Owner, OR. 4202.

160 ACRES Arizona alfalfa lands. Clear, abundance of water. Will exchange for Los Angeles properties. OWNER, 3906 W. Pico.

**NEW DE LUXE 4 FLAT**
Beverly Fairfax, one paper. $12,500
Owner and Builder, WY. 1156.

I HAVE 2 choice level 7-room business sites near L. A. High School, rented $130. Mortgage $7000. Will take clear lots for equity. OR. 11384.

WILSHIRE 4-story new apartment, sacrifice $25,000 down or trade subject one mortgage. Crankshaw, 416 Picerne. TU. 0720.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
**B. W. CROWE**
STORY BLDG. VA. 1824.

**Want Clear Eastern**
For Wilshire-La Brea income.
Jackman, 1148 S. Hope. WE. 7388.

DOWNEY ESTATE. Color $190,000; house insured $75,000; near Indianapolis. Cash price $40,000, or trade. Owner, OR. 3235.

WANT CLEAR LOT OR LAND. Offer 5-room stucco bungalow. Price $4500. Equity $3000. 8102 Burnett Blvd. Chesterfield 4111.

WANT EQUITY IN CLEAR LOT. Income property. Offer stucco 4-flat income $195, price $20,000. Mortgage $12,000. 8102 Beverly Blvd. Chesterfield 4111.

4-FAMILY flat, 26 rooms, $34 N. Hunley Dr. (near Beverly Hills); one mortgage $10,000, 4½ years. Want clear lot. Owner, 1147 N. Serrano.

$35,000. 16-ROOM RESIDENCE, 100x200 feet. Brentwood Heights. Will trade for clear property. BROOKMER, 324 Chapman Bldg. VA. 4823.

$60,000 CLEAR Beverly Hills, $16,000. Want city. BISCHER, 727 Story. TU. 5178.

BEACH HOME—WANT CAR
4-room stucco, equity $1500. Want car or balance. BE. 8207.

WANT clear business property. Want $5000 real equity in 7-room new home. Silver Lake district. Owner, OR. 4794.

2 TRUST deeds, $3500 and $4000, or close-in business corner, $15,000, for clear lot or car. WE. 6114.

3 ACRES, San Fernando Valley, $7500, clear. Want Los Angeles, assume. Owner, OR. 3403 morning.

WANT COLUMBUS, OHIO
Have clear $8000 business lot here. Will exchange there. NO. 4794.

FLAT, WANT SMALL RANCH
or lots for $11,000 equity, full price $22,000. Owner, OR. 4794.

WILL exchange real estate first mortgage, 3 years at 7%, for clear lots. Address Box 1551, Times Office.

WILL consider any reasonable offer in exchange for my $85,000 equity in large income property on West Adams, subject to $50,000 bank loan. Owner, Address W, box 3221, Times Branch.

$28,500. FULL PRICE. CLEAR.
1-acre site, to build 10-room home, 3rd and Kitzsley. Want leased business property or to $50,000. Call 1076 Story. HO. 2710.

3 CHICKEN ranches $7500 to $12,500, stocked. Alfalfa and fruit ranches for exchange. Overton, 114 W. San Fernando Burbank, Cal.

SEATTLE for L. A. Income $625. Price $44,500. Could handle part cash or trade. Call owner, DR. 2600.

2607 ALVARADO. Corner Moreno. Good sale. Exchange for residence or income and assume 1 loan. TWEEDALE, TR. 2800.

$80,000 SPANISH court. Mortgage $30,000 at 5%. Want clear ranch or city property. Can make a wonderful deal; must see one who can swing these properties. For information S. NORDON, 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. MU. 8431.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

**CLEAR CLEAR**
**Owners Opportunity**
I represent direct, party with clear income properties in L. A. and Long Beach, also clear home, some vacant, etc. Has authorized me to find some one with a large income property, good industrial, vacant business corner, he will give clear and assume for a liberal deal from $150,000 to $300,000, owners only need apply and must have liberal deal. some cash available should the deal warrant it.
**EARLE W MAGEE**
624 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 3389.

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HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
4904 Beverly at Western. GL. 8001.

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THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 8451.

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**6 UNIT COURT**
Stucco of 3 rooms each. On Figueroa St., near Adams. For immediate sale I will sell for $13,750. Small amount cash and clear trade. Subject to one small loan. Its a real bargain, but must be sold. WA. 9150.

**San Francisco**
OAKLAND, BERKELEY
Beautiful homes and other property to exchange for L. A. or vicinity.
**C. W. Patterson Co. Ltd.**
538 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1113.

WANT good used car or diamonds for $825 equity in new 2-family stucco bungalow in Burbank. Total price $5500, balance one mortgage, payable $50 per month. 1314 Campbell & Wemoth, 7905 Santa Monica. 47053.

MODERN store building, residence properties, lots and grazing lands in and near Las Vegas, New Mexico. Will clear, sell or exchange. Owner, 1212 Utah Ave., SEATTLE, Wash.

257 ACRES specialty. Furnished. Sale. Exchange for residence or income and assume 1 loan. TWEEDALE, TR. 2800.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located. I can sell it or exchange it.
Chas. E. Brooks, 820 Grant Bldg.

$80,000 SPANISH court. Mortgage $30,000 at 5%. Want clear ranch or city property. Can make a wonderful deal; must see one who can swing these properties. For information S. NORDON, 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. MU. 8431.

NEW 15-room duplex snap. Will trade equity for clear or nearly clear. Owner, Crabtree, WY. 7209.

4-ROOM income, double stucco bungalow, trade equity for clear lot. 7015 Hazeltine.

WANT country to $35,000 for equity in senior Hollywood. 416 W. 8th st., Room 419. VA. 5518.

WANT local for unimproved clear acreage. Apt. adm. Marcelle, owner, October 9462.

3-UNIT stucco court and small clear home. Want B zone lot, will assume or add cash. Owner, LY. 4421.

HAVE clear lots Aqueduct City. Call Sunday, 1260 So. Eastman St., Los Angeles, Calif.

3 BRICK stores on Main, $35,000, $12,000 cash. Want Los Angeles or beach. OR. 6819.

BUSINESS lot on Western ave. 90x140. Will trade for improvements. Want duplex. Call Owner, WY. 4671.

HOLLYWOOD BECOMING PROPERTY. CHURCH IS FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR ORANGE GROVE. PREFER RIVERSIDE. WA. 4263.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room, $35,000 Los Feliz home for $23,000. Will consider clear lot. Selecman, OR. 1166.

TRADER. TRADER. We match them. Income for equity. Clear city for acreage. A. Peterson, 934 So. Vermont. CLEAR 100x125 corner and cash for L.A. home to about $40,000 or $10,000. Owner, 1147 Serrano. DU. 4276.

INCOME STORE, exchange for property ranch. Call or write. 3926 La Crescenta Ave. Verdugo City.

CITY income from farmer in exchange for 640-acre improved Utah ranch. Selecman, 216 Story Bldg.

WHAT have you clear for $8000 real equity in 7-room new home. Silver Lake district. Owner, OR. 4794.

2 TRUST deeds, $3500 and $4000, or close-in business corner, $15,000, for clear lot or car. WE. 6114.

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WILL consider any reasonable offer in exchange for my $85,000 equity in large income property on West Adams, subject to $50,000 bank loan. Owner, Address W, box 3221, Times Branch.

2 BUNGALOWS, clear. What have you? Briggs, 1113 S. Hope. WE. 7376.

WANTED— Real Estate — Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE—Nice little h

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

6%· 7%

Real Estate Loans

LOS ANGELES
BEVERLY HILLS
PASADENA
GLENDALE

We Can Give You
Prompt Action
CALL US

and let us inspect your property. Appraised without charge unless loan is granted.

Beverly Hills
Securities Corp.
444 N. Beverly Dr. OX.

Plenty of Money

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION
OR FOR REFINANCING

Prompt, efficient and courteous service. Rates as low as any mortgage house in the city. Our advice and appraisal are valuable to you as they are backed by 20 years' experience in making loans.

COME IN AND GET THEM FREE.

Robbins Little &
Roy E. Naftzger
510 W. 6TH ST. VA. 6191.

6%—6½%—7%

Each property taken on its own merits. Straight or payment loans to suit borrower's need. Call or phone for prompt action. No charge or obligation unless loan made.

Guardian Mortgage Corp.
CORRESPONDENT
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSN.
ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR.

6% BUSINESS
PROPERTY LOANS

For Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena, Alhambra, Long Beach, Santa Monica and other nearby towns.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

At lowest rates consistent with class of improvements planned.

E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.

7%—NO COMMISSION

5-year loan, interest semi-annually. No bonus, appraisal or other charges. Available on single residence or residential income on West Side, Hollywood and Beverly districts. Phone for 24-hour service.

FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
TUcker 215 W. Sixth St.

6%—7%—8%

T. CARTER SHARP

6% AND 7%

Straight or monthly pay plan. Refinance or Construction.

70% Sound Market Value

BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
Union Bank Bldg.

5½-6 AND 7% LOANS

Rates based on class of property offered as security.

E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA.

Improved or Good Vacant

Loans straight or amortized on low payments. Also 2nds. See McNAIR BAKEWELL, 614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 6771.

Loans—Our Own Funds

HARRY GROSSMAN

$150 TO $600

1st Loans 2nd

Income Lots Financed 100%.

WM. McBURNEY, JR.

PRIVATE MONEY

RANCH LOANS

VACANT LOANS 8%

Vacant Property Loans 8%



TO LOAN—
Money
Loans on Furniture —75-A

FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS. MONEY AT ONCE. CONFIDENTIAL. FINANCE CO., BROKERS. N. VINE ST. HO. 7916.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry

Lowest rate of interest.
No loan too small.
No loan too large.
Pledges held 13 months.
Private loan booths.

PROVIDENT
Loan Association
BROADWAY
ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS &
JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown
Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. Reference, leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903. LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. SO. HILL. SUITE 305. TUcker 9291

Automobile Loans —75-C

CUT RATE
AUTO LOANS
Cheapest in the West

WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL THAT YOU CAN GET IN LOS ANGELES. COME TO US LAST.

DALTON'S
STORES

9TH AND FIGUEROA
MUtual 5366

542 S. FIGUEROA
MUtual 5366

1511 N. VINE ST.
Gladstone 6104 HOLLYWOOD

194 W. COLORADO ST.
TERRACE 4074 PASADENA

1000 BROADWAY
MAIN 7236 SAN DIEGO

AUTO
LOANS
REFINANCING
CONFIDENTIAL COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
Four Offices
LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE
1225 S. Figueroa
WEstmore 3016
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1348 N. Vine St.
HEmpstead 1200
GLENDALE BRANCH
302 S. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 4170 NOrmandie 7107
LONG BEACH BRANCH
Corner
American-Anaheim

AUTO LOANS
AND REFINANCING
CUT RATES

Hillman Auto Loan

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON

Miscellaneous Salary, Etc.—75-D

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

ON SAFEWAY

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE
COMPANY

$500 and $1000 8% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes, secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles—Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.

$3500—8%, first trust deed, 6-room furnished bungalow, 2249 W. 29th Place, near Arlington. Lot 50x125. Value $7000.

$4000—7%, first trust deed, 8-room stucco double bungalow, 2925-29 S. Norton ave., near 29th st. Lot 50x132.5. Value $8000.

$9000, 8%, first trust deed, 8-room house and 4 bungalows, El Nido, near Colorado, Pasadena. Lot 288x466, value $38,000.

$10,000—8%, first trust deed, 20-room 4-family flat building, 2770 Francis ave. near Hoover st. Lot 50x135. Value $25,000.

$25,000—8% 1st trust deed, 3-story brick store and apartment building, 5736 South Broadway, corner West 58th street. Lot 40x111. Value $60,000.

$35,000—8% first trust deed, 3-story and basement solid brick 54-room apartment building, 1316 North Edgemont st., near Fountain ave. Lot 50x135.5. Insurance $37,800. Value $72,500.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR
........ Cut off and Mail ........
Name ..............................
Address ..............................
City ..............................

AMERICAN MORTGAGE
COMPANY
1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

MONEY WANTED

American Mortgage Co.
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9131.

$200 BONUS
1st Trust Deed $6500

Want to borrow $6500 for 3 years. Will pay $200 bonus and 7% interest. Security store building on Vermont, well located. Value $15,000.

MONEY WANTED

American Mortgage Co.
1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

$15,000—Liberal Bonus

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$20,000—7%

WILL PAY LIBERAL BONUS FOR EXCELLENT CONSERVATIVE LOAN, S.E. CORNER, 130 FEET ON SUNSET, 150 FEET ON CATALINA, TO ALLEY.

See and phone Owner,
P. H. KOOLISH. WY. 2204.

OVER 20% on your money. No 2nd paper, no partnership to buy, no risk. These are gilt edge contracts made by merchants, payable monthly with interest. All guaranteed and at a good discount. May also give the purchaser a small interest in a thriving business. Phone owner, EX. 9238.

WE would like to make a connection to act as correspondent for some reputable life insurance association to handle real estate loans on residences and other property in Glendale and San Fernando Valley. Colonial Mortgage Co. of California. 121 South Central avenue, Glendale. Phone: Douglas 5826.

MONEY WANTED

American Mortgage Co.
1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

Owner And Builder

See Us For Trust Deeds

Advise us of the amount you wish to loan on good first or second trust deed secured by choice property. We will submit a loan to your liking. McNAIR BAKEWELL, HO. 6771. 614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

CLINCH & THURTLE

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

$905 DISCOUNT

LA BONTE & RANSOM

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

$2885 For $2000 Cash

Owner and builder must raise cash at once. $2000 buys my $2885 8% trust deed on owner's 7-room home, on paved boulevard. Electric refrigerator, only $3500. 7% first ahead. Best trust deed value today. 7140 S. WESTERN. YOrk 9128.

$3,500 FOR $2,350 CASH

Need cash, sell $3500 trust deed for $2350. Payments $50 month, 8% security 12-room double bungalow, corner lot 52x135. Paved street. Owner and Builder. 7140 S. Western. YOrk 9128.

2nd Trust Deeds Bought
PRIVATE PARTY
HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Don't sell to anyone without getting my offer. Money waiting. No delay. ORegon 3895.

FOR SALE
$2,800 Chattel Mtg.
NETS 25%

Secured by $25,000 worth of furniture. Monthly payments, all due within one year. Guaranteed. Call 355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

Holders Sacrificing

SECOND LIENS

Ready cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
"The Trust Deed Clearing House"

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

APARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

J. BRUCE GODDARD

SUN BROKERAGE
814 San Fernando Bldg.

Elegant 18-Room Hotel

Will exchange for clear lot or equity in bungalow. Will assume.

42-ROOM APARTMENT

West Side. Rent $200. Owner must sell or exchange for small place.

APARTMENT, HOTEL—
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

Our Best Buys
INVESTIGATE

—1—
Unfurnished Hotel

75 rooms, all baths, ready for furniture. Right downtown. Long lease. Reasonable rent. Ground floor lobby. See R. McDowell.

—2—
90-Room Apartment

Modern, best district in city. Long lease, $7 room. Making real money. Sacrifice, $6500, with $2500 cash. See C. B. Morris.

—3—
Total Price $7000

90-room hotel, corner brick; large lobby; long lease; real money maker. See O'Dell.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH AND FLOWER. TR. 2911.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Country Hotel

100 rooms, all baths. Corner location. Class "A" building, three years old. On coast route. Cafe in connection. $20,000 handles. Netting $10,000 a year.

Down Town Hotel

80 rooms, 60% baths. Fine location. $7.50 rent. Full price $16,000. Hotel has just been redecorated and painted inside.

Hollywood Special

20 single apartments. Frigidaire, good location. Only three years old. Total price $6000.

HOTEL—COAST LINE SOUTH
80 rooms, two years old, 50% baths, walnut furniture. On main highway. Details in this office.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020, 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

Furniture And Lease

43-room west side apartment. 5-year lease at $325 per month. Owner anxious to sell. Sugarman Investment Company. 608 Pershing Square Bldg. FA.3434.

See Us For Bargains

Any size, any price, terms or trade. FAIR TREATMENT—OUR MOTTO.

J. F. Withrow—TU. 7333
318 W. 9TH STREET, ROOM 312

Exchanges, Wanted, Etc. —83

H-A-R-B-O-L-T
THE TRADER

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

DO YOU WANT TO GET INTO THE MOTION PICTURE BUSINESS?

Lady Secretary Wanted

For going California corporation. Investment $3000 secured and returnable. Salary. Business expanding. Address X, box 181, Times Office.

Lady Associate Wanted

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

YOU HANDLE YOUR OWN MONEY and begin business with value received if you act quickly and let us show you a miniature golf set played in the house or garden. This is NOT a toy, but a new, scientific and thrilling 18-hole game, fully protected, and already handled by leading department and sporting goods stores. We have tied up $60,000 in territorial rights in the past five days, but there still is opportunity for the man who wants to get in on the tremendous profits of the golf vogue, but doubts the wisdom of making a capital investment necessary to own a miniature golf course. We want territorial distributors in all States who can finance first quota and share the season's biggest clean-up. Open Sunday. Inquire ROBERT H. RANSOM, Vice-President 9040 Sunset Blvd. Phone OX. 1907.

HELP WANTED

All arrangements completed to market a food product that has been used in every kitchen for years, yet never commercialized. No competition. Have 3 largest jobbers as distributors, besides chain store distribution. All advertising copy ready. 33 1-3 per cent net profit on investment. Need $25,000 to operate factory. Executive position with good remuneration to accepted investor. This is worthy of your investigation.

1006 Spring Arcade Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

ASSOCIATE PARTNER

wanted, with a few thousand dollars to share the preliminary expenses of the Los Angeles Aquarium. We desire a party civically minded in helping to give to Los Angeles an Aquarium which shall be self-supporting and controlled by members of the Aquarium and officials of the city.

We desire an associate who is scientifically inclined, who will enjoy the pleasures and honor that such an Aquarium will give as an educational Museum for our city and one not unwilling to share in a profit that will eventually be made through this institution as planned on the European methods.

No curiosity seekers or killers of time noticed. Address The Los Angeles Aquarium, P.O. Box 133, Station C, Los Angeles, Calif.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

Going Manufacturer

of largest line of products used by women has exceptional opening requiring $2000 to $5000 with earning opportunity of $100 or more per week. Phone WH. 9004 for appointment, or address X, box 123, Times Office.

MAHOGANY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

AN opportunity is offered to the right man to secure a ground floor interest in a manufacturing industry that has invented secret formulas along with a process to manufacture decorative work on tile and glass. Glass made up for advertising such as is used on counter display cases for national advertisers where at present only ordinary paint can be offered and for advertising signs of all kinds and especially signs with a neon effect. This is made up in beautiful decorative designs for the building trade and in tea tiles which we now sell from coast to coast. Our class of work cannot be produced or duplicated by any other firm. Our cost price, owing to our process, is extremely low. We do no assembling but manufacture for other trades who assemble and sell the finished product. This is an exceptional and extraordinary offer. Please write for an interview. Address X, box 33, Times Office.

FOR SALE

Bungalow dining room, doing good business. Well equipped, seating capacity for 70. Good living quarters. Cheap rent. On corner main thoroughfare.

AUCTION!

Hollywood Business

CHAIN

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service. WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AUCTION
Shoes, Dry Goods
And Furnishings

The entire stock of the White House of Norwalk moved to our salesrooms
541 S. Los Angeles St.
Will be sold on our premises.
Wed., Aug. 6th, 10:30 a.m.
Without limit or reserve.
Michael A. Levin
Merchandise Auctioneer.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AUTO court, 13 miles from Los Angeles on U. S. 101, at Pico. Main highway, 19 rentals, long lease. Dense walnut trees, 4-room house. Sell on account of sickness, my cabins and all improvements. Price $3200 cash. NO AGENTS. Address X, box 219, Times Office.

Cafe, Sandwiches, Salads
Receipts $185-$225 Day

Downtown corner, valuable lease. (NO SUNDAYS.) HOURS 7-7 P.M. Unusual opportunity. PRICED RIGHT.

CAFE FOR SALE

DRUG STORE BARGAIN

Garage Nets $675

250-car capacity, best storage. Lease 7 years, rent $300.

E. I. WALLACE CO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Gas Station Price $650

Rent $90, lease 4 years. 3 visible pumps, well equipped. Good neighborhood business.

E. I. WALLACE CO.

GLIDER SCHOOL

$ $ GOLF $ $

IRVING I. TURNER

Lunch $70 Day Receipts

Meat Market Fixtures

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds**

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

MILLINERY store for lease due to illness. Will sacrifice beautifully furnished exclusive millinery store. 4 year established business. $250 will handle everything. 3-year lease at $50 per month which includes nice apartment in rear of store. A bargain at a sacrifice. Phone Saturday or Monday, Culver City 4288.

MOUNTAIN resort for sale, one of the best money-making resorts in Southern California. Have 18 buildings, including cafe, store and oil station; open all year. Address S. B. Coen, Forest Home, Calif.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, in Oregon coast county seat; did better than $8000 in 1929; circulation 850, paid up. Can be bought for around $3500 cash if deal made by Aug. 12, or on terms. Address X, box 25, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER. Only weekly community $000, near L.A. Modern equipment, paid list, legal; low expenses. $9000, half cash. No brokers or leases. Address X, box 225, Times Office.

NURSERY, 100,000 trees and shrubs, on 15 acres leased ground. Lease rental, $40 month. On account of death of owner, will sell complete or ½ interest at 65c on dollar, wholesale value. R. Thornton Smith, realtor, Temple City.

NURSERY, 1 acre, at Van Nuys, glass and lath house. Own $1700. Easy terms or take Miami, Fla., for equity. Elkins, 14406 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys.

OIL business (wholesale.) 2 lots, 2 trucks and equipment, supplying ranch trade, netting $400 to $500 per month. Price only $1750. Books open to inspection; come right out. H. M. Harford, Perris, Calif.

PRINTING shop, complete. Will rent. Only responsible party. Apply at once. 1661 W. Santa Barbara ave.

**Partner Manufacturing**

Old established business. Need reliable man to handle office and banking details while I handle sales. Big profits and unlimited future. References exchanged. Nominal investment, well secured. 1630 WEST 7TH ST.

PARTNER, congenial gent or lady can have ½ interest in high-class, most unique cafe and dance hall in L. A. Seats 150. Caters to best young folks. Cashier and manager or one to supervise kitchen. Wonderful opportunity to right party. Small investment and best of references required. 1630 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNERSHIP OFFERED to man with business experience in large public market; A-1 location, responsible tenants. Will show substantial profits, besides salary, on investment of $15,000, which goes into building. Meet OWNER at Room 720, Board of Trade Bldg.

PARTNER interested in going in a business connected with stock and bond brokerage business; no selling. About $5000 needed; finest of references. Principals only. Address W, box 209, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted. Chance to capitalize on the present golf craze. Exclusive novelty. Own it myself. National distribution. $3000 for ½ interest. Want action, not curiosity. Address W, box 466, Times Branch.

PARTNER, man or woman, with some money. Must be active, ready to work. Drawing account arranged. Will also share in mail order business. Address T, box 418, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted for good going candy manufacturing business. Will sell 1-3 interest for $1000. Must be willing to work. Wonderful opportunity. Address X, box 29, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, party familiar with motor oils. Investment $2500 and services, for substantial interest in sound proposition. Phone MUtual [illegible].

PARTNER, restaurant, Arizona; prefer A-1 cook. Wonderful proposition. $1000 cash. Address W, box 14, Times Office.

PARTNER, either sex, half interest in GOOD BUSINESS. Capital required. Investigate. HAPPY DISTRIBUTING CO., 2214 S. HILL.

PARTNER wanted in nursery business. Small investment. Single, elderly man, no experience. Will do. Address Y, box 356, Times Branch.

PARTNER for office of highly profitable metal and electric specialty business; half interest $300. Address X, box 330, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted by lady, active or silent, for exclusive tailoring and dressmaking business. Write. Address Y, box 289, Times Office.

PARTNER, if you want to get into a real money-making business with great possibilities come see me, nominal investment. 4422 W. Hoover.

PARTNER, manufacturing, patented safety, labor saving device. Address X, box 324, Times Office.

PARTNER, good business easily learned. $40 week. INVESTIGATE. Address W, box 327, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Take ½ interest in established junk business. TU. 5645.

PARTNER to finance prospecting on proven ground. Call 426 Chestnut ave.

PARTNER in profitable producing nursery and floral gardens. OL. 8122.

PATENTS, 2, party to finance, royalty, or sell outright. Auto accessories. Address W, box 467, Times Branch.

PICTURE frame store. Manufacturing equipment at a sacrifice. Owners retiring. 6025 Hollywood Blvd.

POOL hall, 6 tables, must sell. Owner sick. No reasonable offer refused. 5133 YORK BLVD.

POOL hall, big sacrifice, money maker; $1000 handles. DR. 7691.

POULTRY RANCH. Extraordinary opportunity to the right party to start in profitable poultry business. Physician has 13-acre ranch, North Hollywood, that he has developed and stocked. Aqueduct water for irrigation. Owner finds impossible to devote time necessary. Wishes to sell stock at reasonable price, about 1000 turkeys and about 1000 chickens. Will rent ranch for $50 month, first 2 months free to purchaser of stock. All stock blooded and specially picked, no disease. Other special features will be taken up at time of interview. Do not apply unless you have money to purchase stock. Immediate action necessary. Address W, box 348, Times Branch.

RADIO STORE, must sell at once to close partnership. $200. WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, BEVERLY HILLS.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, for lease; sales 100; best location on Pico. 5030 W. Pico Blvd. OX. 9284.

RESTAURANT, REPOSSESSED. Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th.

**Sandwiches Malted Milks**

12 STOOLS. $30 DAY RECEIPTS. Same owner 4 years. $350 profit month. Real bargain. 3049 W. PICO.

SCHOOL, private, well equipped. Price right. 997 S. MANHATTAN PL.

**SERVICE STATION 3 ACRES**

WITH LIVING QUARTERS, FRUIT TREES, CHICKEN EQUIPMENT, NETTING BETTER THAN $300 MONTHLY. CALL LA. 7989. MR. GLOVER OR MR. PRATT.

SHOE repair equipment, might rent store for other small business. 327 E. 1ST ST., Arcadia.

SODA fountain, counter and eight stools. A buy. GArfield 7333.

SOFT drink stand. Owner leaving city. Sell cheap. 430 S. Figueroa.

STATIONERY, toys, greeting cards, gifts. Established 8 years, cheap, cash. Address W, box 442, Times Branch.

TEA room, cafe, greatest sacrifice in Hollywood. See this to appreciate. Excellently equipped. Counter, booths, tables, seating capacity 70. Established trade. Leaving City. GL. 6514 or HE. 7080.

TEA room in 8-room, 2-story Hollywood home, with rooms to rent. Wholly or partly furnished. Good lease. Owner selling. 1607 N. McCADDEN PLACE. GL. 3620.

THEATERS—CITY AND COUNTRY—500 seats, beach city, good lease. Nets $200 up. Will check. $10,000. 650 seats, low rent, busy street; wonderful buy. $6000, half cash. Country theater, no competition; making money. Will check. $22,000. Partner city theater. $1500. Desirable paying theaters, $5000 to $110,000. Buy new, save money. D. J. REED 304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 1610.

THEATER, picture running daily, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Rent paid in advance till February. Also paid for pictures for next 12 weeks. Sublease rental income $50 month. Sell at a bargain for cash. May consider property here on Eastern if priced right. See Owner, 315 North Main, L. A.

THEATERS, Garety, St. Louis; Crawford, Wichita, Kansas, open for dramatic, stock, musical comedy, "talkies," percentage rental. P.O. box 196, Culver City, Calif.

THEATER, 800 seats, established 4 years. New equipment, good talkies. Long lease. $2500 down. Consider partner or trade for clear 6-room bungalow. Apply 1670 Murchison st.

UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairing, lacquer finishing. Best equipment. Delivery car. Good town near L. A. Did $500 last month. Must sell. $900, terms. Call 612 W. 9TH ST.

WATER route, city territory, old established company. Can make $100 per week. $2000 cash required. Call DENNISON, OX. 6511.

WATER route, wonderful territory; driver must leave city at once account of sickness. OX. 1918.

Business Wanted —87

1ST CLASS boarding house, tea room, or small lunch room. Priced for quick action. Address Y, box 276, Times Office.

PRIVATE party will finance worthy company or project. Brokers, don't answer. Address W, box 389, Times Branch.

COULD a good salesman help you? Tell me what you have to sell. Might invest. Give details in reply. Address S, box 373, Times Branch.

WANT lumber yard for residential income. Address X, box 24, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY, cafe, service station or store. Trade bungalow. MU. 3669.

# STATE RECORDS GAIN IN EXPORTS

*Stabilized Production Seen in Further Expansion*

*Foreign Trade Held Logical Way to Prosperity*

*Analysis Made of California Sales for Last Year*

With California well in the lead the three Pacific Coast States, California, Oregon and Washington, increased their exports by approximately $38,000,000 in 1929 as compared with 1928, final figures have recently revealed.

In a compilation of statistics prepared with the view of emphasizing the importance of these foreign sales to Pacific Coast territory, Fred B. Ortman, vice-president and general manager of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, points out that this increase occurred at a time when the general level of domestic sales had begun to decline. Continuous expansion of foreign trade, he asserts, is the most important guarantee for stabilized production and employment in the entire United States.

Any section that is particularly fortunate in wealth of agricultural products, or raw materials of any nature commercially in demand, can do much toward insuring its local prosperity by a well-planned campaign for foreign sales during future years, he declares.

"This fact is apparent in the positions held by the three greatest export States, which are also, incidentally, the nation's leading industrial and agricultural States," Ortman stated. "California, with 1929 exports of merchandise valued at $377,392,437, ranked third in order of value of exports for the year, being preceded by New York with $871,741,399, and Texas, with $657,559,600. A 'break down' of California's exports showed that gasoline was the major item, shipments of this commodity being valued at $79,525,599, followed in order by manufactured cotton valued at $34,869,138; illuminating oil, $23,152,026; gas and fuel oil, $18,860,375, and oranges, $17,244,442."

Machinery of various kinds, oil-field storage and drilling equipment, clay products, explosives, honey, ketchup, lard, eggs, leather products, beans, tires, essential oils and canned fruits and vegetables were included among the diversified products sent from the State to foreign markets during the year, he added. Of the export gains made, California led with an increase of 9 per cent over 1928 and Washington second with 4 per cent. The exact percentage increase for Oregon was not computed, but in money it amounted to $936,393. California's dollar increase was $31,955,779.

# CHAIN STORE NEGOTIATES LONG LEASE

*National Organization to Remodel Floor Space in Market Building*

Announcement was made yesterday that the J. J. Newberry Company has taken a twenty-five-year lease on store space in the Dennison Market Building Beverly Hills, approximately 35x150 feet with part basement, owned by E. B. Rivers. Baruch & Price, Ltd., represented both parties in consummating the lease.

Approximately $20,000 will be spent in remodeling the store space to fit the needs of the national organization. There are now 325 Newberry stores in operation in the United States.

The lease is on a basis of a property valuation in excess of $1000 per front foot, Baruch said.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds**

Business Wanted —87

SUCCESSFUL growing business. That is what I want to connect with as secretary-treasurer, or similar capacity, with opportunity of investing $5000 to $10,000 upon proving ability. Am expert accountant and office manager, ex-U. S. government traveling auditor. Phone TURNER, TR. 5096.

WE have more buyers for partnerships for going businesses than we have had for months. Now is your opportunity to sell. No advance charge whatsoever. EX. 1295. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. PICO.

CLIENT will buy all or half interest up to $50,000 in paying established manufacturing plant or business. See Mr. Hodgson. W. H. DAUM & STAFF 734 S. Spring st. TR. 5351.

NEW York City Syndicate Broker is here for a few weeks only and will discuss financing of local projects with principals only. Give phone number. Address W, box 506, Times Branch.

ENGLISHMAN wishes to take active interest in established produce packing business; has first-class English connections. Address X, box 265, Times Office.

I WOULD like to buy ½ interest in a business that could use a young man with $1000 to invest. Please give full details. Address X, box 267, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE party wants to lease auto camp with options of buying 10 or more cabins. A-1 references. Address Auto Camp, R. R. 1, Box 1064, Bell, Calif.

3 HOUSES and lots, $5500, practically clear, for grocery, fruit and meat market or what? Courtesy to agents. Address X, box 192, Times Office.

WANTED complete cafe and night club equipment seating 300 to 500 people. HARVEY BALL, 2862 Howard street, San Diego.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

EXECUTIVE will invest to $10,000 with services or purchase business. Address W, box 513, Times Branch.

GOLF course, service station or garage wanted; have clear property to exchange. OL. 1074.

BEAUTY PARLOR wanted, modern, established, Hollywood district only. Address X, box 218, Times Office.

WANT established gift shops. Address W, box 307, Times Branch.

WANTED, SMALL BUSINESS OR RANCH. Box 314, Arcade Station.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORE. PHONE VA. 9795.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1119 Lincoln Bldg.

BUSINESS loans anywhere to refinance or buy. Goodell, 548 S. Spring.

SELL you out 3 days. No sale, no pay. No listing fee. OLympia 4854.

**LEGAL—**

Notices —88

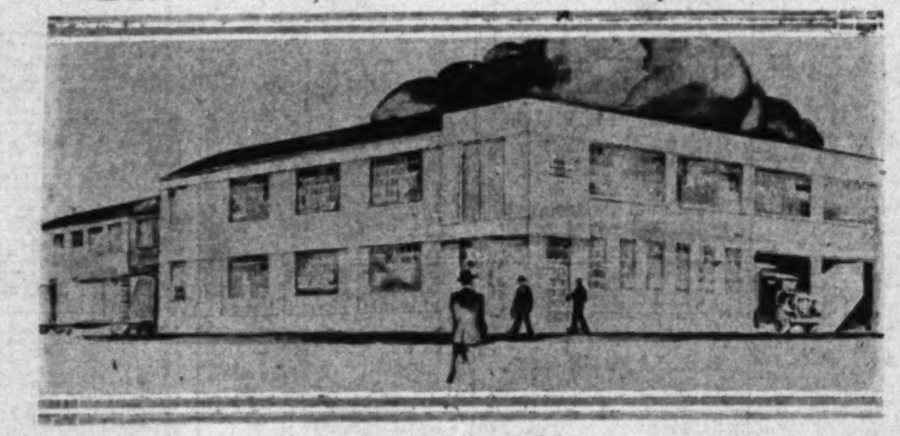
RHEA Boot Co., 1601 S. San Pedro, announces a change of ownership August 1, 1930. Not responsible for debts contracted previously. Signed, IRWIN M. DESSER, owner.

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Ida Vasquez. Daniel Vasquez.

WILL not be responsible for any bills contracted from this date on by any other than myself. John J. Wilson.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself after August 3rd, 1930. Carl Jorgensen.

# District Adds Food Products Factory to Roster



**Spur Track Serves Building**

Announcement that the plant of the Los Angeles Pacific Macaroni Company is to occupy a site on Everett avenue was made yesterday by C. J. Doherty, vice-president and general manager of the Central Manufacturing District. The plant will be a two-story, reinforced concrete structure, sprinkler-equipped.

# Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company, Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California

Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"

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The United States census statistics show that the unmistakable trend of our population is to gather in cities. In 1890, 22,000,000 people lived in cities and 40,000,000 in the country. By 1920 there were 54,000,000 living in cities and only 51,000,000 living in the country. In thirty years the city population had increased more than 100 per cent, while the rural population had gained only a little more than 25 per cent. When we receive the full returns from the recent census we will no doubt find that the increase between the city and country population will have continued in about the same ratio. From the same source we learn that our large cities have, since 1890, increased proportionately much more, both in number and population, than the smaller cities, so that at the present time the aggregate population of all cities with more than 50,000, is almost twice the aggregate population of all cities with less than 50,000. Every indication points to further increase in the number and size of cities.

In the preceding articles it has been pointed out how the growth of cities was made possible through surplus food production, etc. The question naturally suggests itself—why do people like to congregate in cities? The answer is not far to seek.

Man is a social being and, like most animals, is gregarious. He craves the society of other men. As one writer puts it, "We all have a passion for the crowd, the hum, the shock of men." Fear was probably the first cause why man did not wish to be alone—fear of wild animals and of enemies. Other reasons were the desire for the comforts and luxuries which in earlier days the city alone afforded; amusements, better educational facilities, more congenial and profitable employment; these and many other inducements have lured people to the cities.

**CONTRIBUTING FACTORS**

Medical discovery of means of sanitation helped to make city life possible; knowledge of flood control; mechanical inventions; gunpowder, which made walled cities unnecessary; freeing of labor from economic bondage; unobstructed migration, at least from State to State; co-operation among men and cities; preferential railway rates; these by no mean exhaust the list of factors, chiefly economic, which have contributed to the constantly growing urban population in general, and to the rapid growth into enormous population centers of some of our most favorably located cities.

With this great and continuous increase in population our governmental, economic and social problems are also multiplying. We shall consider some of these problems in our next articles.

References for suggested reading in connection with the study of land economics, land valuation and general real estate practice. These may be obtained at the public libraries.

**GENERAL ECONOMICS**

1. Taussig, F. W., (Harvard.) Principles of Economics (MacMillan, N. Y., 1928.)
2. Fairchild, Furness and Buck (Yale.) Elementary Economics (MacMillan, N. Y., 1926.)

**LAND ECONOMICS**

1. Dorau and Hinman, Urban Land Economics (MacMillan Company, N. Y., 1928.)
2. Ely and Morehouse, Elements of Land Economics (MacMillan, N. Y., 1924.)
3. Ely's "Property and Contract in Their Relations to the Distribution of Wealth" (MacMillan, N. Y., 1914.)
4. Haig, Robert Murray, Major Economic Factors in Metropolitan Growth and Arrangement, (Regional Plan of N. Y. and Its Environs, N. Y., 1928.)
5. Hurd, Richard M., Principles of City Land Values, (The Record and Guide Company, N. Y., 1903.)
6. McMichael and Bingham, City Growth Essentials. (Prentice-Hall, N. Y., 1928.)

# Studios Start Stage Erection

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Erection of a stage at the Mack Sennett studios in Studio City, south of here, has been started following issuance of a building permit. The stage, to cost $12,000, is to be erected at 4204 Radford avenue, on one of the studio lots.

A permit has been issued for the construction of a $4000 brick store building at 13450 Ventura Boulevard to L. E. Cook, owner and builder.

Other construction in the Ventura Boulevard area includes two homes, to cost $1500 and $1000, at 10822 and 10824 Ventura Boulevard, by W. W. Scott.

# MACARONI PLANT SITE SELECTED

*Structure To Be Erected and Ready for Occupancy Within Two Months*

Another firm was added last week to the roster of the Central Manufacturing District with the announcement by C. J. Doherty, vice-president and industrial manager of the terminal, that the plant of the Los Angeles Pacific Macaroni Company is to occupy a site on Everett avenue. District executives co-operated with the E. R. Knerr Company, realty brokers, in degotiating the deal.

The plant is to be a two-story, reinforced concrete structure containing 40,000 square feet of floor space. The lower floor is to be constructed at car-door level, and the premises will be served by a private switch track connecting with the Los Angeles Junction Railway. The building will be sprinkler equipped, the system being directly connected with a high-pressure gravity tank located on the roof of Westland Warehouses. The plant is to be ready for occupancy within sixty days, Doherty said.

The Los Angeles Pacific Macaroni Company, of which Salvatore Nunziato is proprietor, was organized in 1928 from the merger of the Pacific Macaroni Company, the Los Angeles Macaroni Company and the United States Macaroni Company. Products include macaroni, spaghetti, noodles and kindred paste food products.

# Three Leases in Industrial Region Closed

Three leases were closed in the industrial district last week, according to Clem S. Glass, vice-president of W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

A building now under construction for the Certain-Teed Products Corporation at 7005 Stanford avenue involves a lease of more than five years. The building will be used by lessee for warehouse and office. Earl V. Abbott and Harry A. Meisel are the lessors. All negotiations were handled by T. S. Steel of the Campbell company.

Another lease was closed on Central Manufacturing District property by G. P. Whitehouse of the Campbell company. The lessee is the Martha Lewis Fruit Products Company, Denver, Colo.

J. S. O'Callaghan & Son, wholesale druggists of San Francisco, have taken quarters at 2469-73 Porter street, for sale of drug specialties at wholesale. Negotiations were handled by T. S. Steel of the Campbell company.

# ARTERY FRONTAGE TRADED

*Altadena, Pasadena and Huntington Park Holdings Exchanged for Los Angeles Property*

PASADENA, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Involving property valued at more than $500,000, exchange of Altadena and Pasadena real estate for a block of Vermont-avenue frontage in Los Angeles was announced this week by Parker & Gamble, Ltd., of this city.

The parties in what is probably the largest transaction of its kind here this year are Benjamin Rabinowitz, local furniture dealer; Charles Baad, managing director of the Los Angeles Biltmore, and Hugo M. Bergwald of Beverly Hills.

In exchange for Rabinowitz's local holdings, including his Altadena estate at 2622 Midlothian Drive, East Colorado street frontage between Catalina and Wilson avenues, and business lots in Huntington Park, Baad and Bergwald are giving title to 240 feet of Vermont-avenue frontage opposite the Sears-Roebuck Building, near Slauson avenue.

Rabinowitz was represented by Emera W. Kingsbery and A. Clinton McCutchan of Parker & Gamble. Baad and Bergwald were represented by the W. W. Mines Company.

The Vermont-avenue block is improved with eleven stores and a theater with a seating capacity of 2500.

The Los Angeles men will improve their newly acquired Huntington Park property with a one-story office building, it was learned.

# Home Building Necessitates Added Workers

Substantial increase in home building for owners since February 1, last, has necessitated the addition of scores of workmen in practically all branches of the building trades, according to B. E. Werminghaus, president of the Tri-Guaranty Building Company. Forty-one single-family dwellings are reported under construction or about to be started by this company.

"A decided upward trend in home-erection work over the Southern California district is most apparent," Werminghaus stated, "with every indication for a continued rise in the fall. Low labor and material costs, together with favorable financing, are encouraging property owners to act while such an advantageous time exists."

**APARTMENTS PLANNED**

REDLANDS, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—C. E. Morton, owner of the Morton apartments on West Olive avenue, will start construction of a $40,000 own-your-own apartment building at once.

# TRANSFER INCREASE SHOWN

*Monthly Financing Average Established by City During First Half of Year, Exceeded*

With a total of $5,319,296 involved in real estate financing in Los Angeles last week, there was a gain of $1,289,743 over the preceding week and an increase of $393,724 over the monthly average established by the city during the first half of the current year.

A city-wide survey pertaining to all phases of real estate activity, compiled weekly by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association, shows that practically all of the fifteen districts into which the city as a whole is divided made substantial gains in the value of realty financing.

Throughout the city there were 966 transfers of property last week, as indicated by the number of deeds filed, with the greatest volume of activity centered in the southwest district, where 163 deeds were recorded. Trust deeds and mortgages numbered 880 for the week, an increase of twenty-six.

The Wilshire district held second place in the survey with 138 transfers of property, a gain of four deeds over the preceding week, and ranked second also in value of trust deeds and mortgages filed. The 145 financing instruments carried a total valuation of $1,123,810, a gain for the district of $249,011.

Recording an increase of nearly $500,000 in realty financing, the Hollywood district held first place in valuation last week. There were ninety-two trust deeds and mortgages filed, involving the sum of $1,183,715, a gain of $493,734. Deeds numbered 101 for the week.

The San Fernando Valley district held fourth place in the survey with ninety-eight deeds and sixty trust deeds and mortgages valued at $155,502. The West Los Angeles district was next with sixty-nine deeds; thirty-three trust deeds and mortgages; and financing valued at $496,827.

With sixty-seven transfers of property in the Los Angeles Harbor district there was a gain of twelve deeds, and with thirty-four trust deeds and mortgages, valued at $156,666, an increase of $21,588 was recorded.

During the month of July there were 3915 transfers of property in the fifteen districts of the city combined, according to the Fidelity survey. Trust deeds and mortgages numbered 3279 and involved the sum of $16,661,205 in realty financing for the month.

**DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 31, 1930**

| District— | Deeds | Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No. | Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 6—Southwest section | 163 | 178 | $ 525,330 |
| No. 3—Wilshire | 138 | 145 | 1,123,810 |
| No. 4—Hollywood | 101 | 92 | 1,183,715 |
| No. 14—San Fernando Valley | 98 | 90 | 155,502 |
| No. 15—West Los Angeles | 69 | 33 | 496,827 |
| No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor | 67 | 34 | 156,666 |
| No. 5—West Washington | 54 | 32 | 446,036 |
| No. 10—Highland Park | 50 | 49 | 146,294 |
| No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey | 49 | 24 | 56,760 |
| No. 8—Elysian Park | 47 | 46 | 199,855 |
| No. 9—Eagle Rock | 47 | 45 | 101,118 |
| No. 7—Vernon industrial | 34 | 40 | 192,337 |
| No 11—Hollenbeck Heights | 22 | 26 | 108,583 |
| No. 2—Westlake Park | 19 | 21 | 300,363 |
| No. 1—Central business | 8 | 5 | 126,000 |
| Totals | 966 | 880 | $5,319,296 |

# GROSS SALE TOTAL CITED BY MANAGER

*Three Homes, Estates Purchased During Past Thirty Days*

Gross sales in the Outpost, Hollywood development controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, since the close of the 1929 summer season, were in excess of $755,000, according to Don D. Wade, sales manager.

During the past thirty days the sales amounted to $134,500, including three model homes and estates sold to Eugene B. Milburn, John R. Kennedy and Stanislaw Szukalski. The trend during the present season seems to be more toward immediate home building than holding the residential lot for an investment, declared Wade, who points out that practically every residential site sold during the current year was used for the building of a home.

Residences will be built soon by David M. Hughes, Sam Coslow, William Richardson and R. O. White. Four other Mediterranean homes, smaller than the average home in the Outpost, are to be constructed immediately. Plans were prepared by Rollin F. Pierson and each will cost approximately $30,000, including the estate.

# Last Stages of Improvements Reported Near

Laying of paving at Lido Isle was well under way the past week, according to Hugh Evans & Co., subdividers. The first step was the surfacing of the 100-foot boulevard leading into the island over the steel and concrete Venetian type bridge which connects with the mainland.

"A feature of this paving, which is Warrenite bithulithic, is its quick drying, enabling motor car traffic to pass over it as soon as laid," David G. Duncan, sales manager of the project, declared. "The street surfacing is black, a color selected to eliminate the glare of the sun and to provide a contrast with the sands of the island. The sidewalks, installation of which will follow shortly, will be tan in color.

"With the installation of the Venetian designed electroliers and the landscaping of the property, the improvement program will be virtually completed, including the erection of the community piers and floats at intervals around the island."

**ADDITIONAL GROVE HOLDINGS BOUGHT**

LINDSAY, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—H. C. Jessup has purchased the Robert Pryor grove of ten acres, a mile northwest of Strathmore. This property lies just south of Jessup's ten-acre grove of Valencias, and consists of five acres of oranges, two acres of plums and two acres of pomegranates.

**CORPORATION BUYS CITRUS PROPERTY**

LINDSAY, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—One of the largest transfers of citrus property in this section was negotiated when the Camellia grove, consisting of 196 acres of navels and Valencias on the Tulare highway, northeast of Lindsay, was sold by Charles Monson of San Francisco to the Progressive Finance Corporation. The new owners have taken possession, retaining G. L. Taggart as ranch superintendent.

# HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

*Typical Examples of Determining Carrying Ch... Per Annum or Per Month Outlined*

*[This is the twenty-third and last of a series of articles de... primarily for the home owner of moderate means.]*

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER

Prepared for the California Building-Loan League

(Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider)

When the various items of expense have been estimated ... known, the carrying charge per annum or the average carrying ... per month can be easily determined. The process is best shown ... few typical examples.

**Example 1—**

| | |
|---|---|
| Purchase price of property | $10,500.00 |
| Initial payment | 5,500.00 |

Remainder of purchase price raised through a straight mortgage of $5000 placed on property at time of purchase by new owner. Interest on mortgage 7 per cent, payable quarterly.

| | |
|---|---|
| Interest on mortgage per annum | $350.00 |
| Taxes | 144.00 |
| Fire insurance on house | 14.00 |
| Maintenance | 110.00 |
| Total annual expense | $618.00 |
| Average per month | 51.50 |

**Example 2—**

| | |
|---|---|
| Purchase price of property | $10,500.00 |
| Initial payment | 3,500.00 |

Property taken subject to a mortgage of $4000 with interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semiannually. Remainder of purchase price, $3000, secured by a purchase-money deed of trust bearing interest at 8 per cent per annum, principal and interest payable in monthley installments of $60 or more.

| | |
|---|---|
| Interest on mortgage per annum | $ 240.00 |
| Installment payments on deed of trust | 720.00 |
| Taxes | 144.00 |
| Fire insurance | 14.00 |
| Maintenance | 110.00 |
| Total annual expense | $1228.00 |
| Average per month | 102.33 |

**Example 3—**

| | |
|---|---|
| Purchase price of property | $10,500.00 |
| Initial payment | 3,800.00 |

Remainder of purchase price, $6700, in form of first deed of trust with interest at 8.4 per cent per annum, principal and interest payable in installments of $12 per month per $1000.

| | |
|---|---|
| Installment payments on deed of trust per annum ($6700 is 6.7 thousands; 6.7x$12 per month; is $964.80.) | $ 964.80 |
| Taxes | 144.00 |
| Fire insurance | 14.00 |
| Maintenance | 110.00 |
| Total annual expense | $1232.80 |
| Average per month | 102.73 |

The foregoing computations do not show the actual cost of living in a home. To determine this would require a complete accounting which would take into consideration an allowance to cover depreciation and obsolescence and interest at the current rate for money on the owner's equity in the property. This equity would increase each time any amount of the payment is credited toward a reduction of the principal debt. In other words, where any part or all of the debt is amortized, the owner's equity is constantly increasing, assuming, of course, that there has been no change in the value of the property.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION TO ERECT BUNGALOWS**

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—A permit for the construction of five bungalows, to be used as temporary classrooms, on the high-school grounds, has been taken out by the Los Angeles Board of Education, according to the city building department. The bungalows are to cost $1500 each. According to present plans all construction work will be completed during the summer.

# PER-CAPITA VALUATION RANK FIRST

*Pasadena Leads N... in Construction Aver... January to July*

PASADENA, Aug. 2. (Exclu...)—This city led the United S... per-capita value of new c... tion started here between J... 1 and June 30, according to a... official computation of figures ... on a nation-wide poll, resul... which were announced tod...

Figures compiled up to th... of July showed that the New ... City per-capita building total ... the first six months of the yea... $33. Los Angeles followed wi... while Pasadena led with ... based upon a 75,000 populatio... mate.

During July this city increa... lead over New York and ... local July building totals ... last seven years. New constr... started here in the last thirty ... totaled $1,501,514 in value.


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*Vernon at Santa Fe Ave., L. A.*

WHITING-MEAD

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

## NCING EXPLAINED

### of Determining Carrying Charge or Per Month Outlined

*hird and last of a series of articles designed ner of moderate means.]*

ORGE A. SCHNEIDER
he California Building-Loan League
1930, by George A. Schneider]

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## PER-CAPITA VALUATIONS RANK FIRST

### Pasadena Leads Nation in Construction Average, January to July

PASADENA, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—This city led the United States in per-capita value of new construction started here between January 1 and June 30, according to an unofficial computation of figures based on a nation-wide poll, results of which were announced today.

Figures compiled up to the first of July showed that the New York City per-capita building total for the first six months of the year was $33. Los Angeles followed with $31, while Pasadena led with $30.8, based upon a 75,000 population estimate.

During July this city increased its lead over New York and smashed local July building totals for the last seven years. New construction started here in the last thirty days totaled $1,591,514 in value.

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MEAD BUILDING

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

# Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1930.

# TWELVE-CYLINDER AUTOMOBILES TO ENTER MARKET

## BASS LAKES ATTRACTION FOR WEEK-END TRIP

### San Diego Back Country Spotted by Numerous Good Fishing Waters; Locations All Easily Reached

BY AL FARMENTER

This motoring trip is ideal for the bass fisherman.

But it isn't for the bass fisherman alone, for the country described contains a combination of some of the prettiest mountain, desert and coastal scenery in the southern part of the State. It merely happens that as an added attraction to the usual week-end trip it offers some of the best fresh-water bass fishing in the State. Camping sites are innumerable. Resorts are available or San Diego can be used as headquarters with side trips being made to enjoy the back country.

The objective is any one of the many lakes in San Diego county. A series of large lakes created artificially and primarily as irrigation and drinking water reservoirs have given this section a great appeal as a playground.

Reached easily in from four to six hours over 136 miles of the Roosevelt Coast Highway, San Diego, the city, lies on a natural bay just above the Mexican border. From the city it is then but a short auto trip to any one of the lakes.

There are those at Henshaw Dam, Lake Hodges, Cuyamaca (beautiful tree-bordered lake,) Otay Reservoir, and Morena Reservoir, and others. Those named are the major ones and the ones most often visited by the fisherman. Sweetwater has not been mentioned here be-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

### Cool Spots Hold Lure for Motorist-Angler

HENSHAW DAM - BASS



LOWER OTAY RESERVOIR—BASS

MORENO LAKE - BASS

### Great Power Contained in Automobiles

The man who doesn't know his own strength now has a counterpart in the motorist who doesn't realize the power of his automobile, asserts the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

The man driving a car weighing one and one-half tons at a speed of forty miles an hour is riding on a projectile which travels fifty-eight and two-third feet a second. It is a power that spells almost certain death in a head-on collision, it is stated, and also one which cannot be controlled instantly, even by the most alert driver, even with the brakes in perfect order.

## ANOTHER SIXTEEN ALSO TO BE OUT THIS FALL

### Multiple-Cylinder Autos Developed Solely to Cater to Expensive Field Requiring Greater Luxury

BY E. Y. WATSON

DETROIT, Aug. 2. (NANA)—News of the week brings the official assurance that a new line of twelve-cylinder cars will be produced in the early fall. Not for ten years has the list of American makes boasted any twelve-cylinder power plant. It signifies that the double multiple engine field is to undergo expansion for 1931.

The new twelve will come from the Cadillac factory and as the "V-12" will take its place beside the V-16 and the two V-eights now being built.

The first appearance of the new job, which is promised for early fall, is likely to transpire about October 1.

**GREATER LUXURY**

The addition of a twelve to the multiple-cylinder power plants signifies a growing phase of the trend manifested this year. Automobile design is showing expansion at the extreme ends. The high-priced cars are bigger, more luxurious and more powerful than ever before, while the lowest-priced models are becoming more numerous and more capable and have more passenger room in them than in any previous season.

In a sense the present widening of multiple-engine range represents the recurrence of a cycle dating back a full decade. In that period fine-car operation has progressed through the stages of balloon tires, four-wheel braking, antiknock fuels and other factors that represent advances in car performance and comfort.

Ten years ago the double multiple engines were deemed too complicated for the existing demands, and they gave way to sizes of large power and later to the straight-eight types.

**ANOTHER SIXTEEN**

The pendulum swinging forward has brought first a V-16 and now a 12. It is possible that a second "16" model may come from a factory outside Detroit before the end of the year.

The reasons that have dictated a revival of multiple engines by the designers give them, are based on the certainty that an exclusive market exists for super-quality cars beyond the price range of the straight eights.

## CONTEST END APPROACHES

### H. W. Dorsett Submits Snow Creek View to Win Prize; Best Picture to be Worth $120

The sixth week of The Times photographic motoring contest closing tomorrow at midnight leaves but four more of the weekly contests before selection of the $100 first and $50 second sweepstakes prizes in the $500 competition. But twelve of the weekly prizes of $20, $10 and $5 remain to be awarded before the close of the contest.

Winners of the fifth contest which closed last Monday midnight are:

H. W. Dorsett, 1750 East Second street, Long Beach, first prize, $20.

D. H. Clark, 330 Buena Vista street, Redlands, second prize $10.

Miss Luella Palmer, 1336 Thirtieth Place, Los Angeles, third prize $5.

The winning photograph by Mr. Dorsett is reproduced at the bottom of this page and is of a scene on Snow Creek, reached by way of Banning. Using the winner's words in describing the view:

**PICTURE DESCRIPTION**

"Snow Creek, having its source in the glaciers of the north slope of San Jacinto peak, the most rugged part of the San Jacinto range. Ice cold snow water the year around and plenty of timber and rugged scenery for outings and picnics.

"May be reached via Banning and east to the Palm Springs road, turn to the right following the Palm Springs road for two miles, turn to the right again and follow a dim road crossing the railroad and Whitewater Creek and on up to Snow Creek and timber three miles distant."

Mr. Clark's second prize was won with a view of the little-known mud pots and geysers situated at the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## BLUE HOLDS LEAD FOR AUTO COLOR

### Other Tones and Shades Come in for Considerable Popularity

Blue continues to hold its place as the preferred summer color in the automobile field. Shades such as Classic Blue and State Blue are increasing in popularity, though "an impressive gain for the current period has been recorded for Bennington, a clear lively shade of blue," according to the issue of the Automobile Color Index just released by the Duco Color Advisory Service, New York.

Black is showing signs of resistance to a decline in favor noted during recent months and the trend away from black is believed to be checked for the present.

## FIRST PRIZE AWARDED PICTURE

This view of a section of Snow Creek in the mountains back of Banning is this week's first prize winner of $20 in the $500 picture motorlog contest now under way in The Times. Picture taken by H. W. Dorsett, Long Beach. Take a picture of some spot on your favorite auto trip and enter the contest. One picture can win $120.

## SMOKERS TO BE WATCHED

### Motorists Who Throw Burning Tobacco from Cars Will be Arrested and Punished

Careless motorists who throw burning cigarettes and cigars from their cars while traveling on highways or in brush or forested areas in California will soon feel the force of the law and will face arrest and possible fine and imprisonment, according to Col. Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. An intensive drive by traffic officers on "snipe throwers" will begin immediately.

The penalty for fire carelessness under the State law is a fine up to $500 and a jail term of six months, or both. Eugene W. Biscailuz, chief of the Motor Patrol, has instructed his officers to arrest everyone caught throwing burning tobacco from automobiles. Federal and State rangers, local and county fire departments and also officials under direction of the State fire marshal are now co-operating in the drive.

**WHAT LAW SAYS**

The personal consequences of conviction for careless smoking is detailed in the following paragraphs describing offenses and penalties quoted from the California Penal Code, Section 384.

"Any person who shall willfully or negligently commit any of the acts herein enumerated in this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not more than $500, or imprisonment in the County Jail not more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

"Par. 5—Throwing or placing any lighted cigarette, cigar or match or other flaming or glowing substance, or any substance or thing which may cause a fire, in any place where such lighted cigarette, cigar, match, ashes or other flaming or glowing substance, or other substance or thing, may directly or indirectly start a fire.

"Par. 6—Throwing from a moving vehicle any lighted cigarette, cigar, ashes or other flaming or glowing substance, or any substance or thing which may cause a fire."

Those arrested will be tried under the State law by local justices of the peace in the region where the offense was committed.

**SERIOUS MENACE**

How serious the menace of the careless smoker has become to the safety of natural resources, cities and local properties of California is indicated by the Federal and State fire records. Last year, 1631 fires were caused in the forests, brushlands and grain fields in this manner. Not less than 382,329 acres were burned over, and the loss is estimated at over $500,000.

Fires of this nature exceeded those for 1928, and were more than three times as many as in 1922. Wasted forests, ruined watersheds, burned recreational areas are of incalculable loss up wild life and fire-swept recreation to the State.

## DEALER ORDERS SHOW INCREASE

### Plants to Resume Operation Tomorrow Morning

DETROIT, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Due to the several lines of new and improved models, the automobile industry has started an encouraging upward swing, and orders from dealers throughout the country are being received in greatly increased volume. Production is being stepped up in many of the leading plants, and with the end of the vacation periods, during which time the plants closed entirely for two or three weeks, it is confidently expected that normal output and sales will be the rule.

There is an individuality in each of this year's new lines of cars, and in some cases radical changes. This is noticeable in the Studebaker line, which is featuring the "free wheel drive—something entirely new," and is being used by no other manufacturer. Demonstrators are being worked overtime in an endeavor to show the advantage of this new device. Retail sales of new Studebaker are nearly equal to those for the corresponding months of 1929, when sales were nearly at the peak for the year.

**BUICK'S NEW LINE**

Buick's announcement of four new lines of straight eights for the 1931 trade placed that General Motors unit in an enviable position in the industry. Dealers are placing orders in sufficient numbers to assure the plant a near-capacity output for the next few months at least. The entire line is made up exclusively of eight-cylinder cars, in four different series of varying wheelbase lengths embracing twenty distinct models.

Production is being stepped up almost daily in the Chrysler plants, result of the recent announcement of the new and improved lines of eights, and there is every indication that a new second-half year record will be established.

**AUSTINS APPEAR**

The American Austins are appearing on the streets of metropolitan cities throughout the country in rapidly increasing numbers. The Austin plant at Butler, Pa., has more orders for immediate shipment than it can build in the next three months.

Following a three-weeks' period of idleness, the Ford plants will resume operations tomorrow. Production will be resumed at the rate of 7000 cars and trucks daily. This means the recall to their jobs of 100,000 workmen. Other automobile plants that will reopen tomorrow are Packard, Oakland-Pontiac, Graham-Paige and Hudson-Essex.

It is now evident that production is on a sound basis, and that the automobile industry is in a good technical position. Factors which contribute to this outlook are the resumption of normal operations in several of the major plants after the usual summer shut-down; the stimulation of retail demand by an impressive array of new models now being offered to the public, and still more to be announced, and the necessity of replenishing depleted stocks of cars in the hands of dealers.

## AUTOS TESTED IN WIND

Wind resistance becomes a more important factor in automobile speed as improvement of highways diminishes the road and rolling resistance, and at forty miles an hour begins to overshadow the latter factor.

Prof. Felix W. Pawlowski, the Guggenheim professor of aeronautics, University of Michigan, speaking before the Society of Automotive Engineers recently, described the manner in which automobile models had been tested in aeronautic wind tunnels.

As a result of his investigation, he states that (a) "ground effect" has no appreciable effect upon the lift or resistance to motion of the automobile. The wind tunnel test of a single model do not permit the prediction of wind resistance of an actual car even for comparative purposes, since the error might be from minus 3 to plus 21 per cent at sixty miles an hour, or from minus 5½ to plus 15 per cent at ninety miles an hour; (b) the zero-lift condition with ground effect would eliminate the induced-drag item from the total wind resistance, a condition that might not always be fully realizable; (c) the so-called perfect streamlining is not very well possible, as it would lead to longer bodies that would render the parking situation still more acute; (d) partial streamlining, rounding of edges and corners, beveling of flanks, streamlining of wheels and similar modifications promise a considerable reduction in wind resistance.

Prof. Pawlowski further points out that wind tunnel tests of automobile bodies are somewhat erroneous, due to the absence of a cross-wind force which tends to push the body toward the ground.

## WHO HAD FIRST AUTOMOBILE?

Who had the first automobile in the world?

This question is often answered by the average guess that Elwood Haynes ran the first car, which is incorrect, according to authoritative records.

The first automobile which actually ran, which incidentally was self-propelled, was built in France between 1760 and 1770 by Capt. Nicholas Joseph Cugnot, this history declares.

The first gasoline-operated automobile in America was Charles Duryea's "Buggyaut," which came out in 1892. Henry Ford's first car followed in 1893, and in 1894 Elwood Haynes's historic automobile was brought before the public eye.

In 1892, history states, an electric automobile built by William Morris of Des Moines, Iowa, was sold to a Chicago citizen.

## UNIFORM SIGNS URGED

### Traffic Experts Express Belief that Important Step in Auto Regulation Must be Taken

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Southern California needs a uniform system of street-corner sign guidance, traffic experts believe, as the next important step in making the Southland's traffic regulations and safeguards the best in the country. In no other place in the world has the uniformity of traffic hand signaling been better developed or is it more consistently used than here, and many other localities regard it as an especially good example.

It is contended, however, that Southern California has been lagging in adopting a uniform method, or style, of street intersection guides with the result that in some places the corner signs are on the curbing, in other centers they are somewhere on corner light standards and in still other spots they are on special posts that stand a little distance from the corner. Some of them are hard enough to locate in daylight, but at night all too many of them defy quick detection and others can be located only after protracted search.

Los Angeles has turned its attention to solving this problem and its success in this direction likely will prove a precedent for the entire Southland since admittedly some of the busiest street intersections in the world, day and night, are located in this city. Street corner sign tests here are being watched with close interest.

"A uniformity of such system is essential in this city," said Ivan Kelso, general counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California, "but to reach its mightiest efficiency it must be generally utilized throughout Southern California."

By authority of and as a demonstration to the Board of Public Works, a type of four-sided sign has been placed at Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont avenue, Wilshire and Western and at West Adams street and Figueroa. It is a local product and apparently derives its name, Daylectric, from the fact that it is illuminated by reflected sunlight during the daytime and at night by the rays from the regular street lighting system. The Municipal Art Commission has approved it as to design requirements.

"Our traffic is as well regulated as the best anywhere else in the country," Mr. Kelso declared, "but we still have the street intersection proposition demanding our attention. Much has been done and properly so for the welfare and convenience of the thousands of tourists who come here annually and we will be doing them as well as ourselves a great service if Southern California will adopt a uniform method for marking street intersections. If we can install something at the same place at every intersection that in time will cause the driver to glance there instinctively for street names, it certainly follows that traffic will be materially helped and the chance of accidents considerably lessened. Especially beneficial will this be if such intersection information can be had at night as well as in daylight."

## Air Violators Become Many

The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce deals with 177 violations of the air commerce regulations during the second quarter of 1930. The total violations of the regulations for this period represented an increase of fifty-five over the first three months of 1930. Fines in the amount of $900 were assessed against and collected from fifty-three persons.

THE REO SILENT-SECOND TRANSMISSION

. . . Makes the REO Flying Cloud the easiest handling car on the road . . .

Take the wheel of a Reo Flying Cloud and its marvelous new Silent-Second Transmission will give you a new sense of driving mastery and control. Imagine being able to shift gears under any and all conditions—"never any feeling-in"—never any grinding or clashing. Imagine being able to shift from high back to second at 40 miles an hour—or from second to high at greater speed—and with one-finger ease. Imagine second-gear acceleration with high-gear quiet. You may not believe all this now. But visit your Reo dealer and try out this amazing transmission for yourself. Then you'll say that we haven't made the story half strong enough.

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| Mission Garage | Gardena | Rountree Motor Co. | San Luis Obispo |
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| Herbert Woodward, Inc. | Hollywood | W. W. Woods | Santa Ana |
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| Reo-Dennis Co. | Long Beach | Ed R. Barnett | Santa Maria |
| Market Garage | Los Angeles | Joe Brigance | Santa Monica |
| Geo. E. Busker | Ontario | Reo-Taft Co. | Taft |
| | | Reo-"Johnny" Weller Co. | Ventura |

# VARYING LAWS MET IN TRAVEL

*Fixed Speed Limits Removed in Twelve States*

*Coasting Hills in Neutral Commonly Banned*

*Parking Regulations Often Copied in Codes*

While uniform motor-vehicle laws are gradually being adopted by the States of the Union, the code developed by the Hoover Conference on Street and Highway Safety has not as yet become general and many differences in rules are still found.

The transcontinental tourist still has many laws in other States not found in his own which he must watch for. California autoists going east must beware of varying speed laws that range from Utah's fifty miles an hour to the twenty-mile prima facie limit in Massachusetts. Fixed speed limits have been abolished in twelve States to wit, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Montana, Tennessee, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyoming. These States stipulate a rate of speed that is "reasonable and proper" in view of traffic conditions or that permits stopping within the "clear distance ahead."

Vehicles approaching from the right, in general, have the right of way. In Idaho, however, the right of way is given to cars on State highway.

Thirty-three States and the District of Columbia prohibit overtaking on hills or curves where view is obstructed. This law is being strictly enforced in many States. Coasting down grade in neutral is another violation which concerns police of twenty-three States. Passing a street car on the left is strictly prohibited in twenty-eight States, and passing a street car discharging or taking on passengers is also frowned on with the result that even where safety zones are established, the motorist must be exceptionally cautious.

Parking on the main-traveled portion of the highway is a violation of the State code in the majority of cases, while in States where such parking is not definitely prohibited, it is required that fifteen feet of roadway be left clear. Fourteen States require that lights be dimmed when passing approaching vehicles. Oregon requires dimming of lights on wet pavements. Spotlights are prohibited in North Carolina, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and in the cities of Missouri.

# Drastic Action will be Meted Sign Thieves

Drastic action is to be taken henceforth against all persons who steal or mutilate highway signs, according to statements from Federal authorities.

The Automobile Club of Southern California has just completed the erection of the new uniform type of signs adopted by the American Association of State Highway Officials on all of the United States routes and State highways in Southern California. It was discovered that some of these Federal highway signs had been mutilated or stolen within a few days after being erected, which brought the decision on the part of the government and the Automobile Club to inaugurate a campaign against all persons doing malicious damage to highway signs by throwing rocks, shooting or any other means.

Recently the club was advised that a certain school boy was stealing signs for the purpose of placarding his room. An investigation showed that the youngster had deliberately stolen important signs at various locations and was proudly displaying the results to his friends.

His youth saved him from a jail sentence, since the valuable signs were recovered. A warning was issued, however, that future offenses of this kind will be dealt with summarily and the limit penalty sought for all violators.


This Economical Lubricating Service Saves in every way

For that comfortable feeling of safety . . . for lowered depreciation . . . for quieter, smoother riding . . . for more economical transportation . . . McBryde Lubricating is the best service obtainable. McBryde has made a careful study of lubricating problems over a period of many years. He has carefully schooled his servicemen to follow a definite working routine thoroughly. His 12,000 mile service is the best thing he has offered motorists of Los Angeles.

Go to the nearest McBryde plant; stand by and see how thoroughly the servicemen do their work. While you are there, get the details on the 12,000 mile service plan. You'll want to take advantage of this exceptional offer after having seen what good, systematic work they do.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

DOWNTOWN
608 South Wall St.
918 South Hope St.
RESIDENTIAL
2100 W. Eighth St. at Alvarado
4006 S. Western at Santa Barbara
900 N. Western at Council
HOLLYWOOD
6654 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa
1631 Cahuenga Avenue


## *Is Your Camping Equipment Ready for Vacation?*

Check Your Accessories Before Leaving

Nothing is more disconcerting than to arrive in camp and find the tent or some other necessary article has been left home. To safeguard against this and to check up on the condition of camping equipment the practice of setting up the entire outfit in the back yard is recommended. Any missing items or damage can be replaced or repaired. This practice can well be extended to the tires, a vacation trip usually meaning that some hard wear is ahead for the casings.

# PHOTO CONTEST RULES

1. The Times weekly motoring contests are open to everyone except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families, professional photographers, persons connected with advertising agencies, publicity bureaus or newspapers. It is not necessary to be a subscriber of The Times. The rules here published govern each of the series of contests.

2. Any amateur photographer is eligible to participate and may submit as many photographs as desired, provided each picture submitted complies with the rules herein stated.

3. Subjects must be within one day's drive of Los Angeles by automobile. (Merely necessary to be within reach in one day, thus permitting a two-day round trip.)

4. Photograph must have been taken during 1930.

5. Contestants must submit:
(a) Negative and one print of each photo submitted.
(b) Name and address of person taking picture and others in party.
(c) Date upon which photograph was taken.
(d) Not more than a fifty-word description of scene photographed.
(e) Not more than a fifty-word explanation of how to reach scene by motor car.

6. To the person submitting the best photograph and description as outlined in section 5 a prize of $20 will be given in each weekly contest. The second weekly prize will be $10; third prize, $5. In the event of a tie duplicate prizes will be given to each tying contestant. Each contest is complete in itself and no photograph submitted during one contest is eligible to compete in a later one.

7. At the close of the series of ten weekly contests sweepstake prizes of $100 first prize and $50 second prize will be awarded to the persons whose photographs and descriptions are judged the best of the entire list submitted during the ten weeks. The first contest closed at midnight, June 30. The sixth closes at midnight, tomorrow. Entries intended for any particular contest must be postmarked before the expiration period of that contest. If postmarked after that expiration they will be automatically entered in the contest next succeeding. The tenth and last contest will close at midnight, September 8, and no entry will be received after that time.

8. No one contestant or member of his family or motor party shall be eligible to win more than one first prize, one second prize and one third prize in the ten weekly contests and not more than one of the two sweepstake prizes.

9. An entry with insufficient postage will not be accepted. The Times cannot be responsible for delay, loss, or nondelivery of entries.

10. All entries must be sent by mail.

11. All prize-winning negatives and prints submitted in this contest become the property of The Times and may be used without compensation by The Times other than that awarded as prize money. No other negatives or prints will be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed.

12. The judges will be a committee appointed by The Times, and their decision will be final. Announcement of winners will be made in The Times as soon after the close of each weekly contest and the close of the entire contest as possible.

13. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry. The Times cannot engage in correspondence on the matter.

14. Two or more people may co-operate in submitting any motorlogs, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.

15. Negatives and prints may be of any size desired. Descriptions may be submitted in any form desired, though preferably on white paper, size 8½x11 inches. Write on one side of paper only. Neatness will be a factor.

16. —Entries will be judged thus:
(a) Fifty per cent for the subject photographed, its uniqueness, scenic or historic interest.
(b) Twenty-five per cent for clarity and accuracy of description of the scene and directions for motoring to it.
(c) Twenty-five per cent for photographic quality.

17. Subjects photographed must be of such a character that, by following the directions given therewith, other motorists may visit and see them substantially as pictured and described.

18. Direct all entries to Motorlog Contest Editor, Times Building, 101 North Broadway.

# LAKES ATTRACT ON AUTO TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

cause the bass fishing, the primary reason for this particular trip, is poor this year. But eighty-one fish had been taken from this once heavily stocked lake during this season according to a report made last week.

From San Diego the Lower Otay Reservoir, the most frequently visited, is reached by way of National City and Chula Vista thence inland and over a good gravel road to the reservoir, traveling meanwhile through a rich farming district, beans being the most frequent crop.

### LIMITS TAKEN

Limits of the bass (fifteen is the limit) have been regularly caught in the Otay this season. The upper Otay is closed. Best bait is mudsucker. Near dawn and dusk plugs get fair results.

Close to Warner's Hot Springs, one of the more popular resorts in the southern part of the State is Lake Henshaw, one of the largest reservoirs in the State. It also is good fishing water.

This, like the rest of the San Diego country is rich in California history.

Don Juan Jose Warner from the seclusion of this domain, first explored by Father Mariner of the San Diego Mission in 1795, ruled his own veritable little kingdom. He it was who boasted he could ride to the far horizon in any direction without once leaving his own domain.

### ALL ONE'S OWN

This is kindred to the feeling the tourist will have today entering the area. There is a feeling of possession of the beauties of the country that cannot be denied one by lack of physical ownership.

Henshaw is reached without necessarily proceeding all the way to San Diego, the route turning from the inland route at Escondido. If approaching from San Diego it is necessary to retrace the road to this city thence through Valley Center and Rincon or another route via Ramona.

Also on the Inland Route is Lake Hodges. It is nearer San Diego than Henshaw.

### TROUT MORE NUMEROUS

Cuyamaca is back in the mountains and almost directly east of San Diego. Both trout and bass are here but the trout are more numerous than in any of the other lakes. It is reached over the Imperial Valley road going through to Descanso and then gradually into the mountains to what is generally considered the prettiest setting for any of the lakes.

Moreno Reservoir is reached over the same road except that the route continues beyond Descanso through Pine Valley and to Buckman Springs, the route leaving the main highway there.

### CLOSE TO SAN DIEGO

All the waters mentioned here are within a short driving radius of the city.

For the fisherman who is in strange country information on all the lakes is available in San Diego at sporting goods and bait stores. Live bait can be secured at the docks near the Coronado ferry. At most of the lakes bait is also available. Licenses should be procured no later than in San Diego since they are not always available at the lakes.

# Twenty-Three Make Eights

Today twenty-three manufacturers are building straight-eight engines with the possibility of two or more being added by 1931.

As early as 1924 seven automobile manufacturers had adopted the straight-eight power plant among these.

# CONTEST END DRAWS NEAR

(Continued from First Page)

southeastern end of the Salton Sea near Niland.

### NATIVE FREAKS

Describing them Mr. Clark says that these freaks are of varying sizes and of colors as varied as their temperature which ranges from cold on through various degrees to boiling.

They are reached by following highway No. 99 to Calipatria, thence north on the Niland road for six and one-half miles turning west at a road posted by the Auto Club signs for five and one-half miles when the mud pots will be at hand.

Third prize by Miss Palmer is a picture revealing the lures of Aster Lake in Sequoia National Park. It is a beautiful natural lake surrounded by virgin redwood forest and pine trees at an elevation of 9300 feet.

Writing last week regarding the award of prizes in the fourth contest an entrant complains that the descriptions and directions given in the story are of over fifty words in length. It seems that his mistake is a logical one. Only where quoted is the description that of the contestant. Additional words are not supplied by the entry and are used for the obvious purpose of preventing a disjointed story describing the prize winners. Again, all the material supplied by the contestants used in this and other of the descriptions is placed in quotes.

### HONORABLE MENTION

Honorable mentions awarded in the fifth contest include the following contestants' entries:

Robert R. Benson, Bishop; L. A. McVey, 1033 Oak Grove Drive; Miss Adelia Hawkins, 325 S. Reno street; P. E. Jungers, 2601 South Figueroa street; and Homer H. Elliott, 713 South Greenleaf avenue, Whittier.

Remember there are but four more contests for the weekly prizes after the close of the sixth tomorrow at midnight. Hurry to get an entry in the competition for the sweepstakes prize of $100. The picture winning this prize will automatically have already won a $20 weekly first prize and so will bring the amateur photographer $120 for his snapshot.

# Oil Company Supplies Maps

Announcing to motorists the free distribution of specially compiled and copyrighted road maps for the entire western area, the Associated Oil Company has provided all its agents, garages and service stations with a map series.

The maps are in three parts to cover the western territory. The first of the series covers all of California; the next Idaho, Utah and Nevada, and the third Washington and Oregon.

# RULES FOR FOREST USE ENFORCED

*Public Offered Pleasure of National Land Free But Protection Urged*

While Uncle Sam invites the free use by the public of the national forests there are certain rules that must be observed by those accepting the invitation, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

In view of the present dryness of the grass, brush and timber, danger from fires is greater than usual. The Auto Club suggests that all motorists note the rules that must be observed in the California district forests. These are as follows:

A camp-fire permit must be secured before building any fire in stoves burning wood, kerosene, or gasoline, on national forest land. The nearest forest officer will issue a permit to you without charge.

Each automobile and pack-train party camping in a national forest must be equipped with a shovel and an ax suitable for fire-fighting purposes.

During the fire season smoking is prohibited in the national forests. In camps or at places of habitation smoking is allowed, but smokers must be careful with their lighted matches, cigars and cigarettes and pipe heels.

In periods of high fire hazard camping and camp or picnic fires may be restricted to posted camp grounds, and part or all of the national forests may be closed to public use and travel.

Build small fires. Clear an area not less than five feet in diameter before starting a fire.

Never leave a fire without totally extinguishing it with a plentiful supply of water.

Keep your camp clean. Where garbage pits and incinerators are not provided burn or bury all garbage and refuse.

Do not pollute the springs, streams, or lakes by unsanitary acts.

Observe the State fish and game laws.

If you don't know—ask a forest ranger.

# New Branch of Monroe Chain Opens

The opening of a new branch location in Beverly Hills at 8534 Wilshire Boulevard to serve his Wilshire-Beverly district clientele, is announced by Al Monroe, distributor in Los Angeles and Vernon for Diamond tires.

This is the fourth link in the Monroe chain. The new Beverly branch, which is at the corner of Le Doux Road, will carry a complete line of Diamond tires and tubes.

A battery and ignition department, together with a tire repair and vulcanizing department, will complete the facilities of this branch.

"The manufacturers maintain a factory in Los Angeles, which is my source of supply and my arrangement calls for carload lot purchases which, together with the elimination of cross-continent freight charges, is a matter of real economy for my patrons," Monroe states.

# Oil Company Issuing Maps

A road map of the Pacific Coast regions, printed in rotogravure, that shows mountains in semirelief and pictures rivers and lakes, prominent and unusual vacation spots, and places of historical interest is now being distributed through the service stations of the Union Oil Company.

The area covered by the map includes Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and portions of New Mexico, Idaho, Nevada and British Columbia. The maps are so designed that they can be folded up to a size that will fit conveniently into a man's pocket or the pocket of a car.

Highway distances between various points are shown on the maps and, in addition, a chart detailing distances between prominent cities along the coast is carried at the side.

# CAMP LIST SHOULD BE PREPARED

*Vacationists Told How to Select Essentials for Trip*

Camping is something to break the ordinary trend of life and is a lot of pleasure, provided there is sufficient of equipment and essentials to carry on a camp, but camp life can be made very unpleasant on occasions when some of the necessaries are left out or merely left behind when the materials were assembled.

To take the worry out of the camping trip vacationists planning such jaunts in pursuit of game or fish or just to be outside are checking up lists obtaining at stores selling such equipment and other lists made by themselves on previous trips or by their friends or neighbors who have made such trips.

The surest method of having everything, however, is to set up camp in the back yard or on a vacant lot, and there rehearse a day in camp. This method, according to those who use it, is sure to get in all the essentials, and gives the camper a chance to choose the better of the least essentials or of the luxuries.

A list of primary essentials would include bed and bedding, gasoline stove, cooking kit and dishes, tent, thermos bottle, flashlight with spare bulbs and batteries, canteen, tow rope, axe, spade, auto cover, wash-basin and hand soap, maps, canvas gloves.

Other items that make for comfort and enjoyment may include camera and films, special trouble light, driving gloves, thermic jug, auto trunk, extra straps, luggage carrier, folding pail, skid chains, extra water bag, and a supply of paper plates, cups, spoons, and like dishes.

Aside from these things in equipment the car or cars to be used should be checked over as to tires, batteries, mechanical adjustments, tools, etc., and a container for extra gas, oil and water is a wonderful safety measure.

# England May Get Speedway

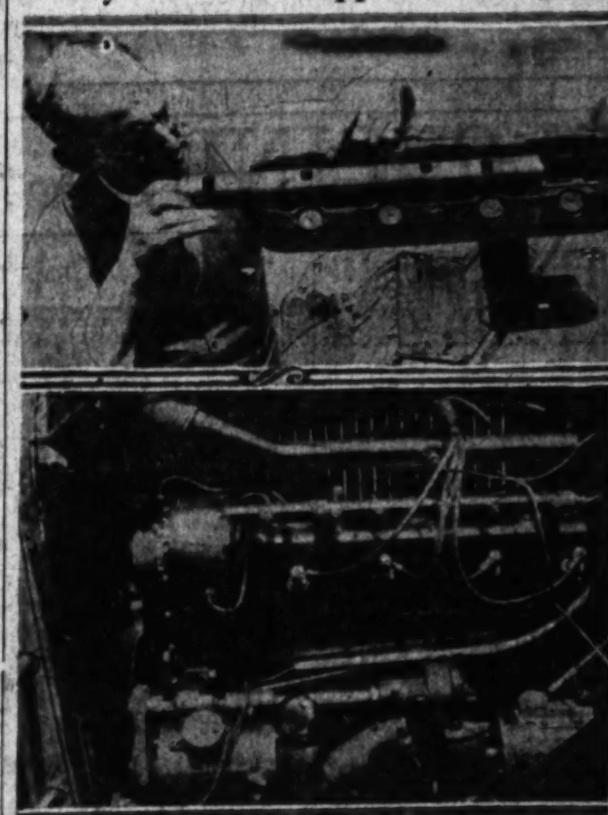
SKEGNESS (Eng.) Aug. 2. (AP)—A beach speedway twice the length of Daytona Beach probably will be built along the coast here as a result of a treasury grant of tidal lands to the Automobile Racing Association.

The grant embodies 8000 acres, and the association is negotiating with private landowners for another 2000 acres.

A straight concrete track, fifteen miles long and 200 yards wide, will be built along the north shore of the Wash, and a breakwater twenty-one feet high from Skegness to Freiston will reclaim a further stretch.

# MOTOR USES ONLY ONE VALVE

## Rotary Shaft Supplants Poppets



J. B. White and his Valve

Upper view of cutaway head showing valve shaft and below the system installed and in operation on a four-cylinder stock motor.

SINCE the first one-cylinder gasoline motor was invented there has been countless change and improvement, mostly to produce maximum power and efficiency with the least number of moving parts.

Working on this idea for over a period of years, J. B. White, automotive engineer, formerly associated with several automobile manufacturers in the East, and now living at the Pacific Palisades, has perfected and patented a rotary valve motor.

In this motor there is only one valve, and that valve never lifts off its seat. It rotates and opens and shuts the ports controlling the incoming and exhaust gases at the proper time. There are seventy-two less working, wearing parts in this type of motor than in the ordinary poppet-valve type, according to White. It does away with the necessity for a camshaft, the valve being driven direct from the crankshaft with a silent chain.

Among the parts eliminated by using his rotary valve in a four-cylinder motor are: Valves, valve springs, valve stems, guide bushings, (rocker arms, rocker arm shaft, in the overhead type) valve push rods, with their various types of adjustments and all accessories pertaining to the operation of the valve mechanism.

The rotary valve is adaptable to any type of motor, four, six or eight cylinders; the inventor states.

# Sierras to Get Bathing Beach

A new bathing beach in the high Sierras is scheduled for development, according to an announcement by the Mammoth Lakes Resort Association. Dressing-rooms and diving-boards are to be installed by the association at Horseshoe Beach on Horseshoe Lake at once.

This action, according to Douglas Robinson, association secretary, was precipitated by the large number of bathers who have frequented the wide sands of the beach this year.

Approval has been placed on the association's move by the United States Forestry Service, it is announced.

# Changes Made in Staff of Air Concern

James A. Talbot, chairman of the board of the General Aviation Corporation, announces several changes in that organization.

Due to the increased responsibilities which Harris M. Hanshue has assumed in connection with Western Air Express and other lines, he has resigned as president of General Aviation and the Fokker company in order to devote his time to the transport end of the aviation business. He remains a director of the General Aviation Corporation.

William T. Whalen, vice-president and general manager of the Fokker company, has resigned his position with that company and returns to the General Motors organization.

James M. Schoonmaker, Jr., has been elected president of the General Aviation Corporation and president and general manager of the Fokker company. Mr. Schoonmaker has had considerable experience in the aviation industry in the early days of its development, having been chief engineer of the Dayton-Wright Company during the war when this company was one of the large producers of airplanes for the government. Since the war he has been associated with the Standard Steel Spring Company of Pittsburgh and more recently has been attached to the General Motors staff in Detroit.

# Rules Given to Free Cars from Sand

Motorists who experience the difficulty of getting stuck in the sand are given a suggestion by the emergency road service of the Automobile Club of Southern California which states one may get out of the predicament without use of a tow car if the situation is handled properly.

First, don't race the motor or the car. This will only tend to bury the wheels deeper. Clean the loose sand away from the rear wheels and lay sacks, rags, wood or similar material in front of the wheels. Then let the clutch in gently and start the motor slowly. In most cases this will release the car from the sand. Partially deflating the tires helps in some very difficult cases.

# Gilmore Gas Stations Grow

In December, 1929, the products of the Gilmore Oil Company were distributed through 1200 pumps located in independent service stations and garages in California. On July 1 a survey showed that 2521 pumps in the three Pacific Coast States are now painted in the cream and red colors of the company.

# ROAD SPEED, GAS MILEAGE ON BANTAM CAR CHECKED

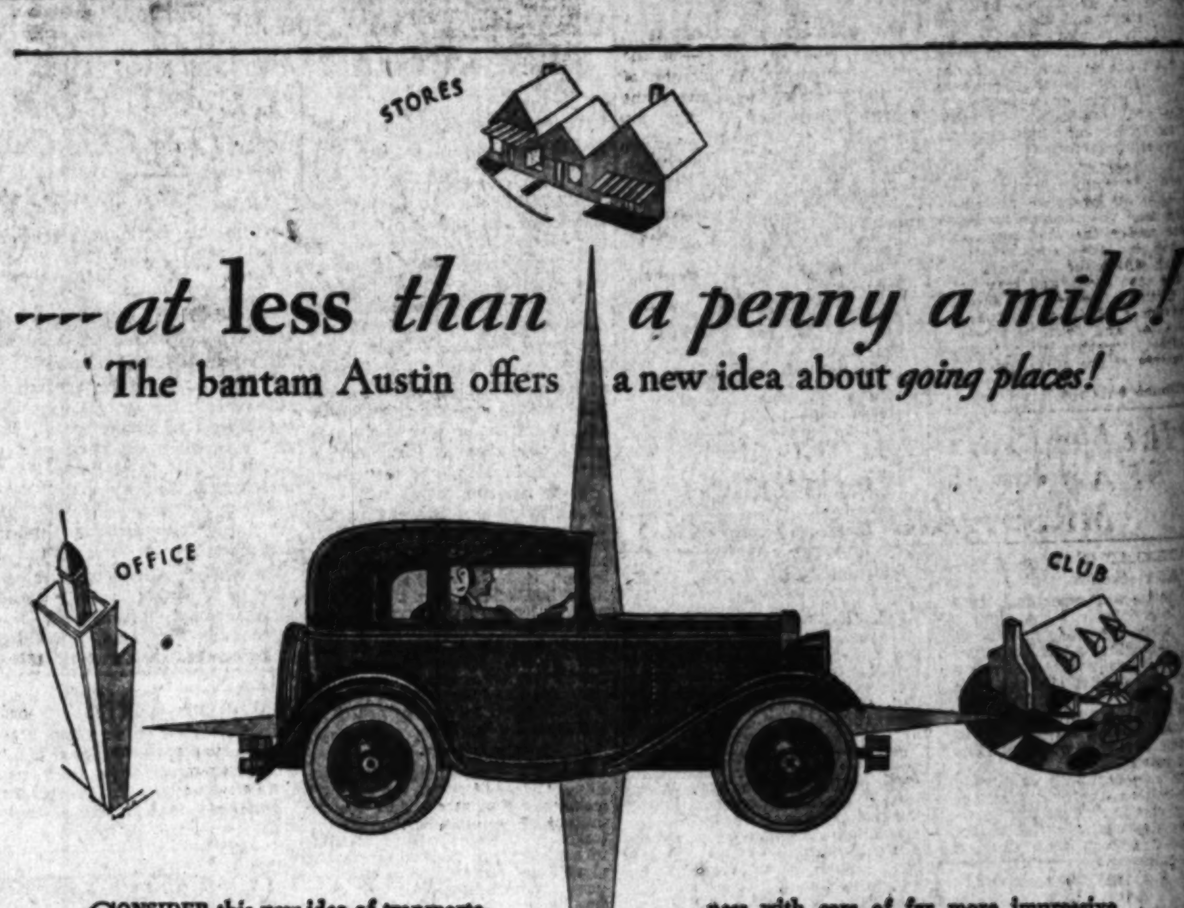
From Los Angeles to Ensenada, Mex., back to Los Angeles and then on to Bishop and back to Los Angeles, a total distance of 1028 miles, was the "roadability" test made by the bantam Austin during the past few days.

From the city to the border the midget averaged better than forty miles per hour, and over the graveled seventy-seven miles of road from Tia Juana to Ensenada it averaged better than thirty-three miles per hour elapsed time, according to Western Union checking in California and the checking of Vincent Moreno, chief engineer of the telephone company in Mexico.

On the Bishop run, according to Western Union checking, the 580 miles were made in the car at an average a little better than forty-one miles per hour, elapsed time.

According to sworn statements by the drivers the car averaged 37.52 miles per gallon on the Los Angeles-Ensenada trip, and 37.96 miles per gallon on the Los Angeles-Bishop trip.

Ralph Brother drove the car on the Mexican trip and Art Hagen on the Bishop trip. Both men are amateur drivers, regularly employed in the service department of the Austin-Los Angeles company.


---- at less than a penny a mile!

The bantam Austin offers a new idea about *going places!*

CONSIDER this new idea of transportation without tonnage, beauty without bulk, mileage with minimum expense... see what it offers you.

First of all . . . economy. Here is the bantam Austin waiting to take you wherever you wish for a mere ¾ of a cent a mile for gas, oil and tires. It's a car that does fifty miles an hour on the straightaway yet which stretches a gallon of gasoline over forty miles of road as well.

It is one member of the family that seldom needs new shoes. Twenty to forty thousand miles on a set of tires is its usual performance.

Yet the bantam Austin vies in smartness with cars of far more impressive list prices, offers as much of a thrill in its way as the high powered giants, and gives you a sense of perfect control and easy handling that only another Austin can match. Yet it lists for but $445 f.o.b. factory.

As the garage-mate of your larger car, the Austin will pay for itself by sparing the big car the many one and two passenger trips that are so costly in fuel and depreciation.

Certainly it's a car worth seeing. You'll find it waiting for you at the address below.

Come see it!
It will surprise and please you!

THE AMERICAN Austin

AUSTIN-LOS ANGELES CO., Ltd.
(SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR)
1702 So. Figueroa St. Open Until 10 Every Night This Week WEstmore 1362

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...y a mile!

...at going places!

CLUB

...of far more impressive ...as much of a thrill in ...high powered giants, and ...e of perfect control and ...hat only another Austin ...t it lists for but $445

...mate of your larger car, ...will pay for itself by spar... ...the many one and two ...rips that are so costly in ...ition.

...a car worth seeing. You'll ...you at the address below.

AMERICAN

...stin

...O., Ltd.

WEstmore 1362


# Coliseum "Unit B" Work To Start at Once

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1930.

# RUTH HITS THIRTY-NINTH BUT YANKS DROP PAIR

## WILL BE READY FOR IRISH GAME

*Record Crowds Assured by Speedy Action*

*Huge Bowl to Accommodate 105,000 People*

*Call Meetings to Arrange Complete Program*

With the appropriation of necessary funds by the County Board of Supervisors and the City of Los Angeles now a matter of record, contracts are to be let in the coming week for the construction of unit "B" of the Coliseum, insuring the completion of the great stadium in the next few months.

JACK FARMER

With the opening of the football season rapidly approaching, an emergency construction program will be launched immediately in order to finish a large part of the work before the opening games, according to County Counsel Everett W. Mattoon.

"The public in general, and football fans in particular," said Mr. Mattoon, "will be glad to learn that the immediate construction program will put the Coliseum in usable condition for the first game and that efforts will be made to carry on the work during the early part of the season with a view to possibly having a substantial part of the new seat area ready before the big games in November and December, including the S.C.-Notre Dame game.

"Unit 'A' is now about complete, having the Coliseum outer wall broken off at about one-half its ultimate height and the concourse on top of the embankment in an unusable condition; the immense portal buildings at each end of the arched entrance to the structure one-half of their ultimate height, with the structure lacking in lighting, press stand and similar important operating facilities.

"The emergency work on unit 'B' will now bring to completion the outer stairways up the embankment, the immense concourse under the seat areas at the top of the embankment, through which the stairways enter the seat areas, and many of the facilities needed for actual operation. L. E. Dixon Company, contractor, and John Parkinson, architect, together with representatives of the City Board of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

*Breezing Along with the Breeze*

Yachts Await Gun at Newport

The gathering of the sailing clans takes place today at Newport Harbor where the combined Pacific Coast and Southern California regatta opens tomorrow for a five-day run. More than 100 sailing and power boats will participate in the racing program. Top photo shows a group of Newport's classy star-boat fleet tuning up for the regatta. Below on the left is the Greyhound, one of the favorites, in the power-boat race. On the right is the star champion, the Westwind, which won the Southern California championships at Santa Barbara last summer.

## HELEN IS CHOICE OF 'BIG BILL'

*Tilden Picks Mrs. Moody at Top of Standings of Women Net Stars*

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

PARIS, Aug. 2. (NANA)—On the eve of the women's championship of the United States, the climax of the women's tennis year, I offer my ideas of the ranking of the leading players following Wimbledon:

(1) Helen Wills Moody, United States of America.

(2) Cilly Aussem, Germany.

(3) Elizabeth Ryan, United States of America.

(4) Phoebe Holcroft Watson, England.

(5) Helen Jacobs, United States of America.

(6) Simone Matthieu, France.

(7) Lili Alvarez, Spain.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 8)

## WASHINGTON IN TWO TRIUMPHS

*Manush Poles Three Homers to Outshine Babe*

*Senators Win by Scores of 9 to 3 and 9 to 5*

*Solons Exercise Jinx Over New York Sluggers*

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—With a double defeat, the Senators made it eleven victories in thirteen games against New York this year by winning both games of the double-header, 9 to 3 and 9 to 5.

BABE RUTH

Heinie Manush led the Senators, hitting one home run in the first game and two in the second. Babe Ruth connected for homer No. 39 in the second game. Reese also hit for the circuit. Marberry got credit for his ninth victory, although he had to quit on account of the heat and Hadley finished the game.

**Sad Sam Jones broke the Yankee winning streak in the opener, limiting the New Yorkers to eight hits, while the Senators collected thirteen. Scores:**

First game:

| WASHINGTON | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer.2b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| S.Rice.rf | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Manush.lf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Cronin.ss | 5 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Judge.1b | 3 | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| West.cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Bluege.3b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Spencer.c | 4 | 3 | 5 | 2 |
| Jones.p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 38 | 13 | 27 | 13 |

| NEW YORK | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Combs.lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | [illegible] |
| Byrd.lf | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lary.ss | 5 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ruth.rf | 4 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gehrig.1b | 4 | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lazzeri.3b | 3 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dickey.c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Beng'gh.c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reese.2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| H.Rice.cf | 0 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cooke.cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Johnson.p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McEvoy.p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ruffing.z | 1 | 1 | 0 | [illegible] |
| Hollow'y.p | 0 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ch'man.zz | 1 | 0 | 0 | [illegible] |
| Totals | 34 | 8 | 27 | [illegible] |

z—Batted for McEvoy in seventh.
zz—Batted for Holloway in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —9 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | —3 |

SUMMARY

Errors—Combs, H. Rice. Runs batted in—Cronin, 3; West, Bluege, Judge, 2; Spencer, Manush, Ruffing, Combs, Lary. Two-base hits—Dickey, Cronin, Judge, Spencer. Three-base hit—West. Home run—Manush. Sacrifice hit—Lazzeri. Double play—Lazzeri to Reese to Gehrig. Left on base—New York, 9; Washington, [illegible]. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 5; Jones, 4; McEvoy, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 4; Jones, 3; Holloway, 2. Hits batted—Off Johnson, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth;) McEvoy, 5 in 4; Holloway, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—2h. 14m.

Second game:

| WASHINGTON | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer.2b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| S.Rice.rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Manush.lf | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Cronin.ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Judge.1b | 4 | 2 | 9 | 1 |
| West.cf | 5 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Bluege.3b | 5 | 3 | 2 | [illegible] |
| Ruel.c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Marberry.p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hadley.p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 39 | 17 | 27 | 9 |

| NEW YORK | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Combs.lf | [illegible] | 1 | 2 | [illegible] |
| Lary.ss | 2 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cooke.z | 0 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| W'stling.ss | 0 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ruffing.x | 1 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ruth.rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gehrig.1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lazzeri.3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dickey.c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| H.Rice.cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reese.2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sherid.p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hollow'y.p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Byrd.y | 0 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | 34 | 9 | 27 | [illegible] |

x—Batted for Lary in ninth.
y—Batted for Holloway in ninth.
z—Batted for Wuestling in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 2 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —9 |
| New York | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —5 |

SUMMARY

Error—Lary. Runs batted in—Manush, 4; Dickey, Reese, 2; West, 2; Bluege, [illegible] Ruel, Ruth, Combs. Two-base hits—H. Rice, Judge, Combs. Three-base hit—Lazzeri. Home runs—Manush, 2; Reese, Ruth. Stolen bases—Cronin, West, Bluege. Sacrifice hits—Dickey, Marberry. Double plays—Judge, unassisted; Reese to Lary. Left on base—New York, 10; Washington, 8. Bases on balls—Off Sherid, 4; Marberry, 3; Hadley, 4. Struck out—By Sherid, 1; Marberry, 1; Hadley, 2. Hits batted—Off Sherid, 10 in 3 2-3 innings; Holloway, 7 in 5 1-3; Marberry, 7 in 6; Hadley, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Marberry. Losing pitcher—Sherid. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—2h. 15m.

## DUNCAN LOSES GOLF LAURELS TO SHIELDS

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Johnny Shields, Seattle, defeated Alec Duncan, Seattle, defending champion, 3 and 2, to win the Washington State amateur golf championship today.

### HAMMELL BEATS HESS

OCEAN CITY (N. J.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Bertram Hammell of Absecon, N. J., defeated Jake Hess of Rice Institute, Texas, to win the Atlantic Coast tennis singles title today. The scores were 9-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

## WILLIAMS, HALL WIN SEABRIGHT DOUBLES; MRS. HARPER SCORES

SEABRIGHT (N. J.) Aug. 2. (AP)—The thirty-seventh annual Seabright invitation tennis tournament came to a close today with the East salvaging one title from the invading forces of the Far West.

R.N. WILLIAMS

Richard N. Williams of Philadelphia, former national singles champion, and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., gained the only outright eastern victory by winning the men's doubles final from Sydney B. Wood, former Pasadena youth, and Frank Shields of New York, 2-6, 4-6, 6-1, 9-7, 6-2.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of San Francisco won the women's singles crown, defeating Dorothy Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., 6-4, 6-4, and Edith Cross, San Francisco, teamed with Hall to defeat Mrs. Harper and Phil Neer, Portland, Or., in the mixed doubles, 6-4, 6-3. The West captured both titles decided yesterday, Wood winning the men's singles and Miss Cross and Mrs. Harper the women's doubles.

**In the women's singles final, Mrs. Harper's superior play left the ultimate result certain in the minds of the gallery. In each set she gained a fine lead by keeping the ball deep and**

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| HOLLYWOOD | 13 | 5 | .722 |
| Missions | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| LOS ANGELES | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| San Francisco | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| Oakland | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| Sacramento | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| Seattle | 7 | 11 | .389 |
| Portland | 5 | 13 | .278 |

Yesterday's Results

Oakland-LOS ANGELES (night game.)
Sacramento, 8; San Francisco, 7.
HOLLYWOOD-Portland (night game.)
Missions-Seattle (night game.)

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 3; Oakland, 1.
HOLLYWOOD, 4; Portland, 0.
Seattle, 2; Missions, 2.
San Francisco, 4; Sacramento, 1.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

Oakland vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at Portland.
Missions at Seattle.
Sacramento at San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 61 | 40 | .604 |
| Chicago | 59 | 42 | .584 |
| New York | 57 | 44 | .564 |
| St. Louis | 50 | 49 | .505 |
| Pittsburgh | 49 | 50 | .495 |
| Boston | 47 | 54 | .465 |
| Cincinnati | 44 | 54 | .449 |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 66 | .327 |

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 14; Chicago, 8.
New York, 8; Brooklyn, 6 (11 innings.)
Boston, 3-5; Philadelphia, 2-4 (second game 10 innings.)
St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 8 (11 innings.)

Games Today

New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 71 | 34 | .676 |
| Washington | 61 | 40 | .604 |
| New York | 60 | 45 | .571 |
| Cleveland | 55 | 50 | .524 |
| Detroit | 50 | 56 | .472 |
| Chicago | 43 | 60 | .417 |
| St. Louis | 42 | 64 | .396 |
| Boston | 35 | 68 | .340 |

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 9-8; Boston, 2-7.
Washington, 9-9; New York, 3-5.
Detroit, 13; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 4.

Games Today

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

## SAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS ON TAP

*Combined Pacific Coast and Southern California Regattas Opens Tomorrow Morning at Newport Harbor*

BY FRANK ROCHE

"Anchors Aweigh." That's the song on the lips of west coast yachtsmen today as they head for Newport Harbor where the combined Pacific Coast and Southern California sailing championship regatta opens tomorrow for a five-day run. From as far north as Puget Sound to the Mexican border of Lower California yachtsmen are bringing their racing craft to Newport for the classic which is expected to top anything yet ever attempted by Pacific Coast corinthians.

Competition for every class of sailing craft from the tiny skimmers to the powerful and majestic appearing yawls, ketches and schooners has been listed by the regatta committee on the racing program. More than 100 sailing boats will participate for four days in championship races. The fifth day of the regatta will be given over to presentation of trophies and social activities which will wind up the program.

**Besides the racing craft Newport Harbor will be jammed with boats of every size and description moored there so that their occupants can take in the races and participate in the general celebration that goes hand in glove with a big regatta. More than 300 pleasure boats are expected to be anchored in and around the picturesque Newport Harbor Yacht Club when the warning gun sounds bringing the racing boats to attention tomorrow morning.**

LOCAL BOATS TOP LIST

While Los Angeles Harbor will have the largest representation in the regatta, every club in the local district having one or more entries

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## FIVE BRITISH TENNIS STARS SAIL FOR AMERICAN TOURNEYS

SOUTHAMPTON (Eng.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Five British tennis players sailed today to participate in the American championships.

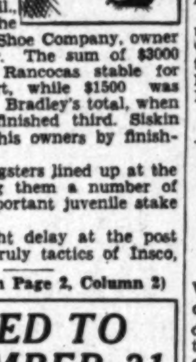
The party consisted of Betty Nuthall, her brother Jimmy, and three men designated as official representatives of the British Lawn Tennis Association—F. J. Perry, G. N. Lee and J. S. Oliff. L. A. Godfree, captain and manager of the delegation, will sail later.

## INSCO SCORES IN CHICAGO

*Sir Gallahad Colt Dashes Home in Front of Fast Field of Youngsters to Take Purse*

ARLINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Running like a streak of lightning, Insco, 2-year-old son of Sir Gallahad III-Star Flight, won the $26,000 Post and Paddock Stakes, richest event for 2-year-olds of the 1930 season to date, in the closing feature of the thirty-day meeting at Arlington Park today.

Insco won by four lengths, beating Hyman of the Rancocas stable, with B'ar Hunter, the entry of E. R. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., third. Siskin of the Nevada Stock Farm was fourth in the field of twelve. Insco, which will be a candidate for the 1931 Kentucky Derby, ran the six furlongs in 1:11 4-5.



The stake was worth $20,450 to Griffin Watkins of Alton, Ill., president of the International Shoe Company, owner of the winner. The sum of $3000 went to the Rancocas stable for Hyman's effort, while $1500 was added to E. R. Bradley's total, when B'ar Hunter finished third. Siskin won $750 for his owners by finishing fourth.

Twelve youngsters lined up at the barrier, among them a number of winners of important juvenile stake events.

After a slight delay at the post due to the unruly tactics of Insco,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## JAMESTOWN IS BEST IN RACE

*Flashy Two-Year-Old Wins Saratoga Stake*

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) Aug. 2. (AP)—George D. Widener's crack 2-year-old Jamestown further strengthened his position as a leading contender for the juvenile championship with an easy victory in the United States Hotel Stakes here today.

Jamestown, with Pony McAtee up, always was in command and won the $13,575 winner's share of the purse by five lengths from J. E. Widener's Novelist, with E. R. Bradley's Black Tyrone, third, an-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## CARNERA PERMITTED TO STAY TILL DECEMBER 31

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—The Labor Department today granted Primo Carnera, Italian prize fighter, leave to stay in the United States until December 31, 1930.

**The huge Italian appeared here yesterday, and, through representatives, asked that an order that he get out of the country be revoked and leave extended. He entered the country under a six months' permit which had expired.**

Immigration officials said extensions of time were ordinarily granted in cases similar to that of Carnera. No protests against allowing the fighter to remain were made. A letter notifying him his request has been granted was sent to him.

## WEETAMOE IS WINNER IN UNOFFICIAL YACHT RACE

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 2. (AP)—Weetamoe today defeated the three other aspirants for the honor of defending the America's Cup over a thirty-seven and one-half-mile course from New London, Ct., to Newport. The course represented the opening run of the eight-day New York Yacht Club cruise and it was sailed in light southwesterly air as a broad reach and, except off Point Judith, in a smooth sea.

The Morgan-Nichols boat crossed the finish line more than three minutes ahead of Enterprise, sailed by Harold S. Vanderbilt, the only boat to seriously contest the issue with Weetamoe.

**Whirlwind, sailed by Landon K. Thorne, was unable to finish better than a bad third, although her rig had been radically changed since she last met the cup candidates off here. She was nearly thirteen minutes behind Weetamoe. Yankee, the Boston and only non-New Yorker, came home last, following Whirlwind by approximately five minutes.**

Vanitie, the unsuccessful candidate for defense of the famous trophy a decade ago, furnished the greatest surprise of the day's sailing. With Resolute, the successful 1920 defender, Vanitie started five minutes later than the new cup

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

# Eddy Expects 10,000 Grid Fans to Take Advantage of Trojan Season Ticket Offer

## APPLICATION BLANKS READY

*Former Holders Are Given Best Location*

*Probably No Public Sale for Bear Contest*

*Complete Plans Outlined for Next Season*

BY RALPH HUSTON

Arnold Eddy, new graduate manager at the University of Southern California, yesterday announced the complete arrangements for the ticket sale situation for Trojan grid games this fall. Application blanks for season tickets to the eight home contests will be available tomorrow and are priced at $19. Each purchaser is limited to four tickets.

ARNOLD EDDY

The Coliseum games for the Trojans this year include U.C.L.A., Oregon State, Utah Aggies, Denver, California, Hawaii, Washington and Notre Dame, giving the local fans three big games and five other tilts of lesser importance.

The public season tickets call for reserved seats near tunnels No. 5, 6 and 7, or approximately between the eastern 15-yard line and midfield, on the south side of the bowl. For the opening contest of the season, the U.C.L.A. game, holders of tickets using tunnel No. 7, or midfield, will enter at tunnel No. 9, to accommodate the U.C.L.A. rooting section. For the California game, seat holders will use tunnels No. 4 and 10, and any overflow will be moved to the vicinity of tunnel No. 16.

EXPECT SELLOUT

For the Notre Dame classic, at which time the bowl will hold 105,000 spectators, if the Unit B construction is completed, as planned, the season tickets will be good at tunnels Nos. 4, 5 and 6, to take care of the Notre Dame alumni section.

Applications for season tickets will be divided into four groups. In the first group will come those persons who purchased season tickets in 1927, 1928 and 1929, the three years that the system has been used. In the second group will be those who subscribed in 1928 and 1929; in the third group those who applied last year, and in the fourth group new subscribers. Group one will be given the best available seats, group two the next best, and so on.

Eddy has established the following rules for the purchase of season tickets:

(1.) All applications must be received by the ticket department before September 1 to take advantage of the above classifications.

(2.) Adjoining seats will be allotted to persons who pin their applications together when mailing to the ticket department. If the applications are in different classifications, the seats will be assigned to the lowest classification.

(3.) Public season ticket holders will be given a right to apply for choice seats for the Stanford game at Palo Alto.

(4.) Public season tickets will be mailed approximately two weeks before the first game, or about September 10. At that time, application blanks for Stanford, and for additional California and Notre Dame tickets will be inclosed.

Individual games are priced as follows: Utah Aggies and Denver, $1; Hawaii, $1.50; U.C.L.A., Oregon State, $2; Washington, $3; California, $3.50; Notre Dame, $5. The Stanford game is also priced at $3.50.

All seats for the Notre Dame, California and Stanford games are reserved, and there probably will be no public sale for any of these contests. Applications for tickets to individual games will not be accepted until after the season ticket applications have been handled.

BLANKS MAILED

Trojan alumni will receive applications for season tickets at the same time that the public season ticket holders receive their applications. All former subscribers will receive application blanks, mailed to the address on file at the university. New subscribers can obtain the application blanks at the university, or at the B. H. Dyas Company "Log Cabin," or they may write to the ticket department at the university.

Last year 6000 season tickets were sold, and Eddy confidently expects to reach the 10,000 mark this year. With the enlargement of the Coliseum, it is probable that the Trojans will establish a new attendance record for local games. Last year a seasonal high mark was reached when the Thundering Herd played California here, Stanford at Palo Alto, Notre Dame in Chicago, with 120,000 people witnessing the contest in Soldier Field, Carnegie Tech here, and Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl.

## MRS. HARPER WINS SINGLES

(Continued from First Page)

varying her game with neat chops. Miss Cruickshank was not outclassed, but she failed to make much headway against her opponent's varied game.

The men's doubles saw the Wood-Shields pair set a fast pace in the first two sets when they concentrated their attack on Williams. The eastern pair rallied to take the third set with the loss of only one game. In the crucial fourth set, play followed service to 6-7, with Hall and Williams leading.

In the sixteenth game, with Shields serving, Hall scored three brilliant placements to win game and set. The youngsters never had a chance in the fifth set, Williams and Hall dominating play throughout.

## *This Entry for Olympics Smallest Yet*

Probably the smallest gymnastic team ever to represent the United States in any Olympics will compete in the Tenth Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932. The team will consist of four men and one alternate, according to information received by Ben Price, coach of the national championship L.A.A.C. team, from Roy Moore, national chairman.

The team has been limited to comply with the wishes of foreign nations who can afford to send but five gymnasts here. All of the finalists must compete in the all-around championships. Outstanding men now in line for selection are Al Jochim, Frank Haubold and Herman Witzig of the metropolitan (New York) district and Glenn Berry and Paul Krempel of the L.A.A.C. Frank Doig and Dallas Bixler, two L.A.A.C. youngsters, may surprise the five veterans by 1932, according to Price.

## CULLODEN WINS RACING CLASSIC

*Equals Record in Taking Ohio State Derby*

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2. (AP)—Coming up from last place at the start, Culloden, the Johnson-Camden entry, won the fifth renewal of the $12,000 Ohio State Derby at Bainbridge track here today. Pete Groos was astride, sending Culloden over the mile and one-eighth in 1m. 51 3-5s., equalling the track record.

Tonto Rock, from the Stuart Polk stable, carrying Jockey E. Level, was second, with Dark Entry, the Halprice Headley gelding, under E. Gianelliani, third, and Busy, the J. B. Respass colt, fourth.

Play Time, from the Southland stable, was the favorite and, though he was well up with the leaders on the back stretch, failed to show the form expected.

Tonto Rock and By-Product took turns leading the field to the far turn, where Dark Entry moved into the lead.

Groos, however, had Culloden moving up and when the field hit the head of the stretch, the son of Light Brigade responded gamely to Groos's urging and finished a length and a quarter to the good. Play Time finally wound up sixth.

## BIDS ASKED ON COLISEUM WORK

(Continued from First Page)

**Public Works, the County Board of Supervisors and the Coliseum Management will in the coming week endeavor to effect a construction program to operate during the football season in hopes of providing a portion of the additional 25,000 seats, including press stand, radio and newsreel stand and public comfort stations prior to the big games later in the season."**

Assurances of the fullest co-operation of the County Board of Supervisors in facilitating completion of the Coliseum is given by Sydney T. Graves, chairman of the county body and by members of the City Council and the Board of Public Works and all other groups interested in the work.

The Coliseum, when thus completed, will have a reserve seating capacity of approximately 105,000 seats and will be the largest and most complete stadium, with particular reference to conveniences for the public, according to the architect.

With final actions of the governmental bodies during the past week the hundreds of thousands of football fans are now assured the extensive schedule of games in the forthcoming season.

With the completion of the structure in the next few months the Olympic Games management is also assured a year in advance of the games in which to effect all of the special Olympic installations, so that nothing will be left to hazard the great world classic at the last minute.

## INSCO SCORES AT ARLINGTON

(Continued from First Page)

the barrier was sprung and Don Alvaro, the Pacific Coast candidate, shot out in front, closely pursued by Black Log and Insco.

**When the half-mile post was reached Don Alvaro was still in front, but showed signs of folding up, while Insco had moved into second place and was coming strong. Jockey E. Steffen gave Insco the rein as the field turned into the stretch and quickly moved into the lead and pulled away steadily as the field thundered homeward.**

Valencinnes, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz, wife of the taxicab magnate, was the surprise winner of the Arlington Matron Handicap, second feature on today's card, at one mile. Jockey E. Steffen also was aboard this winner. Beaming Over, another long shot, owned by E. R. Bradley, the Kentucky turfman, finished second. Alcibiades, another Kentucky filly, owned by Hal Price Headley of Lexington, was third in the field of fourteen starters.

In a statement made jointly by Otto W. Lehman, president, and Charles McCulloch, chairman of the board of directors, they said the Arlington meeting was a success from an attendance standpoint, but that increased expenses probably would make the profits smaller than last year, when about $80,000 was realized. Purses increased to $131,000, improvements and the new steeplechase course, which the directors regard as the best in the country, cut deeply into the profits.

THE "JACKRABBIT" SITUATION

**IT'S not the lively ball. It's the pitching—and shortened stands.**

**That's the answer of Mr. Julian W. Curtis, president of A. G. Spalding & Bros., to the accusation that the baseball now in use is a jackrabbit ball and travels to much more distant points than did its predecessors of a few years back.**

**Spalding has been making baseballs for both big leagues ever since the leagues came into existence, and Mr. Curtis is, therefore, peculiarly fitted to speak as an expert on the situation.**

**He does so in the current issue of Fortune. The article is titled "General Motors of Games: Spalding," and it deals with Spalding's half century of leadership in the field of athletic outfitting.**

**Quoting Mr. Curtis, who first came to the Spalding firm as a salesman in 1885:**

**"The lively ball talk is nonsense. The ball is exactly the same as it was and don't let anybody tell you differently. There are more home runs because there are too many stands built in the outfields and because the hitters are all trying to put the ball out of the park.**

**"Also the spitball and other trick deliveries have been prohibited, and the umpires have been instructed to keep new balls always in play.**

**"It's the pitching that's most different. I could go in there and hit some of these pitchers they have today."**

**"And," adds the author of the Fortune article, "Mr. Curtis shakes his head in sorrow at the thought of the unskilled moundsmen who get behind the batter and put a fast one down the groove and blame Spalding when some one golfs it out of the field."**

* * *

ONE HUNDRED BUCKS

**THOSE interested in the approach of the next football season may glean a few culls from the estimated cost of outfitting a Class A football man.**

**The Curtis article in Fortune calls this "institutional" business—the outfitting of schools and colleges with sporting goods and apparatus of every description—and says it is a profitable branch of the Spalding trade.**

**Here are the figures:**

| | |
|---|---|
| "One headguard | $ 8.00 |
| One practice jersey | 7.00 |
| One game jersey | 8.75 |
| One pair practice pants | 6.75 |
| One pair game pants | 7.50 |
| One pair hip and kidney pads | 7.50 |
| One pair knee pads | 4.00 |
| One pair shoulder pads | 9.50 |
| One pair practice shoes | 11.85 |
| One pair game shoes | 18.85 |
| Six supporters | 3.00 |
| Six pair socks | 3.00 |
| Two pair practice hose | 3.00 |
| One pair game hose | 1.50 |
| One side-line pull over | 9.00 |
| Total | $103.20 |

**"Considering that nearly every high school and college maintains teams in at least football, baseball, basketball and track, and that Spalding relations with coaches and athletic managers the country over are extremely close, the Spalding institutional business is perhaps the bulwark of its prosperity. So professional, indeed, has been the Spalding relationship to sport that by comparison its cultivation of the general public has been, if not neglected, at least not nearly as strongly stressed."**

* * *

ABOUT NIGHT BASEBALL

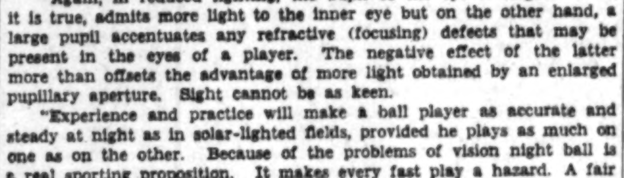
A FAIR player must be good. A good player must be better.

These are the observations of Dr. Herbert Marshutz, local optometrist, regarding the visual problems in night baseball.

The doc qualifies as an expert on the subject because he once uplifted the sports writing profession before entering the more lucrative field of eye examination.

Read his dissertation:

"It is an interesting phenomenon of optics that moving or revolving objects appear to increase their speed as the light is decreased in volume. This is the scientific explanation of the known fact that in night baseball the players misjudge the speed of fast balls. The sphere seems to travel faster (hence apparently further)—giving the illusion to hard-hit balls of traveling greater distance than is actually the case. .. ....




"Furthermore, artificial illumination as provided for ball parks must of necessity depend upon horizontal and oblique rays. Globes suspended above would interfere with the play. The vertical lighting that characterizes daylight, is lacking. Hence a different 'sense of sight' might well exist. The shadows are 'strange.'

"Again, in reduced lighting, the pupil of the eye is larger. This, it is true, admits more light to the inner eye but on the other hand, a large pupil accentuates any refractive (focusing) defects that may be present in the eyes of a player. The negative effect of the latter more than offsets the advantage of more light obtained by an enlarged pupillary aperture. Sight cannot be as keen.

"Experience and practice will make a ball player as accurate and steady at night as in solar-lighted fields, provided he plays as much on one as on the other. Because of the problems of vision night ball is a real sporting proposition. It makes every fast play a hazard. A fair player has to be good. A good player must be better."

* * *

MEXICAN ATHLETICS BOOM

**THERE is an intensive plan afoot in Lower California to turn out more Mexican athletes like Joe Andrade, the 12-year-old youth who recently won the championship of the junior division in the Junior Olympic finals at Atlantic City.**

**This work is under the supervision of Lamberto Alvarez-Gayou, director-general of athletics for Lower California, who recently was in this city to place a large order for gymnasium and playground equipment.**

**Among Alvarez-Gayou's plans are one to stage a Latin-American Olympic Games at Tia Juana after the games in this city in 1932. He proposes that teams from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Cuba, San Salvador and Venezuela, which are coming to Los Angeles, meet the Mexican Olympic team on Mexican soil.**

**Alvarez-Gayou writes that in line with this expansion in sports below the border the National University of Mexico football team, which plays Occidental here September 26, will make a trip to Tia Juana for a game this fall.**

**"Gen. Tapia and Wirt G. Bowman, president of the Agua Caliente Company," he writes, "have invited the team to play at the dog track infield at Agua Caliente the week previous or the week following the Los Angeles game.**

**"We are contemplating playing San Diego State College or some other Southern California conference team, if the State College schedule does not allow an open date."**

* * *

NOT FOR RED GRANGE

AN OPERATIVE reports that Mr. Red Grange, once the Galloping Ghost of the gridiron, is no longer at a local road-house as a co-host.

Mr. Grange announces he wasn't cut out for that kind of a life.

## *YACHTING CLASH ON TOMORROW*

*Five-Day Series Opens Off Newport Harbor; Record Entry List*

(Continued from First Page)

in the classic, San Francisco and San Diego will play a big part in the sailing championships. Bay City yachtsmen will be ably represented in the eight-meter, R class, six-meter and larger classes.

That very able sailorman, from the Bay City, Arthur Rousseau, will be on hand with his slick racing sloop Maybe, winner of the Southern California championship in her class last summer. Rousseau is out after the scalp of Al Rogers's Synnove of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, the boat that won the honors in the Coast title race at San Francisco last August. Rousseau will also have his R sloop Ace in that division defending the championship in that class for San Francisco.

In larger classes, Mark Fontana's Shawnee and Cyril Tobin's Galatea are expected to uphold the sailing dignity of the Bay City.

**A great battle is expected in the eight-meter class with the defending champion, Owen Churchill's Babe, meeting the Marin, winner of the King of Spain trophy. The Marin defeated the Babe, the Angelita and the Monidah in the midwinters staged off Los Angeles Harbor last March. She is entered in the classic tomorrow at Newport and will be one of the favorites to annex the honors in her class.**

The Duce, Roger Marchetti's eight, formerly the Mondidah, is another boat that is likely to figure in the running in the championships. Since Marchetti bought her she has been rerigged and they claim she is a much faster boat than ever before. San Francisco's entry is the Norwegian-built eight Hvide. She is an outsider in the betting as little is known here of her competitive ability.

San Diego plays a leading part in the regatta with the introduction of a new class of boat called the Pacific Coast design. These boats, built at the border city, will attract a good deal of the spotlight as they have never raced in a big regatta before. They are in the sloop class and thirty feet over all. Besides entries in that division San Diego will have others starting in the star, six and other classes.

PUGET SOUND HEARD

From Puget Sound L. E. (Ted) Geary is bringing his R-sloop Sir Tom to the championships. Geary, one of the best-known yachtsmen on this coast, is very eager to carry back the championship trophy in his class. He is expected to arrive at Newport Harbor tonight.

While the biggest part of the sailing action takes place outside of the harbor there will be a number of events staged off Balboa Beach by the smaller craft. The skimmers, snowbirds and one-man boats will do the racing inside the harbor.

**A good deal of competition looms in the larger sailing classes among the sloops, yawls, ketches and schooners. A. M. Kemp's Amorilla will be on the scene to defend her title in the cruising class for the larger schooners, which she won at San Francisco last summer. W. W. Pedder's Diablo is expected to be the big rival for the Amorilla in their division.**

Will Watson's Wilettie, H. W. Rohl's Pandora, Henry Warren's Ahmeek, Smith and Angleman's Ocean Waif, Mat Walsh's Thoroughbred, Syl Spaulding's Westward, John C. Piver's Eloise and other famous racing craft will be on the job competing in their various classes, the committee in charge announced yesterday.

One of the high spots of the regatta is expected to crop up in the six-meter event. Ted Conant, skillful skipper, who has handled the eight-meter sloop Babe in many of her triumphs during the past, will skipper Al Christie's new boat, the Lanai, in the six class. Conant will face a smart field and the racing in this class is expected to be the best staged here in many years. The Lanai was recently brought here from the east coast by Commodore Christie. She has won many racing trophies on the Atlantic coast during the past.

Conant will have to beat such able skippers as Arthur Rousseau, Al Rogers, Tommy Lee and others in order to collect the honors.

Besides the sailing activities the power boats will also have an inning on the program. A race around around Catalina Island has been arranged for power cruiser craft for Thursday night. They will finish near the Newport Harbor Yacht Club Friday. The racing program will wind up with a grand finale Friday in an arbitrary handicap for all sailing classes.

EVERYTHING SET

Commodore Leon Heslman of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club and his mates, headed by Jim Webster, have left no stone unturned in preparation of the plans to make the regatta a success. Everything will run according to schedule without any hitches, those in charge claim.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA
NEWPORT-BALBOA
AUGUST 4 TO 9, 1930
(Monday, August 4—Ocean course)

12:50 p.m., warning signal—8-meters.
12:55 p.m., preparatory signal—8 meters.
1:00 p.m., starting signal—8 meters.
1:05 p.m., starting signal—R class.
1:10 p.m., starting signal—6 meters.
1:15 p.m., starting signal—Pacific Coast, San Diego.
1:20 p.m., starting signal—Star class.
1:25 p.m., starting signal—Bird class.
1:45 p.m., starting signal—Skimmer (once around.)

(Bay course)

9:50 a.m., warning signal—Snow birds.
9:55 a.m., preparatory signal—Snow birds.
10:00 a.m., starting signal—Snow birds.
10:05 a.m., warning signal—Marions.
10:10 a.m., preparatory signal—Marions.
10:15 a.m., starting signal—Marions.
10:20 a.m., warning signal—Starlets.
10:25 a.m., preparatory signal—Starlets.
10:30 a.m., starting signal—Starlets.
10:35 a.m., warning signal—Bay sloops.
10:40 a.m., preparatory signal — Bay sloops.
10:45 a.m., starting signal—Bay sloops.
10:50 a.m., warning signal—Arrows.
10:55 a.m., preparatory signal—Arrows.
11 a.m., starting signal—Arrows.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, OCEAN COURSE

12:50 p.m., warning signal—M & N.
12:55 p.m., preparatory signal—M & N.
1:00 p.m., starting signal—M & N.
1:05 p.m., starting signal—E, F & G.
1:10 p.m., starting signal—P and X & Y.
1:15 p.m., starting signal—8 meters.
1:20 p.m., starting signal—R class.
1:25 p.m., starting signal—6 meters.
1:30 p.m., starting signal—Pacific Coast San Diego.
1:35 p.m., starting signal—Star class.
1:40 p.m., starting signal—Pacific Coast One Design Bird class.
1:45 p.m., starting signal—Skimmers (once around.)

BAY COURSE

9:50 a.m., warning signal—Snow Birds.
9:55 a.m., preparatory signal—Snow Birds.
10:00 a.m., starting signal—Snow Birds.
10:05 a.m., warning signal—Marions.
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10:40 a.m., preparatory signal—Bay sloops.
10:45 a.m., starting signal—Bay sloops.
10:50 a.m., warning signal—Arrows.
10:55 a.m., preparatory signal—Arrows.
11:00 a.m., starting signal—Arrows.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6
OCEAN COURSE

12:50 p.m., warning signal—M & N.
12:55 p.m., preparatory signal—M & N.
1:00 p.m., starting signal—M & N.
1:05 p.m., starting signal—E, F & G.
1:10 p.m., starting signal—P and X & Y.
1:15 p.m., starting signal—8 meters.
1:20 p.m., starting signal—R class.
1:25 p.m., starting signal—6 meters.
1:30 p.m., starting signal—Pacific Coast San Diego.
1:35 p.m., starting signal—Star class.
1:40 p.m., starting signal—Pacific Coast One Design Bird class.
1:45 p.m., starting signal—Skimmers (once around.)

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9:50 a.m., warning signal—Snow Birds.
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10:45 a.m., starting signal—Bay sloops.
10:50 a.m., warning signal—Arrows.
10:55 a.m., preparatory signal—Arrows.
11:00 a.m., starting signal—Arrows.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, OCEAN COURSE

10:25 a.m., preparatory signal—Runabout, Class A.
10:30 a.m., starting signal—Runabout, Class A.
10:40 a.m., preparatory signal—Runabout, Class B.
10:45 a.m., starting signal—Runabout, Class B.
12:30 p.m., warning signal—Sloops, San Diego Lipton Trophy.
12:55 p.m., preparatory signal—Sloops, San Diego Lipton Trophy.
1:00 p.m., starting signal—Sloops, San Diego Lipton Trophy.
1:05 p.m., perpetual trophy, Star Class.
8:50 p.m., warning signal—Cruisers.
8:55 p.m., preparatory signal—Cruisers.
9:00 p.m., starting signal—Cruisers.

Start Balboa, turning basin, race around Catalina Island, leaving same to port. Open to bona fide cruisers equipped with fixed berths, sinks, toilets and stoves. See regatta committee for rating.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8
ARBITRARY HANDICAP RACE, ALL SAILING CLASSES

12:30 p.m., warning signal—First boat, arbitrary handicap, all classes.
12:55 p.m., preparatory signal—First boat, arbitrary handicap, all classes.
1:00 p.m., starting signal—First arbitrary handicap, all classes.

Handicaps of all boats will be given on day of race.

## WAGNER, YANGCO IN OCEAN PARK MAIN GO

Billy Wagner, heralded as a knockout artist, is on the boards to clash with Pat Yangco in the main event at the Ocean Park boxing arena next Wednesday night. Two other pair of heavyweights will meet on the same card.

Hugh Shropshire goes against Tony Randolph in a six-round semi-wind-up. Three four-round battles complete the card. Benny Stein meets Clyde Blalock at 153 pounds in the four-round special; Johnny Martiez is to mix with George Savage at 133 pounds and Amadeo Terrazas clashes with Joe Arciniega at 165 pounds.

## JUNIOR GAMES SPREADING

*Definite Steps to Internationalize Olympics Being Made This Week*

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 2.—First definite steps toward internationalizing the Junior Olympic Games, sponsored in Los Angeles by the Los Angeles Times, are being taken this week in Central America. There the two youthful champions, found at the Atlantic City finals July 12, are staging a series of exhibitions through co-operation of officials of the Panama Mail Steamship Lines, athletic authorities in seven Central American republics, school, playground and municipal officials.

The two "ambassadors" of the games are "Cupie" Yamamoto, senior, of Honolulu and Joe Andrade, junior of Los Angeles, who are making the pilgrimage in lieu of the world series visit annually offered as top prizes to the two champions.

JOE ANDRADE

**All of Latin America has become intensely interested in the games and the tour, with exhibitions in all principal cities of the southern republics, is expected to bring support of the program there.**

The value of the games in the life of the growing youth has been quickly sensed by recreational authorities in all of these countries, and the decision to give them a concrete illustration of how the games operate was made after receipt of inquiries from Honduras, Guatemala and other countries. Last year the Territory of Hawaii was visited by the 1929 champions, with the result that that territory this year accepted the games.

**The two champions are accompanied by John F. Ness of the Los Angeles Times and Ezra Crane of the Honolulu Advertiser.**

**The Latin America visits, it is announced by the management of the games, are but the beginning of a series of such foreign contracts to be established. A series of German newspapers already have interested themselves in the games for 1931 and for 1932, while at least two oriental countries are preparing to enter. Canada, too, will be visited late this summer by representatives of the games, as well as Mexico.**

"The Junior Olympic Games program can, I believe, fairly be expected to make this influence felt wherever boys' activities are made a part of the civic program," said Joseph A. Humphreys, Jr., national director of the games. "The games provide the only fair handicap system under which boys of all ages may compete, and they likewise offer growing boys the only concrete program of light athletics under organized sponsorship."

## BRUIN GRID STAFF GROWS

*Brader, Simpson Added to Array of Coaching Talent at Westwood for Coming Football Season*

When Pacific Coast Conference football circles start revolving in earnest on the fifteenth of next month, football candidates at U.C.L.A. will find themselves under the tutelage of an augmented coaching staff. Several additions to the Bruin athletic department have been made in line with the university's policy of athletic expansion.

The chief addition to the staff of grid mentors was made last spring when Jim Brader, former line coach at the University of Minnesota and at Harvard University, was given the job of line coach of the Bruin footballers. Brader was a line star for four years at the University of Minnesota, where he played every position on the forward wall, with the exception of center. Brader made his Westwood debut during spring practice, and will resume on September 15.

BILL SPAULDING

The most recent addition was made when Cliff Simpson, star quarterback on last fall's eleven at the local university, was given a contract to help Freddy Oster coach the freshman team. "Simp" will work with the backfield men and the ends. While an active player in the grid game, he was known for his good headwork, line-plunging and passing. In the Montana game last fall, Simpson tossed the pass to Dick Mulhaupt that resulted in the first Uclan touchdown of the day.

**Coach Bill Spaulding, head varsity mentor, will start on the first year of his new five-year contract this fall, and, after winning his first conference game last Thanksgiving against Montana, 14 to 0, is expecting to furnish some further surprises in Coast football this fall. Nearly eighty men turned out for spring football, the largest number by far ever to turn out for the sport, so "Bunker Bill" will have plenty of material to work with.**

On the varsity squad, A. J. Sturzenegger will again direct the training of the backs and ends, and Hugh McDonald and Jim Brader will work together on the linemen. Cece Hollingsworth will have charge of the freshman linemen, and Cliff Simpson, the yearling backs, both working under Freddy Oster. Billy Burke enters this fall upon the second year of his regime as varsity trainer.

## *State College Lines Up Card*

SAN JOSE, Aug. 2.—Eight football games are on the 1930 schedule of the San Jose State College, according to the announcement made by Webster Benton, athletic manager.

The Spartans will play every member of the Far Western Conference this season except the University of Nevada. It was impossible to schedule the Wolfpack this year, but San Jose is certain of the contest for 1931.

San Jose played in the Far Western Conference for the first time last year and managed to finish in the respectable place of second.

San Jose State's 1930 schedule is as follows:

September 27—Monterey Presidio at San Jose.
October 4—California Aggies at Sacramento.
October 11—Open.
October 18—Sacramento Junior College at San Jose.
October 24—College of Pacific at Stockton.
November 1—Chico State at San Jose.
November 8—San Mateo Junior College at San Mateo.
November 15—Fresno State at San Jose.
November 27—Modesto Junior College at San Jose.

## ERVAST TO RUN IN BORDER RACE

*Fleet Four-Year-Old Gallop Today*

*Long Colt Betters Record in Workout*

*Umbrian Princess Places First in Temecula*

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) Aug. 2.—Ervast, fleet 4-year-old from the stable of Baron Long, will try conclusions with the fastest sprinters this summer tomorrow afternoon in the Fleetfoot Handicap, a six-furlong dash. Ervast ... a sensational workout ... He stepped the first half ... of a six-furlong trial in ... four-fifths ... ascend ... than the ... record, going the full distance ... up in 1m. 11s. The Long colt will carry top weight in the Fleetfoot of 119 pounds against 112 for C. B. Irwin's Nusakan and ninety-... pounds for Mrs. Jim Crofton's ... Hogan and Wirt G. Bowman's ... Fille. Shasta Graft is the lightweight of the entries, going in with ninety pounds.

WIRT G. BOWMAN

The secondary feature of the afternoon will be the Al Jolson ... for which the popular comedian will be honorary judge. The race brings out C. B. Irwin's ... James N. Crofton's Scimitar ... J. A. Parson's Seth's Hope ... will carry top weight of 118 ... Scimitar, 112 and Seth's Hope ... Nine races in all are ... the Sabbath program.

Dave Marion, the man who created "Snuffy, the Cabman" ... stage world, scored his first victory as a horse owner for the ... mer meeting this afternoon ... brian Princess scored for ... "Snuffy, the Cabman" stable ... 3-year-old took the track ... rise of the barrier in the ... a six-furlong sprint, and led from beginning to end. She finished a length and one-half in front of ... the Deck, with Frank D. ... the show. The filly ran the distance in 1m. 12 4-5s. Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs, claiming—Boe's Maid, first; Daisy ... second; Lesan; ... third. West. Time, 1:09.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth, claiming—King Jack, first; ... Girl, second; Johns; Play ... McHugh. Time, 1:55.

Third race, five furlongs, ... claiming ... second; Jones; Morpheus, third. ... Time, 1:00 2-5.

Fourth race, one mile, claiming ... Mills, first; Moran; ... Manahan; Hopeless, third; West ... 1:41.

Fifth race, six furlongs, claiming—Umbrian Princess, first; West; ... second; Pooch; Frank D., third ... Time, 1:12 4-5.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth, claiming—Luke Jr., first; ... second; Beraler; Coat o' Mail ... Strand. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Seventh race, seven furlongs ... Brestate, first; Lennie; ... Moran; Fair Dawn, third; Fischer ... 1:26 1-5.

## WEETAMOE IS YACHT WINNER

(Continued from First Page)

boats, but she finished ahead of both Whirlwind and Yankee ... had the best actual sailing time of any of the boats but Weetamoe. Resolute also finished ahead of Yankee.

Today's contest was not regarded as an official trial for selection of the boat which will meet Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock V, off here in September, but it is possible not all of the boats were in their best racing trim.

Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, who has skippered the Yankee in official competition, was not at the wheel today and the boat was sailed by Chandler Hovey and John S. Lawrence, two members of the syndicate which owns her.

ANCIENT HISTORY

Twenty years ago today San Francisco and Sacramento ... in an eighteen-inning contest ... ended in tie by a score of 1 to 1. Three days later Portland and Oakland played an eighteen-inning game that ended in a tie score of 0 to 0. Two of the longest tie games to be played in the circuit in twenty years occurred within the space of one week.

## *MILLER OVERCOMES ODDS TO COP NATIONAL TITLE*

BOSTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Young Bill Miller of the Philadelphia Bachelors' Barge Club had to overcome tremendous obstacles here today to become the national singles sculling champion.

Miller had to reverse an official ruling to get into the championship race, the featured individual competition of the fifty-eighth national rowing regatta and, once in, had to outscull three strong-armed competitors.

**To qualify for the championship race, an oarsman must first win the association singles sculls event, and this is what Miller accomplished yesterday without half-trying. He finished, however, many feet off the course and was disqualified, along with Jeremiah Shea of Boston, who was declared guilty of the same offense. With both ruled out, the association victory was awarded to Leo B. Menne of the Nassau Boat Club, New York, who actually finished third.**

Miller protested vigorously to the regatta's executive committee and that body gave him permission to start in the championship event along with Menne, W. E. Garrett Gilmore, Miller's clubmate, and Russell S. Codman, Jr., of the Union Boat Club, Boston, the latter two being winners of previous association sculls.

Philadelphia's famous Costello twins, Eugene and Thomas, of the Bachelors' Barge, defended their senior 145-pound doubles championship by defeating ... Geoghegan and Robert Whiting of the new Rochelle (N. Y.) Rowing Club by five lengths and the Bachelors' Barge senior quadruple sculls became champions for another year by leading the Union Boat Club four to the line with a length and a half to spare.

## Billy Townsend Knockout King Meets Veteran

*Philadelphian will Provide Test for Canadian*

*Bout with McLarnin May Be Signed if He Wins*

*Eastern Boxer Has Fought Some Great Stars*

BY KAY OWE

Billy Townsend steps into fast company Tuesday night at the Olympic for his sixth start here. He faces a veteran, ... Kid) Brown of Philadelphia, in the ten-round main event. The club, admitting ... with escorts for this ... This will ... to the reserved section ... not the b... Townsend ... proved ... dynamite ... four out ... of his fights ... Los Angeles. Promoter Jack ... would like to see Townsend ... with either Jimmy McLarnin or Young Jack Thompson for a ... or show if the Vancouver ... keeps his slate clean.

BILLY TOWNSEND.

The Canadian has scored a total of twenty knockdowns in twenty-three rounds of fighting to date. He stopped ... Carter in two, Armando ... age twice in five, lost to ... McGill in ten and flattened ... dill in one.

Carter was on the floor ... teen times, Santiago three ... McGill four. This is some ... of a record for punching.

Brown is no stranger here ... defeated Baby Joe Gans ... Vernon, lost to Jackie Fields at the Olympic and whipped ... Hoppe and in other appearances in Hollywood and San Diego.

The Philadelphia boy was a member of the famous Philadelphia stable of stars. The ... were Lew Tendler, ... and Danny Kramer. ... them were lightweights, Kramer ... a feather. All were about the same caliber with Tendler ... money maker.

While Tiplitz didn't show ... when he came to the ... fight Mushy Callahan, ... he was the terror of ... 35-pounders.

Brown has fought them ... beat Johnny Kilbane when the Irishman was the featherweight champion of the world. The ... was the semi-wind-up to the ... Eddie Fitzsimmons all-star ... held at Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

Later Brown whipped ... Dundee when he held the ... in an overweight bout. Jack ... Bain, once the junior lightweight champion, was also beaten ... Kid.

Sammy Mandell twice defeated Brown, but the bouts were close. Brown lost to Fields before Fields was the welterweight champion. He also lost to Jack Thompson twice in San Francisco.

Brown alleges he was ... in the first Thompson ... He had taken five ... rounds from the Negro ... the referee suddenly halted ... best asserting Brown was on the verge of being knocked out. They were rematched ... Thompson came in five pounds overweight, getting a de...

Thompson says Brown is one of the most punishing fighters he ever fought. Brown is not a knockout puncher, but a busy hitter ... was once known as the ... little lightweight in the ...

Brown reports Gans is ... the best welterweights in the ... and thinks he would ... Thompson. Gans has a N... connection and is having ... getting fights now, Brown ...

Gans and Brown fought ... Christmas Day in Philadelphia ... Negro evened the Los Angeles ... by getting a knockdown— ... ever registered over ... 65 fights—to get the ... Brown had Gans on the ... Vernon.

Brown is getting Townsend ... the Canadian is riding his ... knockout record. He was in ... spot once before. Glassman ... him with Jack Zivic ... Zivic had stopped Tendler ... and Nate Goldman. Brown ... ten-round decision.

Townsend and Brown are ... at 142 pounds.

Two hard-hitting featherweights, Bobby Pacho and Johnny ... will box the six-round semi-... up. DeLano is the Italian ... the Greek brought from ... He made a big hit his first ... at the Olympic when he ... Manuel De Leon. Pacho is ... Mexican star from El Centro.

Two heavyweights, both ... weave, meet in the special ... They are Steve Hayden and ... Hamas. They will weigh ... 200. Hamas scored a kayo ... start here. He is a Penn ... college graduate and shows ... The two fours are Kenny ... Jon vs. Homer Gaines and ... Akis and George Hanford.

## PERRY JONES TO TAKE CHARGE OF TOURNEY

Perry Jones, secretary of the Southwestern Tennis Association, will have charge of the ... tennis tournament ... the North Shore Tavern at Lake Arrowhead the ... month inst., it was announced. The event, which is staged under the auspices of the Southwestern association, ... wide attention among California players, Jones ... entries already have been ... Several hundreds of dollars have been spent on the courts ... and Jones says they are among the finest in the ... Entries are being received by Jones and by Ed Will..., in charge of the course at the mile-high resort.

Olympic GRAND AT 18th WE. 2171 — TUES. EVE. AUG. 5 — LADIES WITH ESCORTS FREE — RESERVED SEATS ONLY

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

NIGHT BASEBALL — WRIGLEY FIELD
OAKLAND vs. LOS ANGELES
Ladies free Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Every Night at 8 Except Sunday. Two Games Sunday at 1:30. H and 5 Cars to Field

# Ticket Offer

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WIRT G. BOWMAN

The secondary feature of the afternoon will be the Al Jolson Special for which the popular comedian will be honorary judge. The special brings out C. B. Irwin's Ironsides, James N. Crofton's Scimitar and J. A. Parson's Seth's Hope. Ironsides will carry top weight of 118 pounds, Scimitar, 113 and Seth's Hope, 111. Nine races in all are included on the Sabbath program.

Dave Marion, the man who created "Snuffy, the Cabman" in the stage world, scored his first victory as a horse owner for the summer meeting this afternoon. Umbrian Princess scored for his "Snuffy, the Cabman" stable. The 5-year-old took the track with the rise of the barrier in the Temecula, a six-furlong sprint, and led from beginning to end. She finished a length and one-half in front of Hi the Deck, with Frank D. getting the show. The filly ran the distance in 1m. 12 4-5s. Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs, claiming—Grey's Gaild, first; Dalsell, second; Ben Ali, third. Time, 1:08 4-5.

Second race, colt and one-eighth mile, claiming—Ben Ali, first; Sweetie Pie, second; Johnny Play Hour, third. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Third race, five furlongs, the Salvator Mineral Springs Handicap—Wooly Suffer, first; Sweetie Pie, second; Infra, third. Time, :59 2-5.

Fourth race, one mile, claiming—Grey Mills, first; Ben Ali, second; Sweetie Pie, third. Time, 1:40 4-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs, claiming—Indian Princess, first; West Hill Dot, second; Frank D., third. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth mile, claiming—Lord of Mail, first; Dalsell, second; Bernier, third. Lord of Mail, Bonnie Lad, Time, 1:51 4-5.

Seventh race, seven furlongs, claiming—Bonnie Lad, first; Lennie Williams, second; Fair Dawn, third. Fischer. Time, 1:26 1-5.

## WEETAMOE IS YACHT WINNER

(Continued from First Page)

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RESERVED SEAT ONLY
XING FRIDAY NITE 8:30
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# Billy Townsends Trades Smacks With Harry Kid Brown Tuesday Night in Olympic Ring

## KNOCKOUT KING MEETS VETERAN

*Philadelphian will Provide Test for Canadian*

*Bout with McLarnin May be Signed if He Wins*

*Eastern Boxer Has Fought Some Great Stars*

BY KAY OWE

Billy Townsend steps into smart company Tuesday night at the Olympic for his sixth start here. He faces the veteran, Harry Kid) Brown of Philadelphia in the ten-round main event.

BILLY TOWNSEND.

The club is admitting ladies with escorts free for this show. This will apply to the reserved section only—not the balcony.

Townsend has proved to be dynamite in four out of five of his fights in Los Angeles. Promoter Jack Doyle would like to see Townsend matched with either Jimmy McLarnin or Young Jack Thompson for an outdoor show if the Vancouver slugger bows his skate clean.

The Canadian has scored a total of twenty knockdowns in twenty-three rounds of fighting to date. He stopped Wildcat Carter in two, Armando Santiago twice in five, lost to Joey Wolff in ten and flattened Medill in one.

Carter was on the floor thirteen times, Santiago three and Wolff four. This is something of a record for punching.

Brown is no stranger here. He defeated Baby Joe Gans at old Vernon, lost to Jackie Fields at the Olympic and whipped Dick Hogan and in other appearances at Hollywood and San Diego.

The Philadelphia boy was once a member of the famous Phil Glassman stable of stars. The other three were Lew Tendler, Joe Tiplitz and Danny Kramer. Three of them were lightweights, Kramer being a featherweight. All were about the same caliber with Tendler the money maker.

While Tiplitz didn't show anything when he came to the Coast to fight Mushy Callahan, at the one he was the terror of eastern ring-venders.

Brown has fought them all. He beat Johnny Kilbane when the latter was the featherweight champion of the world. The match was the semi-wind-up to the Tendler-Mickie Pitzsimmons all-star show held at Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

Later Brown whipped Johnny Dundee when he held the title in an overweight bout. Jack Bernstein, once the junior lightweight champion, was also beaten by the Kid.

Sammy Mandell twice defeated Brown, but the bouts were close. Brown lost to Fields here when Fields was the welterweight champion. He also lost to Jack Thompson twice in San Francisco.

Brown alleges he was victimized in the first Thompson bout. He had taken five straight rounds from the Negro when the referee suddenly halted the bout asserting Brown was on the verge of being knocked out. They were rematched and Thompson came in five pounds overweight, getting a decision.

Thompson says Brown is one of the most punishing fighters he ever fought. Brown is not a knockout puncher, but a busy hitter and one who is known as the most scientific lightweight in the business.

Brown reports Gans is one of the best welterweights in the country and thinks he would whip Thompson. Gans has a New York connection and is having trouble getting fights now, Brown says.

Gans and Brown fought last Christmas Day in Philadelphia. The Negro evened the Los Angeles score by getting a knockdown—the only one ever registered over Brown in his fights—to get the decision. Brown had Gans on the floor at Vernon.

Brown is getting Townsend when the Canadian is riding high on a new record. He was in a similar spot once before. Glassman matched him with Jack Zivic just after Zivic had stopped Tendler, Tiplitz and Nate Goldman. Brown won a ten-round decision.

Townsend and Brown are boxing at 146 pounds.

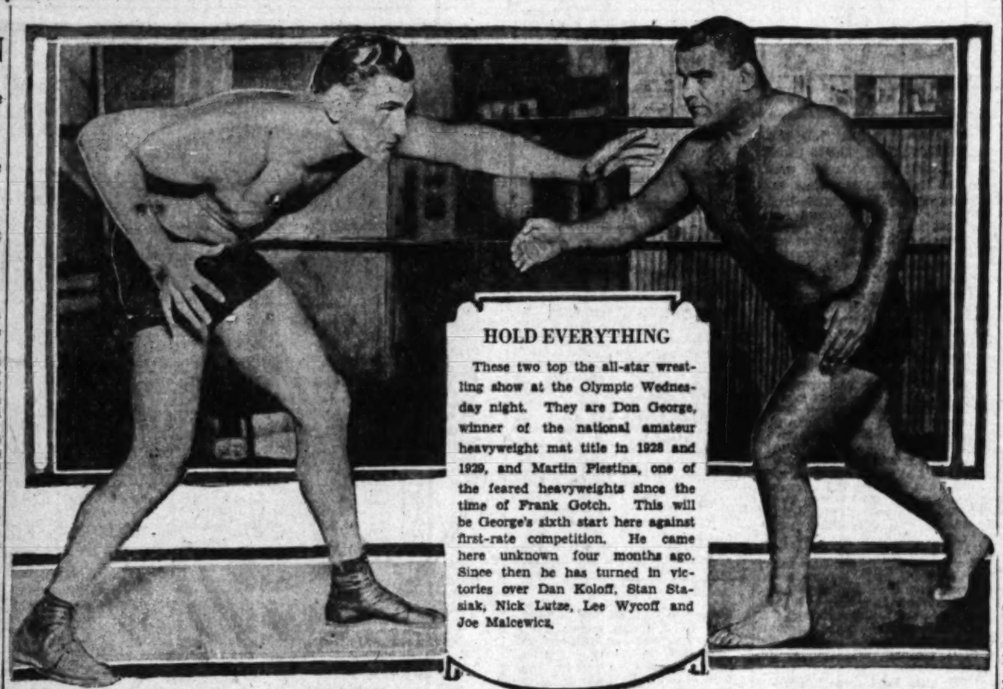
Two hard-hitting featherweights, Baby Pacho and Johnny DeLano, will mix the six-round semi-windup. DeLano is the Italian boy Jerry the Greek brought from Boston. He made a big hit his first start at the Olympic when he fought Chet De Leon. Pacho is the Mexican star from El Centro.

Two heavyweights, both named Steve, meet in the special event. They are Steve Hayden and Steve Evans. They will weigh around 200 pounds. Hayden scored a kayo in one start here. He is a Penn State College graduate and shows promise.

The two fours are Kenneth Johnson vs. Homer Gaines and George Sands and George Hanford.

## PERRY JONES TO TAKE CHARGE OF TOURNEY

Perry Jones, secretary of the Southern California Tennis Association, will have charge of the championship tennis tournament scheduled for the North Shore Tavern courts of Lake Arrowhead the 23rd and 24th. It was announced last night. The event, which will be played under the auspices of the southern association, is attracting much attention among Southern California players, Jones said, and entries already have been received. Several hundreds of dollars have been spent on the courts this season and Jones says they are now among the finest in the country. Reservations are being received both by Jones and by Ed Williams, who will be in charge of the courts at the mountain resort.



### HOLD EVERYTHING

These two top the all-star wrestling show at the Olympic Wednesday night. They are Don George, winner of the national amateur heavyweight mat title in 1928 and 1929, and Martin Plestina, one of the feared heavyweights since the time of Frank Gotch. This will be George's sixth start here against first-rate competition. He came here unknown four months ago. Since then he has turned in victories over Dan Koloff, Stan Stasiak, Nick Lutze, Lee Wycoff and Joe Malcewicz.

## EXPERIENCED MERCURY TEAM NAMED

*Track Squad for National Championships at Pittsburgh will be Small but Well Fitted for Competition*

The track-and-field team which will represent the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the national A.A.U. championships at Pittsburgh on the 23rd inst., may be one of the smallest teams ever sent east by the Mercury Club, but it is one of the most experienced.

Of the thirteen men who have been tentatively selected eleven are eligible to compete in only the senior championships. This means that all of these men have won a first place in a senior or junior national meet or the I.C.A.A.A.A. or N.C.A.A. championships.

The two eligible for the junior meet are by no means inexperienced. Jimmy De Mers, javelin tosser, has an official mark of 220ft. 4½in. which is the best ever recorded by an American spear tosser.

HENRY LASALLETTE

Vic Williams was runner-up in a 48s. quarter-mile in the collegiate championships at Chicago in June, so is no beginner at the one-lap game.

A list of the major honors won by the tentative team follows:

**Herman Brix: Holder of national A.A.U. championship record, sixteen-pound shot put, 50ft. 11 3-4in. National senior outdoor champion, 1928, 1929. Selected as all-American shot putter (A.A.U.,) 1929. Southern Pacific A.A.U. champion, 1928, 1929. West Coast Relays champion, 1929. National senior indoor champion, 1930. Holder indoor record. Holder American outdoor record, 52ft. 4in. Runner-up Olympic Games, 1928. Holder of Canadian record, 52ft. 7in. Dominion Day champion (Vancouver,) 1929, 1930.**

**Fred Sturdy: Holder of national A.A.U. championship pole vault record, 13ft. 9 1-4in. National senior outdoor champion, 1929. National senior indoor champion, 1929, 1930. Selected as all-American pole vaulter (A.A.U.,) 1929. Selected on American team to tour Europe, 1929. Selected on same team, but declined, 1930. National junior outdoor champion, 1928.**

**Harry Hinkle: Holder of national A.A.U. championship record, three-mile walk, 21m. 35 1-5s. National senior champion, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929. National senior indoor champion. Selected as all-American (A.A.U.) walker, 1926-1929. National A.A.U. seven-mile champion, 1926, 1927, 1928.**

**Henry Lassalette: Winner national A.A.U. senior outdoor high jump championship, 1929. California interscholastic champion, 1928. S.P.A.A.U. champion, 1928, 1929. Selected all-American high jumper (A.A.U.,) 1929.**

**Leo Lermond: Winner national A.A.U. one-mile championship, 1929. Selected all-American miler (A.A.U.,) 1929. Selected on American team to tour Europe, 1929. Defeated Harry Larva (Finland,) Olympic 1500-meter champion, at Stockholm. Fourth in 5000-meter run, Olympic Games, 1928.**

**James De Mers: National interscholastic champion javelin, 1927. Southern Pacific A.A.U. champion, 1929, 1930. Holder S.P.A.A.U. record, 220ft. 4½in. Holder pending American record, 220ft. 4½in. Holder West Coast Relays record, 212ft. 4in.**

**Robert Maxwell: Holder Pacific Coast 220-yard hurdle record, 23 1-5s. Joint holder Pacific Coast 120-yard hurdle record, 14 3-5s. National senior outdoor champion, 220-yard hurdles, 1927. National junior champion, 1925. Member 1928 Olympic team, 400-meter hurdles.**

**Richard Pomeroy: National junior champion, 440-yard hurdles, 1925. Place winner senior national meets, 1925, 1926, 1927. Holder S.P.A.A.U. 440-yard hurdle record, 53 4-5s. Winner 120-yard high hurdles, S. P. A. A. U. relay carnival, 1930.**

**James Stewart: National collegiate high jump champion, 1930. Selected as all-American (collegiate) high jumper, 1930. Southern Pacific A.A.U. champion, 1930. S.P.A.A.U. record holder, 6ft. 5in. Joint holder California intercollegiate record, 6ft. 3 1-4in. Runner-up I. C.4-A. high jump, 1930.**

**Hector Dyer: Winner 220-yard dash, I.C4-A. meet, 1930. Defeated Frank Wykoff of U.S.C. in 100-yard dash, Stanford-U.S.C. dual meet, 1930, time 9 3-5s. Third in 100-yard dash, I.C4-A., 1930.**

**Vic Williams: Runner-up in 440-yard dash, national collegiate meet at Chicago, 1930. Third in 440-yard dash, I.C.4-A. meet, 1930. Best unofficial time, 48 1-5s. Selected on all-American (collegiate) one-mile relay team, 1930.**

**Robert Patton: National junior A.A.U. hop-step-jump champion, 1927. Second senior hop-step-jump, 1927. Third senior hop-step-jump, 1929. S.P.A.A.U. champion, 1930.**

**Alma Richards: Winner high jump, Olympic Games, 1912. American decathlon champion, 1915. Third in fifty-six-pound weight, national meet, 1926.**

## JAMESTOWN IS BEST IN RACE

(Continued from First Page)

other length to the bad. Jamestown, a son of the famous St. James, ran the six furlongs in the excellent time of 1:11 3-4.

**Jamestown, a very rapid breaker, quickly shot to the front and opened up a three-lengths lead over nine rivals with Novelist, Camper, Black Tyrone and Polydorous furnishing the early opposition. At the half-mile Jamestown still was going easily nearly two lengths in front of Novelist, while Black Tyrone had moved into third place.**

Polydorous had enough of the hot pace early and dropped back. Speeding down the stretch McAtee gave Jamestown his head and the Widener colt breezed past the judges with a good four lengths of daylight between him and Novelist. The latter showed a good effort in beating Black Tyrone a length for the place. Black Tyrone was five lengths in front of Concord with Camper, Iron Clad, Blenheim, Polydorous, Hurry Bye and Roan Antelope back in the ruck.

The Glen Riddle Farm's Battleship Gray, with H. Erickson up, won the first running of the Wilson Stakes, named in honor of the late Robert T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Racing Association.

Battleship Gray got away fast and under a good ride just managed to last to win by a head from Polygamous with Buckeye Poet third and the favorite, Vanity, fourth. Polygamous beat Buckeye Poet three lengths for the place. The time for the mile was 1:38 3-5.

## DE HATE SIGNS TO TAKE ON MACIAS

Back in fighting form after a year of inactivity, due to jaw trouble, Paul De Hate, hard-hitting Compton welterweight who used to be the greatest "club" battler in Southern California, has signed to meet "Wild Man" Macias in a ten-round main event at Santa Ana Thursday night.

Milford Berglund and Sid Gregory will collide in the semi-wind-up.

## Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday night games.)

BATTERS

| | G. | AB. | H. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sheely, San Francisco | 115 | 453 | 187 | .402 |
| Severeid, Hollywood | 78 | 226 | 90 | .398 |
| Schulmerich, L. A. | 109 | 397 | 150 | .378 |
| Bassler, Hollywood | 73 | 267 | 77 | .372 |
| Lombardi, Oakland | 83 | 270 | 100 | .370 |

HOME RUNS

| | |
|---|---|
| Barbee, Hollywood | 23 |
| Verges, Oakland | 22 |
| Monroe, Mission | 21 |
| Sheely, San Francisco | 21 |
| Moore, Los Angeles | 21 |
| Huff, Mission | 21 |

PITCHERS

| | W. | L. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rhodes, Hollywood | 8 | 1 | .889 |
| Freitas, Sacramento | 11 | 3 | .786 |
| Turner, Hollywood | 12 | 4 | .750 |
| Zinn, San Francisco | 12 | 4 | .750 |
| Jacobs, San Francisco | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Cole, Mission | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| T. Pillette, Mission | 8 | 4 | .667 |

STOLEN BASES

| | |
|---|---|
| Haney, Los Angeles | 24 |
| Sheely, Seattle | 21 |
| Stats, Los Angeles | 17 |
| Burns, Mission | 17 |
| Suhrcke, Los Angeles | 16 |
| French, Sacramento | 16 |

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

## Angels, Oaks, Bat Records

(Including Friday night games.)

ANGELS

| | AB. | H. | H.R. | S.B. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sisafoos | 505 | 154 | 16 | 16 | .305 |
| Moore | 415 | 149 | 21 | 16 | .359 |
| Pittmar | 432 | 133 | 10 | 7 | .308 |
| Schulmerich | 398 | 130 | 12 | 9 | .327 |
| Jacobs | 423 | 117 | 8 | 7 | .277 |
| Haney | 403 | 114 | 4 | 24 | .283 |
| Stats | 291 | 89 | 1 | 17 | .306 |
| Hannah | 329 | 94 | 5 | 7 | .286 |
| Warren | 131 | 30 | 3 | 1 | .229 |
| Harper | 299 | 92 | 4 | 4 | .308 |
| Parker | 75 | 18 | 0 | 0 | .240 |
| Skiff | 79 | 18 | 0 | 1 | .228 |
| Rawlings | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .125 |

OAKS

| | AB. | H. | H.R. | S.B. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Uhalt | 406 | 122 | 0 | 11 | .300 |
| Martin | 404 | 98 | 3 | 8 | .243 |
| Verges | 406 | 124 | 22 | 1 | .305 |
| Arlett | 352 | 126 | 17 | 4 | .358 |
| Lombardi | 270 | 100 | 16 | 1 | .370 |
| Penton | 402 | 122 | 8 | 6 | .303 |
| Dean | 263 | 81 | 1 | 4 | .308 |
| Gewinner | 390 | 111 | 4 | 6 | .285 |
| Brubaker | 158 | 52 | 0 | 3 | .329 |
| Rice | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .286 |
| Mulland | 122 | 39 | 0 | 0 | .320 |
| Griffin | 309 | 94 | 3 | 4 | .304 |
| Read | 347 | 97 | 5 | 4 | .280 |
| Governor | 17 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .294 |

## Safe Hits

| | |
|---|---|
| Sheely, San Francisco | 187 |
| Monroe, Mission | 176 |
| Sisafoos, Los Angeles | 154 |
| Hoag, Sacramento | 154 |
| Burns, Mission | 154 |
| Donovan, San Francisco | 153 |
| Wingo, San Francisco | 152 |
| Crosetti, San Francisco | 152 |
| Bacher, Sacramento | 151 |
| Holland, Seattle | 151 |
| Schulmerich, Los Angeles | 150 |
| Moore, Los Angeles | 149 |
| Verges, Oakland | 148 |

## ADELAIDE LAMBERT TURNS SWIM "PRO"

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Miss Adelaide Lambert, former national swimming champion and a member of the 1928 Olympic team, has turned professional and will compete in the metropolitan professional championships starting here Monday, the International Professional Swimmers' Association announced today.

Miss Lambert swam on the 400-meter team representing the United States in the 1928 Olympics. She also has held the national 300-yard Hedley title and in the recent amateur championship in California finished second to Eleanor Holm in the medley event.

## WOLGAST TO BATTLE ROBLETO

Midget Wolgast, world's flyweight champion, fights Canto Robleto at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. Wolgast defeated Speedy Dado last week in his only local start.

What about Canto Robleto? That's what fight fans want to know. A few weeks ago Speedy Dado fought Robleto at Pasadena. It was supposed to be one of those soft touches that the "big shots" like to grab off in the sticks for pin money. At the end of ten heats Speedy Dado was fortunate to get a draw. Robleto has been going big at Pasadena. He is a younger ster who has been satisfied to stay at smaller clubs and be sure he is ready for the crucial test.

**Last Friday night at the stadium Armand Emanuel was taught a lesson about a few things in the fight game. He knows today that reputations don't count for anything in the fight racket and any good fighter is dangerous. Canto Robleto is as good at his weight as is Al Morro, the boy who beat Emanuel.**

Another good card has been arranged for the stadium patrons. Tommy Gardner, bantamweight, fights Sergio Radam in the semi-wind-up. Radam, a Filipino, held Gardner to a draw at Pismo Beach a few months ago.

Jimmy Owens in the special event is the boy who bears watching. He has fought Mushy Callahan, Jackie Fields, Jack Thompson and other good boys. He fights Guy McKinney just to break in at Hollywood. The boy really rates main events.

The four-rounders will be Bob Patrick and Henry Merescal in the second spot, and Billy Papke, Jr., son of the former middleweight champion, fighting Max Hernandez in the curtain raiser.

## the SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice

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**Tales of a Wayside Tee**

HORTON SMITH dropped in to say hello a day or so ago and during the visit brought up an important point.

"Few average golfers," Horton remarked, "have any definite idea or feeling of the relation between the hands and the club head. The hands are the only part of the body in direct contact with the club. Yet the average golfer will let all sort of obstacles get in between the two things that should work together—that must work together. If the hands and wrists are not working properly, then the club head can't possibly do its job."

"I'll admit that," he said, "but I think the golfer must know more about the work and the usefulness of the hands before his body action can work in the right way. His body action may be almost perfect, but that won't help him a lot until he knows how to use his hands and wrists.

"There are few people who can think of a lot of things around the same time. Most of us can only think of a few things, and the fewer the better in a golf game. That's why I think more attention should be paid first to the work the hands and wrists have to do and how they must do it. Then the help of good body action can be added later. It is hard to build both together, for again that gives the average player too much to think about. He finally gets them confused and handles neither in the right way.

"I believe in the simplest form of instruction one can give and I always thought that learning the right use of hands and wrists, what they meant to the control of the club head, was about as good a way to start or as good a way to get a real foundation, as one could bring about."

**A First-Class Tip**

This is a first-class tip. It is surprising how few golfers understand this hand-and-club head relation even in the shorter chips and the shorter pitches. They even allow outside interference to help break up this short game. They drop the shoulder or swing in the body or do something else, whereas this type of stroke can be easily and simply played with only hands and wrist and forearms during the effort, applied directly to the club head itself.

I know of several first-class teachers who operate on this method. When certain of their pupils get hooked into stubborn faults that apparently can't be cured or corrected, they make the player stand with his feet fairly close together, keep the body entirely out of the swing and then start him to playing short pitches with only the hands and wrists used in making the stroke. They keep this up for a while and then carry the pupil into still longer shots along the same line.

In this way they finally get the player to pick up the feel of the hands. He can never quite come to this correct feel as long as he is also trying to think of body action and various other details that come into the swing.

**Using Tips**

The best way for the average golfer to use a tip is to first locate his main fault. It may be that he is lifting the club head back from the ball without any body turn. In that case he can work out one or two suggestions concerning this fault, such as starting the club head back with the left hand moving closer to the body or upper right thigh. This at least will be some measure of help in reaching for the needed correction. He may be playing his chip shots badly. By playing the ball more off his right foot, further back, he may affect part of the cure—since this is the easier and simpler way to play a chip shot.

But after all he must, as Horton Smith says, find how to use his hands and wrists in directing the speed and path of the club head. He must put them to work in direct control of the club head. He must get the feel that hands and wrists are big factors in swinging the head of the club. And he can usually get this by first attempting the shorter pitches and the shorter shots.

## GEORGE PLAYS GIANT KILLER

*Former Amateur Takes on Marin Plestina*

*Heavies Clash in Feature of Mat Program*

*Lutze Meets Bill Shaw in Finish Battle*

BY RALPH HUSTON

Jack, the well-known giant-killer, had little, if any, on Don George. The former Michigan amateur tackles Marin Plestina in the main part of a double-feature bill at the Olympic Wednesday night and tackling the 240-pound mountain is something not usually done by up-and-coming young heavyweight wrestlers.

NICK LUTZE.

Plestina is the real trial horse of the heavyweight division. He has beaten every good mat man of any note, with two exceptions—Gus Sonnenberg, the present title-holder, and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the ex-champion.

Plestina has pushed over every promising youngster who ever was argued into a match with him. Most of them dodge him. Neither Nick Lutze nor Everett Marshall ever has engaged the huge grappler. But George asks no favors from anybody. He reasoned that he might as well find out now, as well as any other time, whether he has a chance to be a champion. When Lou told George that he could have the Plestina bout George snapped it up as quickly as though he had been offered a chance at Sonnenberg.

**TAKES CHANCE**

"If I beat Plestina I'll know I'm ready to take on anybody," George declared. "If Plestina beats me I'll know I had better go out and learn a few more tricks of the trade before I have any hopes of winning a championship."

Lee Wycoff, who appears in Wednesday night's opener, tried his ability against Plestina in San Francisco last week and came out on the short end of the match. Wycoff is rated one of the fastest young heavies in the business, but Plestina, despite his bulk, kept pace with the youngster and came back after losing the first fall to take the next two.

**George looked very impressive in winning from Joe Malcewicz in the last show. He has been training industriously, working on wrist and head combinations and split holds. He expects to weigh about 210 for the match. It is a two-out-of-three-fall battle to a finish.**

The other half of the double may steal the show, although the opponents do not measure up to the main-eventers as far as class is concerned. Nick Lutze, who never loses his popularity, no matter how often he may be beaten, hooks up with "Wild Bill" Shaw in a finish event.

Shaw recently returned from a trip to the East, where he cleaned up on everybody and eventually got a match with Dick Shikat, but injured his shoulder in training and was forced to cancel the engagement. Jim Londos substituted and handily defeated the other title claimant.

**SHAW ROUGH**

Shaw is determined to add to his reputation. He figures that a victory over Lutze will rank him right up with the local top-notch heavies and he is out to flatten Nick in a hurry. Shaw really wants a return match with Plestina. He had one here some time ago and was disqualified for roughing. Shaw afterward declared that Plestina had tried to strangle him and was merely paying back in kind. If he trims Lutze he may get the match.

Wycoff will hook up with Pietro Bacini, winner of the Italian championship tournament in 1927 and 1929. He is supposed to have won forty-one straight matches since coming to this country.

## REISTER AND BLAIR TO CLASH THURSDAY

Bobby Reister, the Alhambra schoolboy lightweight, takes on Johnny Blair, a flashy boy from New York, at the Pasadena Arena Thursday. Reister astonished the Southern California pugilistic world last week at the Arena when he kayoed Ritchie King in the third round.

There will be a great supporting card, made up of five bouts of four rounds each, as follows: Baby Jack Dempsey vs. Clem Avila, 124 pounds; Bill Cooley vs. Jack Dunseth, 170 pounds; Leo Reed vs. Jack Tremaine, 148 pounds; Judy Zuniga vs. Kid Bentura, 118 pounds; Punchin' Paul Gomez vs. Mickey McLaughlin, 150 pounds.

## ROUND ROBIN CUE TOURNEY PLANNED

As a finale to the series of games that have been running for the past six weeks involving the leading billiard players of the Pacific Coast, Clifford Jones announces that beginning Tuesday afternoon, a five-handed round robin tournament will be held at the Jones Spring-street room. The five players who will take part in this event comprise Welker Cochran, former world's champion at the balk-line game, Charles Jordan, national amateur three-cushion champion in 1929, J. N. Bozeman, national amateur three-cushion champion in 1928, Joe Chamaco and Clifford Jones.

**BABY SAL RETURNS TO RING**

Baby Sal Soria once more begins the tedious climb to the top of taking on Ad Cadena for a ten-round tilt at Ontario Wednesday night. Sal is tackling a tough opponent in Cadena but he is determined to regain the prestige that was once his. Sal—scarcely past 20—has his future still ahead of him. He is hitting harder and snappier than ever before and will enter the ring at 140 pounds. The extra weight has put more steam to his punches.

## *Traung Backs Corbett for Title Clash*

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Young Corbett of Fresno beat two welterweight champions and hasn't a title to show for it, but he has a champion in Charles F. Traung, State boxing commissioner. Traung said today he would oppose any efforts to have Young Jack Thompson defend his title against anybody else but Corbett in this State. His statement was made following reports of a proposed match between Thompson and Billy Townsend in Los Angeles.

"Townsend has not proved that he deserves the right to meet Thompson for the crown," said Mr. Traung. "Commissioner William Hanlon and myself agreed at the last commission meeting that Corbett was the only logical contender. No one but Corbett has proved his worth to the title chance."

Traung took cognizance of a proposed Thompson-Tommy Freeman title match in Cleveland with the statement that if the bout is signed he will send a protest to the National Boxing Association and the city boxing commission of Cleveland.

## *Wolgast Signs for Brown Go*

Newsboy Brown, most consistent challenger of the flyweight division, was signed yesterday to box Midget Wolgast at the Olympic the 19th inst. It will be a nontitle bout.

The little challenger, who fought Frankie Genaro, Fidel La Barba and Corp. Izzy Schwartz, will post a $1000 weight forfeit. He must weigh over 112 and not over 114.

**Brown weighed 114 1-2 at catchweights for his last two fights. One was with Fabio Dano at the Olympic May 20 and the other was later with Jimmy Gardner at Hollywood.**

Wolgast plans to fight every week while he is in California. After the Brown bout he may be sent against Dano, the Filipino, either here or in San Francisco.

The Armand Emanuel-Leo Lomski bout scheduled for the Grand-avenue club on the 5th inst. has been indefinitely postponed due to an eye cut sustained by Emanuel in the Al Morro bout at the Legion last Friday night.

Emanuel may not be ready to fight for a month. Lomski was notified en route here from his home in Aberdeen. Matchmaker Wad Wadhams will substitute a new match to fill the vacant date.

## BUCCANEERS TO BATTLE ROVERS

*Rival Polo Squad Tangle at Uplifters Today*

*Lionel Pedley will Captain One Mallet Team*

*Clair Brunson is Pilot of Pirate Four*

In a special polo match at the Uplifters' field this afternoon, Lionel Pedley's Buccaneers will meet Clair Brunson's Rovers as a preparatory tilt for the Uplifters-Santa Barbara series scheduled for August 10 and 17.

CLAIR BRUNSON

Pedley has a likely looking team in the Buccaneers composed of Will Rogers, Jr., Lyell Puckett, himself and Carl Beal, and they are expected to prove stronger than the Rovers comprising Dr. Rex Duncan, Snowy Baker, Clair Brunson and Dick Smith.

**The four players which will represent the club in the Santa Barbara matches, which will be held on the local field, have been tentatively selected as Lyell Puckett, Snowy Baker, Lionel Pedley and Clair Brunson but their definite selection depends upon their showing in today's affair. The Santa Barbara team is a strong one with C. H. Jackson, Hale Marsh, Jim Colt and Barney Schiff and the Uplifters must select a free scoring aggregation to oppose them if they expect to win.**

Today's game will be broadcast over a local station from 2:30 to 4:30 and will also be announced play by play at the field. Hugh Blue will referee.

Club officials are much gratified at the very large increase in attendance at the Sunday games and wish it known that polo is a game for everybody to enjoy although it is not within the reach of everyone from a playing standpoint. Few games have the color, speed and action of polo and the public is rapidly becoming aware of this fact.

Here are the line-ups for today:

| Buccaneers | | Rovers |
|---|---|---|
| Will Rogers, Jr. | No. 1 | Dr. Rex Duncan |
| Lyell Puckett | No. 2 | Snowy Baker |
| Lionel Pedley | No. 3 | Clair Brunson |
| Carl Beal | Back | Dick Smith |

## ADAMS TO FIGHT DANIELS AT ONTARIO

Johnny Adams, the San Bernardino Lion, meets Jack Daniels, Texas boxer, in a ten-round bout at Ontario Wednesday night. Len Porter and Don Smith meet in the six-round semi. Peppy O'Shea and Wadhams clash in the special. Two fours complete the card.

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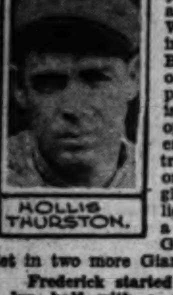
# Giants Nose Out Robins in Overtime; A's Annex Pair

## BROOKLYN LOSES ELEVEN INNING THRILLER, 8 TO 6

### *Cubs Bow to Bucs and Muff Chance to Gain; Cards Down Reds, 9-8; Braves Trip Phils Twice*

BROOKLYN, Aug. 2. (AP)—The New York Giants beat the Robins today, 8 to 6, in eleven innings and two and three-fourths hours of wild-eyed baseball which saw quick shifting situations crown and uncrown fresh heroes and goats.

Ray Moss was the losing pitcher in the eleventh after both teams had scored in the tenth to continue the deadlock. Hollis Thurston carried on the pitching duel against Bill Walker for nine innings, but Brooklyn called on three more pitchers to finish. Walker opened the eleventh with a triple and scored on Critz's single. Heimach relieved Moss and a wild throw by Glenn Wright let in two more Giant tallies.


HOLLIS THURSTON.

**Frederick started the Brooklyn half with a double and Walker was relieved. Joe Heving held the Robins to a single tally and after meeting success in three attempts to tie the score they failed the fourth time.**

The score:

| NEW YORK | AB | H | O | A | BROOKLYN | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Critz,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Freder'k,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Leach,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Gilbert,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lind'm,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Herman,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Terry,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Bisson'e,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ott,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Wright,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hogan,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Bressler,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Marshall,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Flowers,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Roett'r,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Lopez,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Walker,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Thurston,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Heving,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Clark,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | Lee,x | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | Moss,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | Heimach,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | 47 | 16 | 33 | 11 | Totals | 46 | 13 | 33 | 17 |

x—Batted for Clark in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York ......2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 3—8
Brooklyn ......0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Gilbert, Wright. Runs batted in—Terry, Ott, 2; Frederick, Thurston, Herman, 2; Hogan, Flowers, Marshall, Lopez, Critz. Two-base hits—Ott, Lopez, Hogan, 2; Lindstrom, Frederick. Three-base hits—Gilbert, Lindstrom, Bressler, Walker, Lopez. Home run—Frederick. Stolen base—Terry. Sacrifice hit—Leach. Double plays—Wright to Bissonette; Bissonette, unassisted. Left on bases—New York, 11; Brooklyn, 10. Bases on balls—Off Thurston, 2; Walker, 3; Heimach, 1. Struck out—By Walker, 3; Clark, 1; Heving, 1. Hits—Off Thurston, 12 in 9 innings (none out in 10th;) Clark, 1 in 1; Moss, 2 in 0 (none out in 11th;) Heimach, 1 in 1; Walker, 13 in 10 (none out in 11th;) Heving, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Walker. Losing pitcher—Moss. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Reardon. Time of game—2h. 47m.

### BUCS ON TOP

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (AP)—The Cubs muffed a chance to gain a full game on Brooklyn today by taking a 14-to-8 lacing from Pittsburgh while the league leaders were losing an overtime contest to New York. Chicago matched the Pirates in number of hits at sixteen each but failed to bunch them. Ineffective pitching proved the Cubs' downfall, Perce Malone, Guy Bush and Lynn Nelson being unable to spread out the Pittsburgh hits. Malone was wild, walking seven in less than three innings.

**Hack Wilson accounted for his thirty-fourth home run of the season in the ninth with none aboard.**

The score:

| PITTSBURGH | AB | H | O | A | CHICAGO | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Waner,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Blair,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| P. Waner,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | English,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| G'tham,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Cuyler,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Com'sky,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Wilson,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Traynor,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | D. Taylor,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bartell,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Grimm,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Suhr,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Hartnett,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bool,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Z. Taylor,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kremer,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Farrell,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | Malone,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | Bush,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | Nelson,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | Moss,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | Shealy,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | Steph'sn,z | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | 41 | 16 | 27 | 12 | Totals | 41 | 16 | 27 | 8 |

z—Batted for Moss in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh ........0 0 3 0 3 2 4 2 0—14
Chicago ........0 4 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—8

SUMMARY

Errors—P. Waner, 2; Kremer. Runs batted in—Farrell, Blair, English, 3; Cuyler, Comorosky, 2; Traynor, 2; Bartell, Kremer, Bool, 3; P. Waner, 2; Grantham, 2; Suhr, Wilson. Two-base hits—Farrell, 2; Bartell, P. Waner. Three-base hits—Z. Taylor, Bool, Comorosky. Home run—Wilson. Stolen base—Traynor. Sacrifice hit—Comorosky. Double play—Bartell to Suhr. Left on base—Pittsburgh, 10; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Malone, 7; Bush, 2; Kremer, 1. Struck out—By Malone, 1. Hits batted—Off Bush, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; Nelson, 7 in 1 1-3; Moss, none in 1-3; Shealy, none in 1. Passed ball—Z. Taylor. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Quigley, Scott and Pfirman. Time of game—2h. 18m.

### CARDS COLLECT

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2. (AP)—The Reds blew a six-run lead compiled in the first two innings and St. Louis eventually won an eleven-inning game today, 9 to 8, Douthit's double scoring the tying and winning runs.

In the eleventh the Cards scored three times on a triple by Hafey, singles by Fisher and Wilson, a force-out by Gelbert and Douthit's double. The Reds made a bid to stay in the game by scoring twice in their half of the eleventh on a single by Sukeforth, Crawford's double and Walker's triple which Fisher lost in the sun. Meusel, who had made four hits, fanned for the final out.

The score:

| ST. LOUIS | AB | H | O | A | CINCINNATI | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Douthit,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Walker,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Adams,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Meusel,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Frisch,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Stripp,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bott'ley,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | 12 | [illegible] | C'inello,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hafey,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Heilm'n,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fisher,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Ford,ss,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wilson,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Call'han,z | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gelbert,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Duroc'r,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bell,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Lucas,zz | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Watkins,x | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Kolp,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Grab'ski,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Swanson,y | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| High,xx | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Sukef'th,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lindsey,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Benton,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Orsatti,xxx | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Crawf'd,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Johnson,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | | |
| Totals | 45 | 15 | 33 | 11 | Totals | 50 | 19 | 33 | 14 |

x—Batted for Bell in fifth.
xx—Batted for Grabowski in eighth.
xxx—Batted for Lindsey in ninth.
z—Batted for Ford in eleventh.
zz—Batted for Durocher in ninth.
y—Batted for Kolp in eleventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis ......0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 3—8 [illegible]
Cincinnati ......[illegible]

SUMMARY

Errors—Adams, Cuccinello, Durocher. Runs batted in—Heilmann, 3; Meusel, Stripp, Cuccinello, Fisher, 4; Gelbert, 2; Douthit, 3; Walker, 2. Two-base hits—Meusel, 2; Gelbert, Douthit, Adams, Crawford. Three-base hits—Heilmann, Fisher, 2; Hafey, 2; Walker. Sacrifice hits—Fisher, Stripp. Double plays—Ford to Durocher to Stripp; Heilmann to Stripp; Adams to Frisch to Bottomley; Cuccinello to Ford to Stripp. Left on base—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 5. Bases on balls—Off Grabowski, 1; Benton, 1; Lindsey, 1; Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Benton, 1; Grabowski, 1; Lindsey, 1; Johnson, 3; Kolp, 2. Hits batted—Off Bell, 10 in 4 innings; Grabowski, 4 in 3; Johnson, 4 in 3; Lindsey, 1 in 1; Benton, 10 in 9; Kolp, 5 in 2. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Magerkurth. Time of game—2h. 37m.

### TWO FOR BRAVES

BOSTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—The battered Phillies came to town today and took the short end of both halves of a double-header with the Braves. The score of the first was 3 to 2 and the second 5 to 4 in ten innings.

Seibold yielded but seven hits in the first game and Sherdel gave nine in the second.

**The winning run in the night cap came in the last half of the tenth with two out. Chatham's single to center scored Spohrer who had started the inning off with a safe blow.**

Klein's jumping one-hand catch of Sherdel's drive into deep right in the fifth of the second game was the fielding feature.

The scores:

First game:

| PHILADELPHIA | AB | H | O | A | BOSTON | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South'n,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Chat'm,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Thom'n,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Richb'g,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| O'Doul,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Sisler,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Klein,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Berger,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hurst,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Welsh,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Whitn'y,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Rollings,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Theve'w,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Cronin,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sigman,xx | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Moore,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Davis,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Seibold,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Collard,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | | |
| McCurdy,x | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | | |
| Elliott,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 7 | 24 | 10 | Totals | 31 | 10 | 27 | 9 |

x—Batted for Collard in eighth.
xx—Batted for Thevenow in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia ........[illegible]—2
Boston ........[illegible]—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Chatham, Rollings. Runs batted in—Whitney, Hurst, Berger, 2; Chatham. Two-base hits — Klein, Berger, Moore. Sacrifice hits—Hurst, Chatham. Double plays—Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst; Hurst to Thompson to Hurst; Berger to Cronin; Seibold to Rollings to Sisler. Left on base—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Collard, 1; Seibold, 1. Struck out—By Seibold, 3. Hits batted—Off Collard, 9 in 7 innings; Elliott, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Collard. Umpires—Moran, Donohue and Clarke. Time of game—1h. 42m.

Second game:

| PHILADELPHIA | AB | H | O | A | BOSTON | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South'n,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Chat'm,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Them'n,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Richb'g,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| O'Doul,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Sisler,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | 13 | [illegible] |
| Klein,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Berger,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reuss,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Welsh,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Whitney,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Rollings,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sherl'ck,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | 10 | [illegible] | Spohrer,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Theve'w,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Moore,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Benge,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Sherdel,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | 37 | 9x29 | | 11 | Totals | 34 | 8 | 30 | 12 |

x—Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

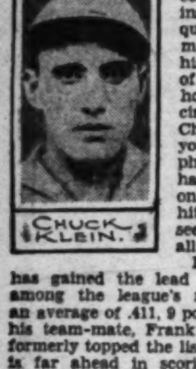
Philadelphia .....0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—4
Boston ..........3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—5

SUMMARY

Error—Sisler. Runs batted in—Thevenow, 2; Klein, Sherlock, Welsh, 2; Chatham, Rollings, Spohrer. Two-base hits—Southern, Klein, Whitney, Thevenow, Richbourg, Welsh. Sacrifice hits—Southern, Klein, Rollings, Moore. Double play—Chatham to Rollings to Sisler. Left on base—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 3. Bases on balls—Off Benge, 1; Sherdel, 2. Struck out—By Benge, 2; Sherdel, 1. Umpires—Donohue, Clark and Moran. Time of game—1h. 48m.

## KLEIN LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE WITH .411 MARK

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—The important question for National League batters seems to have been reduced to "how near can we come to Klein?" instead of the query as to who might dislodge his grip on most of the slugging honors of the circuit. For Chuck Klein, young Philadelphia walloper, has taken a hold on first place in hitting that seems safe from all threats.


CHUCK KLEIN.

Klein not only has gained the lead in batting among the league's regulars with an average of .411, 9 points ahead of his team-mate, Frank O'Doul, who formerly topped the list, but he also is far ahead in scoring, hits and batting in runs and is a good second in hitting doubles and home runs.

**In the averages released today which include Thursday's games, Klein's totals are 105 games, 164 hits, 113 runs batted in, 42 doubles and 29 home runs.**

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

| | AB. | R. | H. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Klein, Phila. | 399 | 104 | 165 | .414 |
| Fisher, St. L. | 161 | 34 | 66 | .410 |
| O'Doul, Phila. | 367 | 89 | 148 | .403 |
| Blades, St. L. | 60 | 18 | 24 | .400 |
| Herman, Brook. | 395 | 100 | 157 | .397 |
| Terry, N. Y. | 402 | 97 | 159 | .396 |
| D. Taylor, Chi. | 77 | 17 | 30 | .390 |
| Stephenson, Chi. | 252 | 44 | 98 | .389 |
| Mancuso, St. L. | 116 | 17 | 44 | .379 |
| Lucas, Cin. | 74 | 11 | 28 | .378 |
| Watkins, St. L. | 203 | 51 | 75 | .369 |
| Heilmann, Cin. | 303 | 61 | 111 | .366 |
| Friberg, Phila. | 210 | 38 | 76 | .362 |
| P. Waner, Pitts. | 351 | 84 | 126 | .359 |
| Cuyler, Chi. | 405 | 99 | 144 | .355 |
| Sherlock, Phila. | 217 | 43 | 77 | .355 |
| Frederick, Brook. | 438 | 89 | 155 | .354 |
| Neun, Bos. | 110 | 18 | 39 | .354 |
| Ott, N. Y. | 324 | 79 | 114 | .352 |
| Grantham, Pitts. | 355 | 89 | 124 | .349 |
| Swanson, Cin. | 124 | 17 | 44 | [illegible] |
| Callaghan, Cin. | 142 | 18 | 46 | .324 |
| Berger, Bos. | 352 | 67 | 107 | .304 |
| Bool, Pitts. | 120 | 13 | 36 | .300 |
| Finn, Brook. | 174 | 33 | 49 | .281 |
| Meusel, Cin. | 214 | 45 | 60 | .280 |
| Suhr, Pitts. | 349 | 51 | 97 | .278 |
| Root, Chi. | 58 | 3 | 15 | .259 |
| Beck, Chi. | 240 | 30 | 52 | .217 |

PITCHING

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Osborn, Chi. | 7 | 2 |
| Heving, N. Y. | 7 | 2 |
| Phelps, Brook. | 9 | 3 |
| Luque, Brook. | 10 | 4 |
| Marshall, St. L. | 7 | 3 |
| Collins, Phila. | 11 | 5 |
| Fitzsimmons, N. Y. | 12 | 6 |
| Malone, Chi. | 15 | 8 |
| Bush, Chi. | 10 | 6 |
| Zachary, Bos. | 6 | 4 |
| J. Elliott, Brook. | 7 | 5 |
| Kremer, Pitts. | 13 | 9 |
| Root, Chi. | 10 | 10 |
| Lucas, Cin. | 10 | 9 |
| Vance, Brook. | 10 | 10 |
| French, Pitts. | 12 | 13 |
| Blake, Chi. | 8 | 11 |
| Cunningham, Bos. | 3 | 6 |

## STARS RETURN HOME TUESDAY

### *Hollywood in Local Night Debut Against Seals*

### *Seraphs Out to Knock Over Missions in North*

### *Sacs, Oaks Open Night Ball Series at Oakland*

BY BOB RAY

Oscar Vitt and his Hollywood Stars, who are doing their best to justify their being made favorites to capture second-half honors, return home Tuesday to make their local debut under the Wrigley Field Kleigs. Nick Williams's Seals, who seem to be having their difficulties this half, will provide the opposition.

OSCAR VITT

The Sheiks have performed very creditably under the arc lights up at Seattle and Portland on their present road trip, but Hollywood fans are anxious to see them in action at night at Wrigley Field. A heavy list of reservations have been received for Hollywood's local night opener.

**Skipper Vitt's athletes have been playing a sensational brand of ball the last seven weeks, not having lost a series during their long winning stretch. The Sheiks have the old wallop, are getting good pitching and, although not playing as fine defensive ball as the Angels, are fielding ably enough to more than hold their own. It looks as though they'll be mighty hard to head off this half, but don't count the Angels out of the race yet.**

Lelivelt has his athletes hustling their heads off and the Seraphs are playing so brilliantly in the field that they are plenty tough to beat. Baecht, Horne, Ballou and Yerkes are all hurling consistent ball, with the night games making them more effective than ever. The Angels haven't the punch Hollywood has, but they loom as the best-balanced outfit in the circuit and it will take steady ball to beat them.

While the Seals and Sheiks are providing the night excitement at Wrigley Field next week the Seraphs will be up in San Francisco finding out for themselves just how good the Missions are at present. Red Killefer's squad, which appeared rather ordinary during the first half and certainly didn't improve when Ike Boone and Harry Rosenberg were sold, started the second half with a bang and are now right up in front. The Missions, however, don't figure to continue their fast pace because of their lack of capable mound talent, but nobody thought Sacramento would stick near the top as long as it did in the first half. The Solons did have good pitching, though, while the Reds really have but two dependable chuckers, Bert Cole and Herman Pillette. The Reds were also fortunate in starting the second half by meeting Seattle and Portland early, but, for that matter, the Stars had practically the same schedule.

**Night baseball adds another convert next Tuesday when Oakland inaugurates the nocturnal brand of the national pastime at the Emeryville Park. Lew Moreing draws another choice plum and fat check, for his Senators will be playing against the Acorns in Oakland's first night series. According to Vic Devincenzi, Oakland business manager, the whole Oakland park has already been sold out for the first night contest.**

The other series opening Tuesday brings together the lowly Ducks and Seattle Indians under the Portland Kleigs. The battle will be for the cellar, or rather not for the cellar.

## *Solons Rally to Win from Seals, 8 to 7*

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Sacramento came from behind in the ninth today to score three runs on five hits and defeat the Seals, 8 to 7. An error by Donovan helped the Sacs pile up the score. The Seals made a bid to tie the count in the last half of the ninth when Coleman, with two on bases, lined out to right field to end the game.

Sacramento took an early lead, but the Seals pulled ahead in the sixth with five tallies and kept ahead until the winning rally. Score:

| SACRAMENTO | AB | H | O | A | SAN FRANCISCO | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| French,ss | 5 | 4 | 1 | 2 | Crosetti,ss | 5 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Ward,2b | 5 | 0 | 6 | 3 | Cavener,3b | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Backer,3b | 5 | 3 | 0 | 5 | Don'van,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Osborn,rf | 5 | 3 | 4 | 0 | Wingo,lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hoag,cf | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 | Sheely,1b | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Eldred,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Baker,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hillis,1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0 | Oana,lf,rf | 4 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Wirts,c | 5 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Gaston,c | 3 | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| Flynn,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | M'Dougal,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Koehler,x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Colem'n,rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gould,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Davis,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Zinn,z | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 18 | 27 | 12 | Totals | 37 | 13 | 27 | 12 |

x—Batted for Flynn in eighth.
z—Batted for Davis in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento ......2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 3—8
Base hits ......3 4 1 2 1 0 0 3 4—18
San Francisco ......0 0 0 0 1 5 0 1 0—7
Base hits ......2 0 1 1 3 5 0 1 0—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Ward, Backer, Donovan. Innings pitched—By Flynn, 7; McDougal, 8 plus. Credit victory to Gould. Charge defeat to McDougal. At bat—Off Flynn, 32; McDougal, 39. Hit batted—Off Flynn, 12; McDougal, 17. Runs scored—Off Flynn, 6; McDougal, 6. Runs responsible for—Flynn, 4; McDougal, 7. Struck out—By Flynn, 4; McDougal, 6; Gould, 1. Bases on balls—Off Flynn, 4; McDougal, 1; Gould, 3; Davis, 1. Two-base hits—French (2,) Backer. Sacrifice hits—McDougal, Coleman, Sheely, Eldred, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Backer (2,) Hoag (3,) French, Sheely, Caveney, Donovan, Coleman, Baker, Wirts (2.) Double plays—French to Ward to Hillis; Crosetti to Baker to Sheely; Crosetti to Sheely. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—McLaughlin and Fanning.

### CHILDREN'S GOLF COURSE

Mrs. Jerome D. Travers, wife of the former national amateur golf champion, is planning a nine-hole golf course for school children from 7 to 11 years of age in Montclair, N. J.

## PICK-UPS BY RAY

**Night baseball is positively and absolutely a success! The last inch test at Seattle proved it last week when the Hollywood Stars and Indians introduced the Kleig-light contests to the Puget Sound fans with gratifying financial results. And anything that can produce gratifying financial results connected with baseball at Seattle is an unqualified success.**

Generally when a team makes the jump to Settle it can expect to take out a check for the week of about $1700, which makes it far from a paying jump into the Northwest. On one occasion this year the Angels got less than $1500 for their week's labors at Seattle. When the Stars went from Seattle last Sunday Bill Klepper handed Bill Lane a check for the week amounting to a bit more than $4200. And the weather was a bit cold for night ball at that, so it looks as though the kileg lights will once more put the weak sister city of the circuit on a paying basis. Portland also introduced night ball to its fans the same week with pleasing turnouts.

There's no telling just how many fans Portland and Seattle could draw out with the aid of night baseball if the two cities only had their clubs up in the pennant race.

Oakland starts night baseball Tuesday and reports are that the park is already sold out for the opening night.

**The klieg light game is proving immensely popular at Wrigley Field. Crowds of 12,000, 10,000 and 8000 at week night games are making the turnstiles click overtime and the fans like the brand of ball dispensed by the athletes.**

And good crowds mean that the club owners will be able to step out and get better players and provide better baseball.

And to think that it took all these years for the magnates to discover that baseball was a night game instead of something to played in the sunlight.

San Francisco, after next Tuesday, will be the only Coast League city without night baseball. And the Seals and Missions would be playing their games after dark, too, if it weren't for the fact that they're just waiting until they get into their new park next year.

The American League apparently is just out of luck. The junior circuit's races for the past four or five seasons have been marred by one team getting so far out in front that it outclasses the league. The Yankees spoiled it for a while and the Athletics have ruined things the past two years. Connie Mack's boys are now about eight games ahead of the field and there seems no heading them off from another pennant and, no doubt, another world's series victory.

On the other hand, the National League just can't help putting on a wild pennant scramble. For this reason the senior circuit has made much more money than the American League for the past five or six years, despite the fact that the Barnard loop has Mr. Ruth performing on its side.

Right now the Brooklyn Robins, Chicago Cubs and New York Giants are busily engaged in battling each other. Chicago fans, according to dispatches from the Windy City, are confident that the Cubs will again win the National League flag. The Robins have plenty of punch and a lot of good pitchers, but it looks as though they'll be in for some rough sledding on their invasion into the West.

The Giants haven't been getting much of a tumble of late because the Cubs and Robins were fighting it out for the lead, but the McGraw outfit has been climbing steadily and ought to be right in the favorite spot when the three teams start going down the home stretch. Personally we think the Giants are going to surprise a lot of baseball folks before the National League chase is over.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson, the rotund manager of the Robins, is confident that his Brooklyn forces will finish out in front.

**"It's all right," said Uncle Robby the other day. "Let the experts pick some other club to win the championship. Let 'em say we will curl up, that we are playing over our heads, and a lot of other rot like that. Let 'em talk. Talk can't hurt us. We are winning ball games and that is what counts.**

**"The games we are winning now they can't get away from us and all the showing up later on will be up to some other club.**

**"We have a good ball club and we are playing good ball and that's that. All good ball clubs don't play good ball, but this one is and we will be hard to beat right on into the stretch and then home.**

**"We may not be up there at the finish—I don't know about that and no one else does either—but we won't be far away. Of that I am certain."**

**And Uncle Robby is losing few arguments these days and only a few ball games, just enough to prove that it still is true that "you can't win 'em all."**

### AMERICAN RIFLERS WIN WORLD'S TITLE

ANTWERP (Belgium) Aug. 2. (AP) The American team today won the world championship in miniature rifle shooting from a standing position at a fifty-meter distance, scoring 1804 points. Belgium was second with 1796; Denmark third with 1770 and France fourth with 1769.

Harry N. Renshaw of Nogales, Ariz., tied with Patterson of Denmark for the individual title with a score of 368 but lost to the Dane in a shoot-off. Scores of the other Americans were: Sharp, 365; Parson, 363; Seitzenger, 357; and Bruca, 351.

### TWENTY-FIVE GOLF DISTRICTS

The American Athletic Union has twenty-five district associations throughout the United States. The Metropolitan District Association, embracing New York City and vicinity, is the largest with 206 member clubs.

## CHAMPS RALLY IN LAST GAME

### *Macks Finish Strong to Cop Second Clash, 8-7*

### *Red Sox Humbled Easily in Opening Tilt, 9-2*

### *Tribe Trips Browns; Tigers Wallop White Sox*

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2. (AP)—By dint of several rallies that netted them victory in the closing innings of the second game, the Athletics scored a double triumph over the Boston Red Sox by scores of 9 to 2 and 8 to 7 today. The world's champions won the first game without bother, but Danny MacFayden had them blanked for six innings of the second.

JIMMY DYKES

Going into the seventh 5 to 0 behind, **Jimmy Dykes started a rally that Al Simmons climaxed by hitting a home run with one on that tied the score. Boston forged ahead by a run in the eighth, but Mule Haas drove in two runs in the A's half of the inning.**

In the ninth the Red Sox again deadlocked the count, but with two out in the last half, Jimmy Dykes drew a pass and scored on Mose Grove's double down the left-field foul line. Grove, credited with the victory, now has sixteen wins against four losses. Scores:

First game:

| BOSTON | AB | H | O | A | PHILADELPHIA | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oliver,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | McNair,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Warstler,ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Haas,cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Regan,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Cochr'ne,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Webb,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Schang,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Durst,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Simmons,lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reeves,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Foxx,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Todt,1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Miller,rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Heving,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Will'ms,2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Connolly,c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Dykes,3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Morris,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Shores,p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rothr'ck,x | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | | |
| Smith,p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Small,xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 35 | 9 | 24 | 8 | Totals | 30 | 7 | 27 | 8 |

x—Batted for Morris in seventh.
xx—Batted for Smith in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston ..................0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Philadelphia .........3 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 x—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Haas, Reeves, Morris. Runs batted in—Cochrane, Simmons, 2; Foxx, 2; Miller, Webb, Durst. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Simmons, 2. Home run—Webb. Stolen base—Simmons. Sacrifice hits—Foxx, 2. Double play—Foxx to McNair. Left on base—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Morris, 6; Smith, 1; Shores, 1. Struck out—By Morris, 2; Smith, 3; Shores, 2. Hits batted—Off Morris, 5 in 4 innings; Smith, 2 in 5. Passed ball—Heving. Losing pitcher—Morris. Umpires—Geisel, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—1h. 45m.

Second game:

| BOSTON | AB | H | O | A | PHILADELPHIA | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oliver,cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | McNair,ss | 5 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Warstler,ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Haas,cf | 5 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Rothr'k,xx | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cochr'ne,c | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Smith,y | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Simmons,lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rhyne,ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Foxx,1b | 5 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Regan,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | E.Mill'r,rf | 4 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Small,yy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Will'ms,2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| O.M'ler,2b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Dykes,3b | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Webb,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Rommel,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Durst,lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Mahaff'y,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reeves,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Schang,z | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Todt,1b | 3 | 1 | 12 | 1 | Quinn,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berry,c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Collins,zz | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| M'F'den,p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | E'rnshaw,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Durham,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Grove,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 10x26 | | 11 | Totals | 41 | 15 | 27 | 8 |

x—Two out when winning run scored.
xx—Batted for Warstler in ninth.
y—Ran for Rothrock in ninth.
yy—Batted for Regan in ninth.
z—Batted for Mahaffey in fifth.
zz—Batted for Quinn in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston ..................3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—7
Philadelphia .........0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 1—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Reeves, MacFayden, McNair, 2. Runs batted in—Haas, 3; Cochrane, 2; Grove, Webb, 2; Durst, Berry, 2; Warstler. Two-base hits—Durst, 2; MacFayden, Cochrane, Haas, Grove. Home runs—Berry, Simmons. Stolen base—Reeves. Sacrifice hits—Webb, Todt, MacFayden, Earnshaw, Durst. Double play—Foxx to McNair to Foxx. Left on base—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 11. Bases on balls—Off MacFayden, 3; Durham, 1; Rommel, 1; Mahaffey, 2; Quinn, 1; Earnshaw, 2. Struck out—By MacFayden, 2; Mahaffey, 2. Hits batted—Off MacFayden, 14 in 7 1-3 innings; Durham, 1 in 1 1-3; Rommel, 4 in 1 2-3; Mahaffey, 3 in 3 1-3; Quinn, none in 3; Earnshaw, 1 in 1 (none out in ninth;) Grove, 2 in 1. Passed ball—Cochrane. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Durham. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Geisel. Time of game—2h. 18m.

### TIGERS ANNEX

DETROIT, Aug. 2. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, with George Uhle on the mound, overwhelmed the Chicago White Sox, 13 to 2, today to take a 2-to-0 lead in the present series.

The Sox made nine hits, but were unable to score until the last inning when a single by Tate sent two men home. Score:

| CHICAGO | AB | H | O | A | DETROIT | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'leavy,ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 | Johnson,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Watw'd,1b | 4 | 1 | 12 | 0 | Koenig,ss | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Reyn'ds,cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Geh'ger,2b | 5 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Barnes,cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Alex'dr,1b | 4 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Jolley,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Shevlin,1b | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Foth'gill,rf | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Stone,lf | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cissell,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Funk,cf | 5 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Kerr,2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 | Akers,3b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Tate,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Desaut's,c | 5 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Thomas,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Uhle,p | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Henry,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Lyons,x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 35 | 9 | 24 | 13 | Totals | 39 | 15 | 27 | 13 |

x—Batted for Henry in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago ...........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Detroit ............5 1 0 1 0 3 3 0 x—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Watwood, Barnes, Fothergill, 2; Cissell, Akers. Runs batted in—Gehringer, 2; Alexander, 2; Stone, 4; Funk, Tate, 2. Two-base hits—Desautels, Koenig, Henry, Fothergill, Johnson. Three-base hit—Gehringer. Home runs—Stone, Funk. Stolen bases—Johnson, Akers. Sacrifice hits—Koenig, 2. Double plays—Koenig to Gehringer to Alexander; Mulleavy to Cissell to Watwood; Barnes to Watwood; Gehringer to Koenig to Alexander. Left on base—Detroit, 9; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Uhle, 1; Thomas, 1; Henry, 4. Struck out—By Uhle, 5; Henry, 2. Hits batted—Off Thomas, 3 in 1-3 inning; Henry, 12 in 7 2-3. Passed ball—Desautels. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly and McGowan. Time of game—1h. 57m.

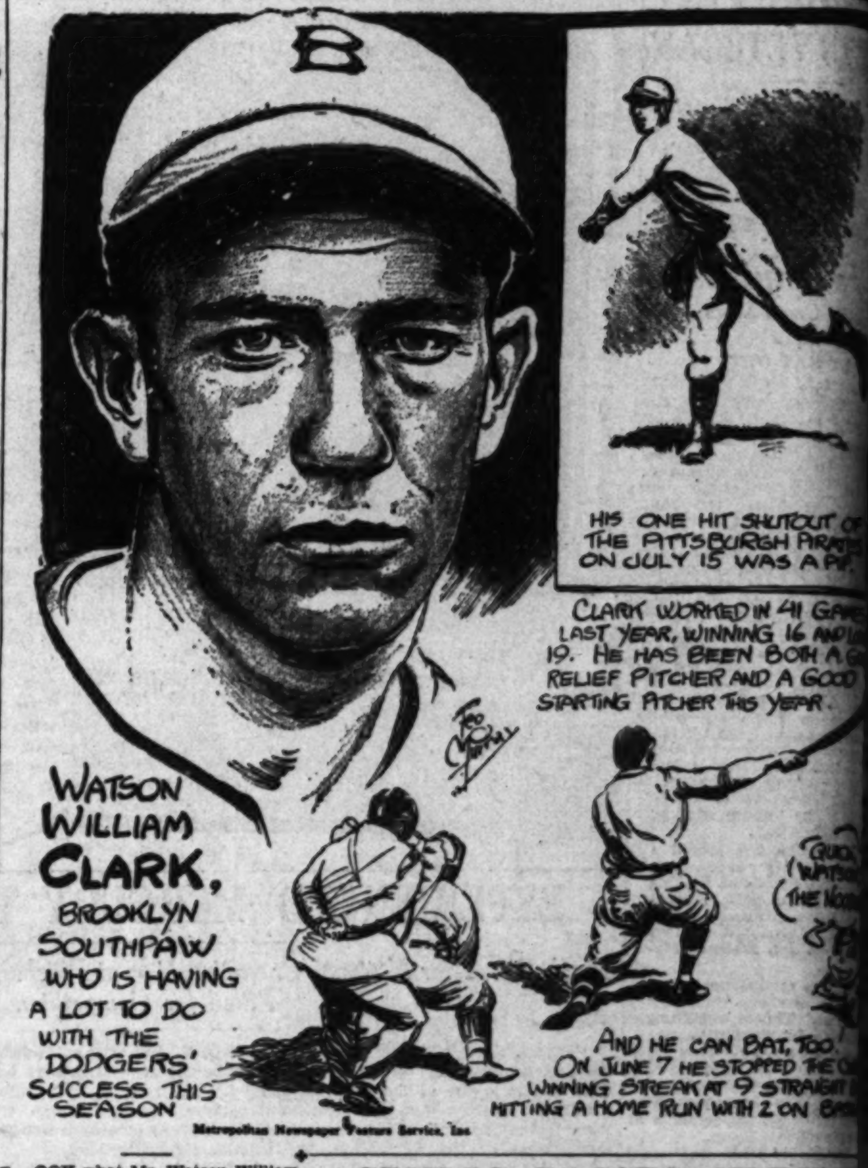
### HOLLYWOOD POLOISTS STAGE BENEFIT CARD

Headlined by a pair of fast polo contests and a wild west rodeo, the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club will stage a benefit program for the family of the late Ben F. Dobbins, champion cowboy, at the Ventura Boulevard field today at 1:30.

In the outstanding turf battle of the day the Movie City team will tangle with the powerful Glendale quartet in an attempt to wipe out its 9-to-8 defeat of two weeks ago. Ace Hudkins, noted welterweight scrapper, will lead the Glendale squad for the day from the No. 3 berth.

The line-ups for the feature game:

| Hollywood | | Glendale |
|---|---|---|
| Smith | No. 1 | Jennings |
| De Lacy | No. 2 | Stein |
| DuBrock | No. 3 | Hudkins |
| Steinert | Back | Samso |




LOOK what Mr. Watson William Clark has up and gone and done now. Pitching after two days of rest, he came back on the 15th inst. and hurled the nearest thing to a perfect game seen in the National League since Carl Hubbell of the Giants jumped into baseball's hall of fame on May 8, 1929. Clark pitched a one-hit, shut-out against the Pittsburgh Pirates, Pie Traynor being the only visiting batter who was able to solve the Brooklyn left-hander for as much as a single. The Waner boys, Gus Suhr, Grantham, Comorosky—none of 'em could touch Mr. Lefty Clark's offerings with a ten-foot pole, and the Dodger southpaw only walked one man, too, and neither of the two Pirates to reach first base got past second.

**Besides this 5-to-0 victory over the Pittsburgh crew, Watson Clark has done some good work of late. On July 12 he beat the Giants, 10 to 4, which probably pleased the fans of Flatbush as much as his one-hit shut-out of the Pirates. Pittsburgh has felt the wrath of Mr. Clark's curve and bat before. Back on June 3 he beat Kremer, 6 to 5, paving the way for the winning run with a single in the last half of the ninth, on which he later scored, and in his near-perfect game on July 15 he got two hits and batted in two runs.**

But Lefty's greatest feat as a batsman occurred on June 7 when, as the fourth Brooklyn pitcher to oppose the Cubs, he hit a home run in the seventh inning with two men on base. The blow, and Watson William's pitching, stopped a winning streak of the Cubs that had extended through nine games.

**Lefty Clark was born in 1903, stands 6ft. ½in. tall, and weighs 179 pounds. He has been used often for relief work, but when you can do such swell work as a starting pitcher as Clark did on July 12 and 15, there's no relief needed. Clark won thirty-five games and lost thirty in his three years with Brooklyn, prior to 1930.**

### BROWNS LOSE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2. (AP)—George Blaeholder and Herman Holshouser were pounded hard by a determined Cleveland tribe which defeated the St. Louis Browns today, 12 to 4.

Hodapp, Cleveland second baseman, was a main cog in his team's victory, batting in five runs with a home run and double.

Besides Hodapp, three others, Averill, Kress and Melillo, hit for the circuit. Score:

| CLEVELAND | AB | H | O | A | ST. LOUIS | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jamieson,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | O'R'rke,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Porter,rf | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | Metzler,cf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Morgan,1b | 4 | 0 | 7 | 1 | Goslin,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hodapp,2b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 3 | Kress,ss | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Averill,cf | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Schulte,1b | 4 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| L.Sewell,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Melillo,2b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Sprinz,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Badgro,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| M'tague,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Manion,c | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Goldm'n,ss | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Hungling,c | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Hudlin,p | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Bl'holder,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | H'hauser,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Gullic,x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 14 | 27 | 7 | Totals | 35 | 9 | 27 | 12 |

x—Batted for Holshauser in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland ..........4 0 0 3 0 0 4 1 0—12
St. Louis ..........0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Schulte, Badgro, Melillo. Runs batted in—Hodapp, 5; Averill, Goldman, Kress, 2; L. Sewell, 2; Porter, Melillo. Two-base hits—Goldman, Hodapp, L. Sewell. Three-base hit—Badgro. Home runs—Hodapp, Averill, Kress, Melillo. Sacrifice hit—Morgan. Double plays—Moran, unassisted; Melillo to Kress to Schulte, 2. Left on base—Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hudlin, 1; Blaeholder, 2; Holshauser, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 3; Blaeholder, 5; Holshauser, 3. Hits batted—Off Blaeholder, 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth;) Holshauser, 7 in 6. Wild pitch—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Campbell. Time of game—1h. 50m.

### YACHT TALAYHA TO RESUME TRIP TODAY

HONOLULU, Aug. 2. (AP)—The yacht Talayha, forced to return here Tuesday by heavy seas which disabled engines, opened seams and forced her crew to bail, will resume the voyage to San Pedro, Cal., tomorrow.

The Talayha finished third in the recent yacht race from San Pedro to Honolulu.

### NO NUMBERS

The National League recently turned down the proposal to number its baseball players.

## GEHRIG PASSES SIMMONS

### *Larrupin' Lou Raises Mark to .392 to Show Way to American Sluggers; Al Drops to .381*

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (AP)—A spectacular outburst of home runs, doubles and singles during the fifteenth week of campaigning sent Lou Gehrig of the Yankees from second place to eleven points on top in his fight with Al Simmons of the Athletics for the lead in the American League batting championship.

Unofficial averages, including games of Thursday, revealed that Larrupin' Lou lifted his average from .386 to .392, while Simmons, last week's leader, fell to second place with .381 mark.

LOU GEHRIG

So effective was Gehrig's bludgeon during the week in thirty-three official trips to the plate he wracked out fifteen hits for a total of thirty-eight bases, hammered out five home runs for a thirty-three total, scored twelve runs and batted in twenty-four for the Yankee cause. The outburst not only placed him in first place in batting but gave him leadership in three other batting departments, he led in most hits with 149, in hits for most total bases with 299 and in runs batted in with a 133 collection. It was his biggest week of the season.

**Gerhig and his Yankee mates clearly dominated the American League batting race during the period. Of the eleven leaders in the individual batting championship struggle, four were Yankee, including Babe Ruth who led in two fields with 116 runs and his thirty-six home runs. As a team, the Yanks held their lead in batting with .313 percentage, while Wells still topped the pitching forces with nine victories and two defeats.**

Other leading hitters at the end of Thursday's game, the unofficial averages disclosed, were Cochrane, Philadelphia, .376; Dickey, New York, .371; Hodapp, Cleveland, .360; Averill, Cleveland, .350; Ruth, New York, .359; E. Rice, Washington, .357; Porter, Cleveland, .354; Combs, New York, .353, and Manush, Washington, .353.

What individual leadership Yankee stars did not ... possessed by Marty McManus of Detroit and Carl Reynolds of the White Sox. McManus led ... bles with thirty-two and ... bases with sixteen, while Reynolds' specialty was triples of which he had fifteen.

Philadelphia had the best defense, holding the fielding lead with a .974 percentage.

**Mose Grove, Rangy ... southpaw, won two more ... during the fifteenth week ... register a percentage ... Wells in the pitching ... Grove held a record of ... victories against four ... while Herb Pennock ... Yanks was a close third ... twelve wins and four ... Big George Earnshaw ... A's took the lead from ... strikeouts during the week ... 191 innings, Earnshaw ... struck out 127 batters ... Grove 125 in 153 innings.**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| |
|---|
| Gehrig, N. Y. |
| Simmons, Phila. |
| Cochrane, Phila. |
| Dickey, N. Y. |
| Hodapp, Cleve. |
| Averill, Cleve. |
| Ruth, N. Y. |
| Ruffing, Bos.-N. Y. |
| E. Rice, Wash. |
| Porter, Cleve. |
| Combs, N. Y. |
| Manush, St. L.-Wash. |
| Kerr, Chi. |
| Foxx, Phila. |
| McManus, Det. |
| Reynolds, Chi. |
| Morgan, Cleve. |
| Marberry, Wash. |
| Tate, Wash.-Chi. |
| Jolley, Chi. |
| Lyons, Chi. |
| Webb, Bos. |
| Lazzeri, N. Y. |
| Lary, N. Y. |
| Cissell, Chi. |
| McNeely, St. L. |
| Hale, St. L. |
| Quinn, Phila. |
| Kamm, Chi. |
| Blue, St. L. |
| Rhyne, Bos. |

PITCHING

| |
|---|
| Wells, N. Y. |
| Grove, Phila. |
| Marberry, Wash. |
| Pennock, N. Y. |
| Earnshaw, Phila. |
| Rommel, Phila. |
| Mahaffey, Phila. |
| Caraway, Chi. |
| Lyons, Chi. |
| W. Ferrell, Cleve. |
| Quinn, Phila. |

## MAJOR LEAGUE GOSSIP

John McGraw evidently has changed his mind about winning the 1930 National League pennant. In Montreal one day last week Jawn said that the Giants could not win out because of a lack of good pitching talent. He added that the National League club which does win the flag will not be strong enough to beat the Philadelphia Athletics. There are plenty of fans who agree with Muggsy.

JOHN McGRAW.

• • •

Every morning Goose Goslin is out at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, gunning for the right-field home-rune zone, a spot that has long been a favorite parking place for circuit-driven baseballs. As days go by the Goose shows that he is getting the range better. He hits them off left-hand pitchers and right-hand throwers, also. The target practice is beginning to show in his home-run column. He now has nineteen.

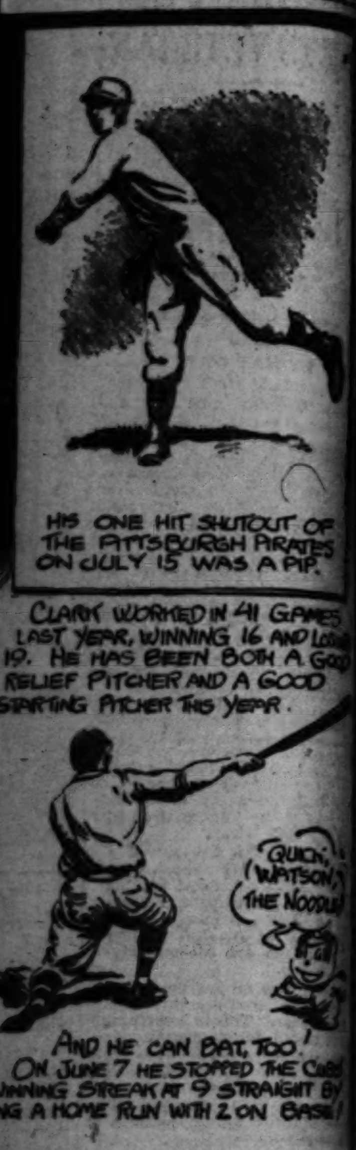
• • •

**The passing of Fat Fothergill, the burly outfielder, from the Detroit Tigers to the White Sox for the waiver price stresses the uncertainties of the game and the fickleness of the fans in major league cities. Last year Fothergill was the pinch-hitting champion and any suggestion to trade Fat would have raised a storm of protest in Detroit. This year Fat did not ... so well and was headed ... time he came to the plate ... is proving himself a real ... to Donie Bush. In four ... up as a pinch hitter he ... ered to win a game.**

• • •

Tony Lazzeri, former ... is one of the most versatile ... letes in the American League ... Lyn Lary suffered a broken ... Tony took his place at short ... and performed admirably ... Bob Shawkey decided in ... to shake up his infield ... Tony at third, where he ... quitted himself nobly ... course, the Yankee manager ... that any time Lou Gehrig ... out at first base he need ... Lazzeri there and everything ... well. Tony has already ... outfield in an emergency ... good job of it. As a hitter ... best in the pinches, which ... him an ideal hitter from ... players' standpoint. While ... only beyond the .300 mark ... has driven in seventy-two ...

- By Feg Murray




## PASSES SIMMONS

*[Ra]ises Mark to .392 to Show Way [to] Sluggers; Al Drops to .381*

(AP)—A spectacular outburst of home runs, trip[les] ... the fifteenth week of campaigning ... from second place to eleven points over ... Simmons of the Athletics for the lead in ... championship.

... including ... that ... average .386 to ... while ... last ... leader, to second with .381 ...

What individual leaderships ... Yankee stars did not own ... possessed by Marty McManus ... Detroit and Carl Reynolds of ... White Sox. McManus led in ... bles with thirty-two and in ... bases with sixteen, while Reynolds' specialty was triples of which ... had fifteen.

Philadelphia had the best ... defense, holding the fielding ... with a .974 percentage.

Moce Grove, Rangy Athletic southpaw, won two more games during the fifteenth week to register a percentage gain over Wells in the pitching ... Grove held a record of ... victories against four setbacks while Herb Pennock of the Yanks was a close third with twelve wins and four defeats. Big George Earnshaw of the A's took the lead from Grove in strikeouts during the week. In 191 innings, Earnshaw has struck out 127 batters and Grove 125 in 183 innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gehrig, N. Y.; Simmons, Phila.; Cochrane, Phila.; Dickey, N. Y.; Rodapp, Cleve.; Averill, Cleve.; Ruth, N. Y.; Rice, Wash.; Porter, Cleve.; Combs, N. Y.; Manush, St. L.-Wash.; Kerr, Chi.; Foxx, Phila.; McManus, Det.; Reynolds, Chi.; Morgan, Cleve.; Marberry, Wash.; Tate, Wash.-Chi.; Jolley, Chi.; Lazzeri, N. Y.; Webb, Bos.; Larry, N. Y.; Cissell, Chi.; McNeely, St. L.; Hale, St. L.; Quinn, Phila.; Kamm, Chi.; Blue, St. L.; Rhyne, Bos.

PITCHING

Wells, N. Y.; Grove, Phila.; Marberry, Wash.; Pennock, N. Y.; Earnshaw, Phila.; Rommel, Phila.; Mahaffey, Phila.; Caraway, Chi.; Lyons, Chi.; W. Ferrell, Cleve.; Quinn, Phila.

... male[s] ... American ... during the ... leaders in ... champ[ionship] ... were ... Ruth with 116 ... home ... Yanks ... with ... Wells ... forces ... two de[feats] ... at the end ... unofficial ... Cochrane, ... New ... Cleveland, .380; Ruth, ... Washing[ton] ... .354; ... Manush, ...

## [MIN]OR LEAGUE [G]OSSIP

[Mc]GRAW

... recently has ... winning ... pennant.

... the burly outfielder, from the Detroit Tigers to the White Sox for the waiver price stresses the uncertainties of the game and fickleness of the fans in some major league cities. Last year Fothergill was the pinch-hitting champion and any suggestion to trade Fat would have created a storm of protest in Detroit. This year Fat did not perform so well and was hooted every time he came to the plate. He is proving himself a real asset to Donie Bush. In four times up as a pinch hitter he delivered to win a game.

Tony Lazzeri, former ex-Coast ... is one of the most versatile athletes in the American League. When Lyn Lary suffered a broken ... Tony took his place at short ... and performed admirably. When Bob Shawkey decided in St. Louis to shake up his infield he put Tony at third, where he again acquitted himself nobly. And, of course, the Yankee manager knows that any time Lou Gehrig is forced out at first base he need only put Lazzeri there and everything will be well. Tony has already played the outfield in an emergency and did a good job of it. As a hitter Tony is best in the pinches, which makes him an ideal hitter from the ... players' standpoint. While ... only beyond the .300 mark, ... has driven in seventy-two runs.

... Goslin is ... St. Louis ... field home- ... has long ... place for ... As days go ... he is get- ... hits them ... and right- ... The target ... show in his ... now has ...

Fothergill, ...

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# Six Former Champions Plan to Enter California State Tournament at Pebble Beach

## ALEX TELLS OF CUB WORK

*Wildest Ball Game in History Described by Old Veteran; Praises Charley Hollocher*

BY GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

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CHAPTER VII.—ALEXANDER'S LIFE STORY

Fred Mitchell was manager of the Chicago Cubs when I was sold ... in 1917 by the Phillies, and he was still in charge when I came ... from the war in 1919, and I think Killefer breathed a lot easier when that was over.

The Cubs had won the pennant in the shortened season when the ... was engaged in war. They played the Boston Red Sox in the world series, such as it was, and neither of the teams got much. I think the losing end was around $200 apiece for the players. They sent me $50 as a world series bonus for the three games I had pitched at the start of the season before I went into the army, which I thought pretty nice of them. It was ... and naturally the world ... didn't draw as under normal conditions.

GROVER ALEXANDER

Mitchell later gave way as manager, and Johnny Evers ran the club for a while. Finally Bill Killefer was selected to manage the team, and I was tremendously pleased to see him get the job.

Unfortunately, Bill didn't have much of a club to manage. We had a mediocre infield and a mediocre outfield. We finished in the first division occasionally in the years I was there, due more to the fact that the other clubs were in worse shape than to our own ability, I believe.

What success we had was due to our pitching. We had Jim Vaughn, ... Hendricks and Tyler of the ... Rudolph-James-Tyler trio ... had pitched the Boston Braves to their sensational championship and world series victory over the Athletics in 1914.

PRAISES BOSS

I got along wonderfully with Killefer. As long as I won for him he was satisfied. I broke training at times, but only after I had pitched, never before. I knew I was expected to work about every fourth day, and I knew when my turn was coming, so I tried to be ready for it.

Although my record at Chicago doesn't appear to match the sort of work I had done for the Phillies, still I did nothing that was considered sensational, as my pitching record for St. Louis, I won more games than I lost every season. My best season there was in 1920, when I won twenty-seven and lost fourteen. I had a pretty good year in 1923, too, winning twenty-two and losing twelve. I had a high winning percentage in 1924, with twelve victories and five defeats, but I was out a good part of the season with a broken wrist.

While Killefer was manager I saw absolutely the wildest, ... ball game I ever have seen in my life. This was on August 25, 1922, between Chicago and the Phillies. The Cubs beat the Phils, 26 to 23, the record for high scoring.

The game started with the Cubs ... wild, and it looked like a ... contest. We scored ten runs in one inning, and twelve or fourteen in another. At one time we had a fourteen-run lead. After we were so far in front Bill decided to try out some young pitchers. They began to yield walks, hits and everything else, and after the Phillies started coming we couldn't find anybody to stop them.

In the ninth inning the Phils made some runs and had the bases full with Bevo Lebourveau, last ... with the Athletics, at bat. He could hit one over the fence, and he was perfectly capable of it. The Phils would have been ... ahead. But he struck out here.

### HOLLOCHER STAR

At Chicago we had one of the greatest young natural ball players I ever saw, who never reached the height of his possibilities. This was Charlie Hollocher, shortstop, who could do everything a ball player should be able to do. He could hit, field, run and throw.

Hollocher always imagined he was ill. He would go to see doctors and they couldn't find anything the matter with him. But he thought there was, just the same. He finally gave up and, although he later tried to come back, he was troubled in the same old way and had to quit. I feel sure there really must have been something wrong with him or he wouldn't have been that way. He was surely a great shortstop until he got that idea in his mind.

Before the season of 1925 the Cubs swung a big deal with Pittsburgh and gave the Pirates Aldridge, a pitcher, and Grantham, second baseman, for Rabbit Maranville, Charlie Grimm and Cooper, a pitcher. Maranville was expected to help us a lot, but he broke a leg in spring training and it was late in the season before he could get into the game. Cooper couldn't win for us as he had for Pittsburgh. Grimm, however, has always played great ball for Chicago and is still doing it.

**But the club couldn't win and before the season was many months old Killefer was deposed. I guess they thought Bill wasn't strict enough, although I don't think it was on account of any trouble with my way of doing things. Anyway, they thought a change would help.**

So Rabbit Maranville was put in as manager, but he didn't last long and finally Gibson succeeded him and finished out the season.

The next year, 1926, was the beginning for Joe McCarthy, who is still managing the Cubs. Although Joe was the man who sold me to St. Louis for the waiver price, I never had any real trouble with him. I won for him, too, but he objected to my ways, my breaking training occasionally after pitching. Our ideas just didn't agree. Probably Joe thought I set a bad example for the others on the team, but he never bawled me out about it. Finally, he told me I had been sold to St. Louis.

I hated to leave Chicago. I had played there since 1919 steadily and I had become very fond of the city. I didn't care what team I played for but I thought I would prefer living in Chicago to living in St. Louis.

### GOES TO CARDS

When a player is sold for the waiver price the team lowest in the race gets him if more than one claims him, and some people have wondered why I was permitted to go to St. Louis, a team fighting for the pennant. Rogers Hornsby and I have always been good friends and I suppose he was the only one willing to take a chance on me. I guess Rog thought it would be worth while paying my salary if I could help him win a pennant.

Hornsby is a sort of "all-alone" fellow. He never has much to say to anybody about anything. He sits around and thinks things over by himself and that season, when he was managing St. Louis to the pennant, he was more that way than ever. He told me he was glad to get me and that's about all he had to say.

I didn't change my ways any when I went to the Cardinals, but Hornsby was satisfied as long as I won for him and made no complaints about whatever I did beyond that.

## NIGHT BALL OLD STORY TO SANTA BARBARA FANS

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 2.—... the present-day baseball world ... gaping and looking on in wonder ... at night baseball, loudly exclaiming it as an innovation, Santa Barbarans are sitting by and smiling ... it is "an old Spanish custom" here.

And believe it or not, the national pastime under arc lights made its first bow in this city in 1905—back in the days when motorists dared travel thirty-five miles ... hour, were commonly called "... devils" and were made the ... of "fast ones" pulled by the ... of that age.

In fact the debut was made on the evening of Sunday, August 6, 1905, and then, even as now, proved a real attraction to fans and drew a record gate. The Sioux Indians, a barnstorming outfit of redskins, are given credit for the idea, carrying along with them their ... lighting outfit.

They played the Channel City ... winning the contest by a score of 7 to 6.

Details of the game are recalled in old stories published on the "Sporting Events" page of the Morning Press, the oldest newspaper in Southern California, at that time.

The accounts bring to light the fact that, even in the days when ... drink other than soda ... while sitting in the bleachers, the umpire reigned unpopular ... does now—and sports writers were permitted to use jargon ... in other departments of the paper.

The advance story first appeared in the issue of August 3, 1905, declaring then, even now, that owl baseball was an innovation.

"There is a distinct novelty in store for the local fans next Sunday, when the famous Sioux Indian baseball team will hook up with the locals for two games. Although both these games are to be played Sunday ... it is not a double-header in the strictest sense of the word, for there will be an interval of several hours between games. The first is to be called at 2:30 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

"Night baseball is a novelty here, as it is in most places, and the Sioux braves have made several hits (no pun intended) throughout Southern California with their arc-light ball games. The team carries its own light plant and the proposition is so well worked out that there is plenty of light to play by. Of course, the Indians have a big advantage, for they are used to this innovation of the national game, but the locals are confident that in daylight electric light or no light at all they can give a good account of themselves."

That the game was popular is evinced in the following report of the game, which appeared Tuesday, August 8, 1905, there being no Monday edition issued at that time:

"Oh, what a funniness! Indians, 7; Channel City, 6. That was the total when the Moles and Bats finished their midnight revels.

**"The crowd was there, though; they came in bunches and the grand stand fairly groaned with its freight of fandom. Last night's contest is best compared to an indoor baseball, where all the lights are out and no one can see any of the plays. Even the umpire had to look at the game through a night glass and once or twice he was caught napping and called a ball or a strike before the ball had been delivered. For the Indians Old Crow was the star. He showed evidences of being aged in wood and was very high proof. It was impossible to tell which of the palefaces played best, for the night light went out after the first inning."**

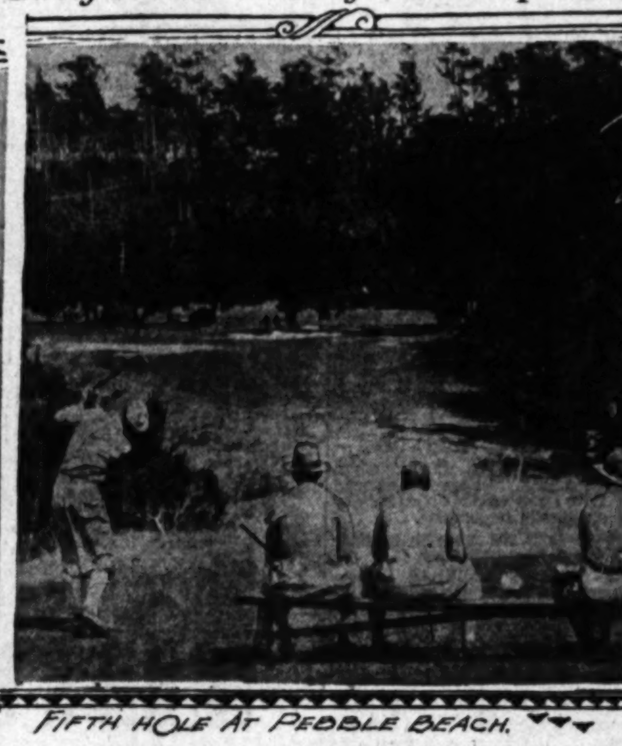
## T. SUFFERN TAILER WINNER OVER TOLLEY

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 2. (AP)—T. Suffern Tailer, Jr., Rhode Island State amateur golf champion, defeated Cyril Tolley, former British amateur champion and member of the English Walker Cup team, 3 and 1, today to win the fourth annual invitation tournament of the Newport Country Club.

Tailer defeated Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Ct., 1 up, and Tolley defeated James Robbins, New York, 3 and 2, in the semifinal.

## *Tuning Up for California's Golf Championship*

JACK NEVILLE and DR. PAUL HUNTER


FIFTH HOLE AT PEBBLE BEACH.

H. CHANDLER EGAN.

Here are three of the "Old Guard," Jack Neville, the defending champion; H. Chandler Egan, former national amateur champion, and Dr. Paul Hunter, former State title-holder, who will compete in the 1930 State event scheduled for the week of September 1 to 7. All three are diligently practicing over the elusive Pebble Beach course, where the national amateur championship was fought a year ago. The fifth hole shown here is an exacting one-shoter. A field of approximately 500 low and high handicap golfers are expected to enter the tournament, which will be played over the Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula and Del Monte courses.

## CADDIES CLASH TOMORROW

*Four Bag Toters Qualify from Each Club for Annual Championship Tournament*

Caddies of every golf and country club, municipal and pay-as-you-play course in Southern California qualify over eighteen holes at their home clubs tomorrow for the third annual Southern California $1000 caddie golf tournament sponsored by Benjamin J. Fahy. Four caddies will qualify from each course.

Qualifiers and caddiemasters will be guests of Fahy on Wednesday at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club. The tournament proper starts Monday, the 11th inst., with the first eighteen holes of the seventy-two hole event, the second eighteen on Tuesday, and the thirty-six-hole finals on Wednesday. Low sixty-four and ties will be eligible to play for the money prizes on the final day.

A. H. "OLLIE" PAINTER

The tournament will be played over the Rancho Golf Club and Sunset Fields courses.

A special eighteen-hole medal play tournament for caddiemasters is scheduled on Monday, the 11th inst., for a purse totaling $200. One caddiemaster is eligible to compete from each club.

A. H. (Ollie) Painter will be in charge of the tournament.

## Mercury Golf Championship Play Planned

The annual Los Angeles Athletic Club golf championship, which will be played over the Riviera Country Club course next month, promises to draw the largest entry of any Mercury tournament, according to George Clark, the club's golf commissioner.

CHARLEY KEPPEN.

This event is again open to members of clubs affiliated with the L.A.A.C. and players are eligible to enter from the Hollywood Athletic Club, Pacific Coast Club, Surf and Sand Club, Santa Monica Athletic Club, and the Glen Arden Club of Glendale, as well as from the downtown organization.

**Qualifying rounds for the tournament are scheduled for September 19, 20 and 21. Match play continues for four weeks thereafter, one round of play a week. Charley Keppen, who will direct the tournament, is planning a number of novel surprises for the contestants.**

Bill Conner will defend the championship, which he won a year ago, defeating Frank C. Stevens, Jr., of Lakeside in the finals.

## FOURTEENTH INFANTRY WINS AQUATIC HONORS

FORT DAVIS (Panama Canal Zone) Aug. 2.—In a recent department swimming meet held in the Canal Zone, in which the best swimmers on the Isthmus participated, the Fourteenth United States Infantry of Fort Davis won the department championship by a large margin, taking forty out of a possible fifty-one points.

Among the point winners of the Fourteenth Infantry team was Private Walter J. Doyle, a member of Headquarters Company, Fourteenth Infantry, who is the son of Mrs. Grace E. Doyle, 6518 Seville avenue, Huntington Park, Cal. He won the 100-yard free-style handily against very keen competition. Private Doyle is an outstanding swimmer in the Canal Zone where good swimmers are numerous.

## STRONG FIELD LOOMS FOR CANADA AMATEUR

LONDON (Ont.) Aug. 2. (AP)—One of the strongest fields in the history of the game will take part in the Canadian amateur golf championship starting with a thirty-six-hole qualifying round over the London Hunt Club's course Monday.

Headed by Eddie Held, New York, the defending champion, the field of 118 entrants includes six other former winners—George S. Lyon, who won in 1908 and is now 72 years of age; Don Carrick, 1925 and 1927; Frank Thompson, 1921 and 1924; C. Ross Somerville, 1926 and 1928; W. J. Thompson, 1923, and C. C. Fraser, 1922.

Twenty-nine players, constituting nearly a quarter of the field, are from the United States, giving that country the largest representation ever.

## BASEBALL MAY GIVE COP COMPENSATION

BOISE (Idaho) Aug. 2. (AP)—Although the courts have ruled that fly balls landing in the bleachers may be kept by adoring fans, yet it is not safe to catch them, declared Mike Roach, Chief of Police of Coeur d'Alene, today in a petition for workmen's compensation.

Mike was on duty, he told the insurance fund office, watching a baseball game. A husky batter landed on the ball with a home-run smack. It was a good smack, Mike said, but, instead of traveling high over the fence, it made a bee line for the officer's head.

Naturally he put up his hand—properly his left one, Mike being no southpaw. The ball struck his hand with the result that it was injured. Therefore, his petition.

## HALIBUT, BARRACUDA STILL TAKING BAIT

The wonderful halibut and barracuda fishing that has been had all summer at Santa Monica continued last week with big catches being made by anglers on the live-bait boats Thrush and Palisades, according to Capt. Cliff Morris.

Charter boat parties have been going out daily. Attaches from the United States Internal Revenue made a big haul from the ship W. K. C. A. Opperman returned with many fish of mixed variety. The Ranch Boys from KTM caught many big halibut and barracuda out on a trip aboard the ship Lark.

## PAPKE-ORTEGA MEET IN CULVER CITY GO

Young Papke vs. Battling Ortega, six pounds at 135 pounds, is "Cy" Saenz's main event at his Culver City Stadium for next Thursday night. Young Papke has won his last six fights by a K.O.

Clayton Gouyd vs. Pedro Villa will go a scheduled six rounds in the semi. The specials event is between Johnny Previs and Jimmy Torres. Ramon Navarro vs. Peter Pena, tangle in the second spot and the curtain-raiser is between George Evans and Harry Fagnall.

## SOUTHLAND STARS INVADE DEL MONTE NEXT MONTH

*Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula and Del Monte Courses Ready for Expected Entry of 500 Players*

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Pebble Beach, where the Bobby Jonesless national amateur championship was played a year ago, again beckons Southern California's stalwart golfing sons northward—this time for the nineteenth annual California State championship, programmed for the week of September 1 to 7.

Jack F. Neville, who might appropriately be termed the "grand old man" of the State championship with five titles to his credit, winning in 1912, the first year of the tournament, and again in 1913, 1919, 1922 and 1929, defends his title against what promises to be a crack field of 500 golfers.

FAY COLEMAN

With the entry of A. Bullock Webster of Hollywood, six former champions are expected as 1930 competitors. They are Johnny J. McHugh, the San Francisco youngster who has broken through the "old guard" on three occasions to win the title; H. Chandler Egan, brilliant stylist and national amateur champion of many years ago; Dr. Paul M. Hunter, one of the Southland's foremost golfers, who is now making his home at Pebble Beach, and George "Jix" Von Elm of Rancho, former national amateur title-holder.

**Southern California is again sending a splendid delegation of low-handicap men to Pebble Beach for the championship. Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, who won the Southern California amateur title at Midwick in June, is planning to enter and will go from there to play in the national amateur at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia. Charles Seaver and his father, E. H. Seaver, and Danny Sangster of Potrero, runner-up in the 1930 State junior championship, have already sent in entries.**

Among others who are expected to have their entries in by the 30th inst., last day when entries will be accepted, are W. L. "Bill" Jelliffe of Girard, Los Angeles city champion; Johnny J. Mescall of Fox Hills, Winston Fuller of Los Angeles, Russell (Bud) Thompson of Oakmont, Jack Gaines of Girard, Milo Marchetti of Rancho, Harry Eichelberger of Los Angeles, Phil Carter of Rancho and Dr. O. K. MManhart of Fox Hills.

The Pacific Northwest will again be abundantly represented at Pebble Beach. Entries have been received from two noted Washington golfers, Chuck Hunter and Bob Stein, while Oregon's brilliant embassy will include Don Moe and Dr. Oscar Willing, Walker Cup team-mates; Frank Dolp, Rudie Wilhelm and Malcom McNaughton.

Francis Brown of Honolulu was among the first to send in his entry.

**With a record entry anticipated, play will be facilitated this year by using the Cypress Point links during the qualifying round. Qualifying for the championship, which is limited to golfers with handicaps from scratch to 7, will be played over both Cypress Point and Pebble Beach. The Dunes course at Monterey Peninsula Club and Del Monte links will be given over to the higher-handicap players.**

The usual North vs. South team matches and other preliminary events are scheduled for the 30th and 31st inst. The Del Monte championship for women is scheduled for September 3 to 7.

### MARATHON BOUT

The longest gloved fight under Queensberry rules took place when Andy Brown and Jack Burke went 110 rounds to a draw at the Olympic Club, New Orleans, on April 6, 1893. It consumed seven hours, nineteen minutes.

## Spreckels Cup Tournament to Attract Stars

Once more low handicap amateurs in the vicinity of Los Angeles are planning to lift the famous A. B. Spreckels Cup when the seventh annual tournament is played over the Coronado Country Club course the week of September 18 to 23, next.

GIBSON DUNLAP

It is an interesting fact that the cup which is awarded each year, has been won by a Los Angeles golfer since 1924 when Willie I. Hunter scored a victory over the Coronado links. Allen Moser of Wilshire won the cup in 1925 and 1926, Fay Coleman of California in 1927, Jack Gaines of Girard in 1928, and Gibson Dunlap of Rancho in 1929.

### BIGGEST MAGNET

The total gate receipts at all of Jack Dempsey's fights, including the bout with Jess Willard, amounted to approximately $10,000,000.

### OPPOSE HEADGEAR

Old-time ring authorities maintain that the use of a headgear in training is harmful to boxers, causing them to become careless of blows to the head.

## "SLIPPERY" KELSEY SLIPS INTO HIGH ON PALOS VERDES LINKS

L. B. (Slippery) Kelsey appears to be slipping something over on the boys at the Palos Verdes Golf Club. Kelsey, who started out two years ago as a 24 handicap player, now boasts an 8 handicap, and is soon to be cut to a 6, continued his slippery tactics last week to the surprise of his friends when he slipped into the first flight of the Palos Verdes invitational and then won his flight. Jimmy Fiske, Palos Verdes professional, who has tutored Kelsey into the low handicap class, claims that Kelsey's victory bears out the fact that his nickname was well chosen. Every morning at 6 o'clock during the tournament, Kelsey slipped out to the tee for a "tete-a-tete" with Jimmy and then slipped out on the course to vanquish his opponents. "'Slippery' is right," says Jim, "one of these days he'll be slipping right into the championship class."

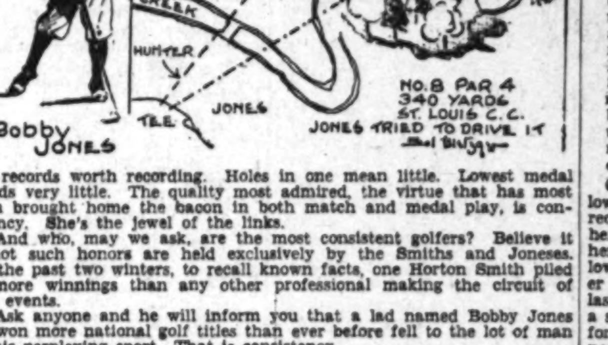
## JONESES, SMITHS CONSISTENT

*This Trait in Nationally Famous Stars Makes Them Winners Among Professionals and Amateurs, Says Metzger After Studying Records*

BY SOL METZGER

Shakespeare admitted there was nothing in a name, but a rose would smell as sweet if it were called a skunk cabbage. But the Bard of Avon knew not golf. He was all wrong in so far as his opinion in this particular may be applied to the ancient Scottish pastime.

Take the situation today. Unless you are named Smith or Jones you don't amount to much with your woods and irons. In fact, the Smiths and Joneses have it decidedly their own way. There are few golf records worth recording. Holes in one mean little. Lowest medal rounds very little. The quality most admired, the virtue that has most often brought home the bacon in both match and medal play, is consistency. She's the jewel of the links.




And who, may we ask, are the most consistent golfers? Believe it or not such honors are held exclusively by the Smiths and Joneses. For the past two winters, to recall known facts, one Horton Smith piled up more winnings than any other professional making the circuit of cash events.

Ask anyone and he will inform you that a lad named Bobby Jones has won more national golf titles than ever before fell to the lot of man in this perplexing sport. That is consistency.

**There is one other way of judging consistency. Even if you always pitch into the pond on the short water hole at home the fact remains that you are playing the hole consistently. No question can be raised to undermine this fact.**

**It is even more consistent to roll your rounds in the same figures. In the thirty-odd years during which the United States open championship has been played but one man, George Smith, professional at the Moorestown Field Club, Moorestown, N. J., has played consistent golf.**

**True, Smith has never won this title. But shucks, none of the winners nor any one of the thousands who have played have ever equalled his record of consistency. Take Smith at Winged Foot during the 1929 open, a hard par 72 course. Others led him at the end. But none matched his consistency. Smith went his four rounds in 77 strokes each for a total of 308.**

Prior to his achievement for like scores on each of four rounds Cyril Walker won the national open at Oakland Hills in 1924 with three 74's and a 75. In this same event Mike Brady scored three 77's and a 75.

You have to go back further to match the efforts of Walker and Brady. It was in the 1916 open that Alex Campbell posted three 75's and a 79. The year before, W. Rautenbusch, a Chicago amateur, copped three 75's and a 76 at Midlothian.

No you can't beat the Smiths and Joneses for consistency in golf, what with George being the only entry to shoot consecutive four rounds with the same medal. Watch him in the future. Only been playing six years and already has won the Philadelphia open from a fast field. He's the sort that may come through at any time because he is the most consistent player ever.

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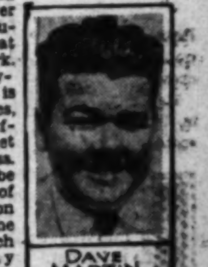
## PASADENA PLAY ON THIS WEEK

*Golfers Qualify Today and Tomorrow for Tourney*

Qualifying play for the second annual Pasadena city golf championship, which started yesterday, continues today and tomorrow over the city's municipal links at Brookside Park.


DAVE MARTIN.

The qualifying round is eighteen holes, with prizes offered for low net and low gross. There will be two rounds of match play on Tuesday and one round on each successive day until the finals on Friday.

Dave Martin won the first championship a year ago, but is not expected to defend the title. A large number of low handicap stars have entered, however, and rivalry for place in the championship flight of thirty-two is expected to be keen.

**Gordon Norton of the Girard Golf and Country Club led yesterday's low scorers with a 73, one over par figures. Bill Hart, junior star of the Flintridge Country Club, shot a 76 and Bill Crowell of Pasadena a 77. H. Goodwin of Chevy Chase registered an 81.**

Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion, is planning to qualify tomorrow, but will not be able to play through. A majority of the low-handicap players have secured starting times for tomorrow.

### NEW ZEALANDER STARS AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE, Aug. 2. (AP)—H. R. Dale of New Zealand, surprised the gallery at Del Monte today by defeating Lloyd Stroud, medalist and Bakersfield star, in the opening match play round of the annual Del Monte midsummer golf tournament.

The match went to the twenty-third hole before the favorite was defeated. Yesterday Stroud carded 76 for medal honors, against a mediocre 88 for Dale.

E. E. D. Stokes, Reno, another favorite, lost to Horace Guittard of Pebble Beach, 5 and 4.

Young Dalton Henderson of San Francisco defeated Dr. D. R. Powell, Stockton, 1 up.

Other results: Frank J. Casey, Sacramento, defeated R. A. Loeb, New York City, 7 and 6.

## TILDEN PUTS HELEN AT TOP

(Continued from First Page)

(8) Betty Nuthall, England.

(9) Joan Ridley, England.

(10) Phyllis Mudford, England.

There is no need to say more than Helen Wills Moody is champion of France, of England or of the world to justify her position at once, so will pass on.

Between Miss Aussem, Miss Ryan, Mrs. Watson and even Miss Jacobs there is not much to choose or record, but what little there is seems to favor Miss Aussem. An unfortunate accident forced Miss Aussem's default at 4-all in the final set against Miss Ryan at a time when it was anyone's match in the semifinals at Wimbledon.

### BEAT MISS JACOBS

The previous day Miss Aussem had crushed Miss Jacobs, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Aussem beat Miss Ryan decisively at Paris in the French championship, taking precedence over Miss Ryan's two victories on the Riviera. Miss Aussem had two victories over Mme. Matthieu in the south of France. So I am giving Miss Aussem second place, closely followed by Miss Ryan, who as finalist at Wimbledon, almost deserves bracketing with her.

Mrs. Holcroft-Watson, whose unfortunate illness kept her out of Wimbledon, might have been higher had she been able to play. Mrs. Watson lost to Miss Jacobs in Paris, but beat her in the Wightman Cup and led Helen Wills Moody, 5-0, in the first set of their Wightman Cup match. On this great performance the best made against Mrs. Moody in three years, I give Mrs. Watson fourth place. Closely following her and clearly deserving it, comes Miss Jacobs, who was finalist in the French championship. Miss Jacobs beat Mlle. Payot and Senorita Alvarez in Paris and Miss Fry in the Wightman Cup, but was crushed by Miss Aussem at Wimbledon.

**Mme. Simone Matthieu of France, semifinalist at Wimbledon, has a brilliant performance there in beating Eileen Bennett and Joan Ridley and playing a fine match against Helen Wills Moody. At Paris she lost to Senorita Alvarez in a close match, but her play at Wimbledon, when Miss Alvarez was unable to play owing to illness, must give the French star the call over the Spanish girl.**

Certainly Miss Alvarez must follow Mme. Matthieu, for she has a record that is almost equal. Only her unfortunate illness that kept her out of Wimbledon keeps her so low in the list. Betty Nuthall, after a bad early season, reached the last eight at Wimbledon and took a set from Miss Ryan. On this performance I am giving her the eighth position.

For much the same reason, reaching the Wimbledon last eight, I include Joan Ridley and the little star, Miss Mudford. Miss Ridley beat Sarah Palfrey on her way, while Miss Mudford had a good match with Mrs. Moody. In Paris Miss Mudford carried Mrs. Moody to her closest score, so I feel she must go in the charmed circle.

### MRS. MALLORY ILL

One finds many names that one expects missing from the list. Eileen Bennett has done little this year. Mrs. Mallory has been ill and is not playing. Edith Cross and Sarah Palfrey did not quite show enough to get in. Baroness Von Tesnick of Germany has been ill and out of the game for some time. Joan Fry played little except the Wightman Cup. It has not been a great year in women's tennis. Helen Wills Moody has overshadowed the field even more than in the past.

# Dolf Meuhleisen Plays Elbert Lewis for Los Angeles County Court Title Tod[ay]

## MRS. BARTOSH SEEKS LAURELS

*Faces Elizabeth Deike in Titular Contest*

*Annual Tennis Tournament Draws to Close*

*Mixed Doubles Match to be Played Tomorrow*

Dolf Muelheisen of San Diego and Elbert Lewis of Los Angeles will battle it out today on the courts of the Palomar Tennis Club, with the Los Angeles county men's singles championship at stake. Both went into the finals yesterday by virtue of hard-fought three-set struggles. The finale is billed for best three sets out of five.

Lewis disposed of Frank Westsmith, former U.C.L.A. star, coming from behind to win, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Muelheisen conquered Phil Hanna, surprise victor over Cliff Robbins, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

Mrs. Esther Bartosh and Elizabeth Deike won their way into the final round of the women's singles, Mrs. Bartosh winning from Dorothy Robinson, 6-1, 6-4, while Miss Deike defeated Violet Doeg, 6-4, 6-1.

In the junior divisions this morning, Harold Steiner plays Leonard Patterson for the boys' title, and Jane Sharp meets Marion Wood for the girls' crown.

MEN'S SINGLES

Semifinals—Lewis defeated Westsmith, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Muelheisen defeated Hanna, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semifinals—Esther Bartosh defeated Dorothy Robinson, 6-1, 6-4; Elizabeth Deike defeated Violet Doeg, 6-4, 6-1.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES

Quarterfinals—Steiner defeated Knemeyer, 6-1, 7-5; Georgi defeated Segal, 6-4, 6-3; Patterson defeated Hughes, 7-5, 6-2; Hutton defeated Buford, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Semifinals—Steiner defeated Georgi, 8-10, 6-2, 7-5; Patterson defeated Hutton, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

Quarterfinals—Marion Wood defeated Bonnie Miller, 6-8, 6-1, 6-2; May Doeg defeated Gertrude Shulze, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; Jane Sharp defeated Peggy Henry, 6-1, 6-2; Ellen Lee defeated Gracyn Wheeler, 6-4, 7-5.

Semifinals—Jane Sharp defeated Ellen Lee, 6-4, 6-4; Marion Wood defeated May Doeg, 6-4, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First round—Wheldon and Mahoney defeated Hanna and Ball, 6-2, 6-4.

Second round—Wheldon and Hannah defeated Patterson and Patterson, 6-1, 6-1; Sholtz and Keich defeated Otis and Little, 10-12, 6-4, 7-5.

Quarterfinals—Wheldon and Mahoney defeated Hughes and Hutton, 6-2, 6-2; Muelheisen and Lewis defeated Kohn and Holmes, 6-0, 6-1; Saunders and Ciano defeated Sholtz and Keich, 6-3, 6-3; Jones and Westsmith defeated Neville and Graves, 6-2, 6-3.

Semifinals—Muelheisen and Lewis defeated Mahoney and Wheldon, 6-2, 6-1; Saunders and Ciano defeated Jones and Westsmith, 6-4, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES

First round—Esther Bartosh and Lewis defeated Mrs. Bundy and Gore, 6-1, 7-5; Dorothy Robinson and Ciano defeated Elizabeth Anslem and Dr. Butt, 6-8, 6-1.

Quarterfinals—Marion Wood and Neville defeated Violet Doeg and Steiner, 8-6, 1-6; Elizabeth Deike and Muelheisen defeated Miss Partridge and Gall, 6-1, 6-0; Dorothy Robinson and Ciano defeated Sharp and Mahoney, 6-2, 6-4; Mrs. Bartosh and Lewis defeated Mrs. Doeg and Jones, 6-1, 6-0.

Semifinals—Miss Deike and Muelheisen defeated Miss Wood and Neville, 6-4, 6-3; Mrs. Bartosh and Lewis defeated Miss Robinson and Ciano, 6-3, 7-5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m.—Jane Sharp vs. Marion Wood (final, junior girls' singles.)

10 a.m.—Harold Steiner vs. Leonard Patterson (finals junior singles.)

11 a.m.—Elizabeth Deike vs. Esther Bartosh (finals women's singles.)

1 p.m.—Dolf Muelheisen vs. Elbert Lewis (finals men's singles.)

2 p.m.—Finals men's doubles.

3 p.m.—Finals mixed doubles.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

TEXAS LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fort Worth | 24 | 14 | .632 |
| Waco | 22 | 17 | .564 |
| Wichita Falls | 21 | 17 | .553 |
| Houston | 19 | 18 | .514 |
| Shreveport | 20 | 19 | .513 |
| Dallas | 17 | 20 | .459 |
| Beaumont | 13 | 23 | .395 |
| San Antonio | 14 | 23 | .378 |

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth, 5; Wichita Falls, 3.
Beaumont, 12; Waco, 3.
Shreveport, 9; Dallas, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wichita | 63 | 42 | .600 |
| Omaha | 57 | 44 | .564 |
| Oklahoma City | 58 | 50 | .537 |
| Des Moines | 53 | 53 | .500 |
| Pueblo | 51 | 55 | .481 |
| Denver | 50 | 58 | .463 |
| Topeka | 49 | 61 | .445 |
| St. Joseph | 45 | 64 | .413 |

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls, 10; Denver, 1.
St. Joseph, 9; Omaha, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis | 71 | 36 | .663 |
| Birmingham | 61 | 48 | .560 |
| New Orleans | 56 | 51 | .523 |
| Atlanta | 59 | 51 | .536 |
| Little Rock | 56 | 56 | .500 |
| Nashville | 49 | 51 | .490 |
| Chattanooga | 51 | 59 | .464 |
| Mobile | 30 | 79 | .275 |

Yesterday's Results

New Orleans, 7; Atlanta, 7 (called 8th, to catch train.)
Birmingham, 3; Mobile, 0.
Nashville, 19; Chattanooga, 2.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bisbee | 22 | 6 | .786 |
| El Paso | 19 | 9 | .679 |
| Globe | 13 | 16 | .448 |
| Phoenix | 13 | 15 | .464 |
| Tucson | 9 | 19 | .321 |
| Miami | 9 | 20 | .310 |

Yesterday's Results

El Paso, 13; Globe, 2.
Bisbee, 11; Miami, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 63 | 38 | .624 |
| St. Paul | 58 | 44 | .569 |
| Toledo | 57 | 45 | .559 |
| Minneapolis | 53 | 48 | .525 |
| Kansas City | 48 | 52 | .480 |
| Columbus | 45 | 57 | .441 |
| Indianapolis | 40 | 59 | .404 |
| Milwaukee | 41 | 62 | .398 |

Yesterday's Results

Minneapolis, 15; Columbus, 8.
St. Paul, 14; Toledo, 5.
Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 71 | 41 | .634 |
| Baltimore | 67 | 47 | .588 |
| Montreal | 60 | 51 | .541 |
| Toronto | 62 | 53 | .539 |
| Buffalo | 52 | 59 | .468 |
| Newark | 49 | 61 | .445 |
| Jersey City | 46 | 66 | .411 |
| Reading | 41 | 70 | .369 |

Yesterday's Results

Rochester, 6-2; Toronto, 3-1.
Baltimore, 9; Jersey City, 0.
Newark, 5; Reading, 4.
Buffalo-Montreal, rain.

### LOTS OF SWEEPSTAKES

There are more sweepstakes in connection with the English Derby at Epsom Downs than with any other race. The two largest of these are the Calcutta and the London Stock Exchange sweepstakes.

### COLORED HELMETS

Polo players on Long Island, N. Y., have adopted colored helmets in order that each member of the team may be identified. Each No. 1 player wears a green helmet, each No. 2 a blue, each No. 3 a white one, and each back a red one.

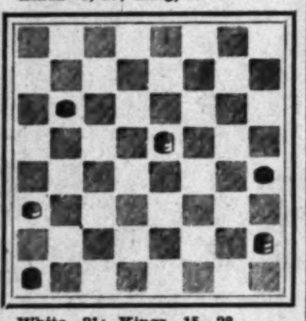
## Checkers by John Dougherty

August 3, 1930

Chess and checker headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS
PROBLEM NO. 1468
By D. W. Grinnell
Black—9, 20; King, 29.



White—21; Kings, 15, 28.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEM
PROBLEM NO. 1467
By E. E. Cresswell
Black—7; Kings, 6, 24.
White—14, 19, 30; King, 18.
White to play and win.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 19-16 | 12- 8 | 3- 8 | 12-16 |
| 24-20 | 10-17 | 11-16 | 20-11 |
| 16-12 | 8- 3 | 8-12 | 18-22 |
| 6-10 | 7-11 | 16-19 | W. wins. |

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 9-13, 21-17

This game first appeared in the Yorkshire (Eng.) Post and was contributed to that column by E. E. Cresswell.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9-13 | 13-22 | 3- 7 | 13-17 |
| 21-17 | 18- 9 | 32-28 | 14- 9 |
| 5- 9 | 6-13 | 1- 5 | d-17-22 |
| 25-21 | 25-18 | 23-18-a | 18-14 |
| 9-14 | 11-15 | 5- 9 | 22-25 |
| 30-25 | 18-11 | 22-17-b | 9- 5 |
| 11-15 | 8-24 | 13-22 | 25-30 |
| 24-19 | 27-20 | 26-17 | 5- 1 |
| 15-24 | 4- 8 | 9-13-c | 30-25 |
| 28-19 | 29-25 | 17-14 | 1- 5 |
| 7-11 | 8-11 | 10-17 | 25-22 |
| 22-18 | 25-22 | 21-14 | Drawn. |

a—In the Supplement to the Encyclopedia this is given as a loss, and 28-24 shown as an improvement.

b—Draws, and corrects the Supplement, Page 14, where 26-23 is played and Black wins.

c—10-15 is no better thus:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10-15 | 22-25 | 30-25 | 2- 9 |
| 17-14 | 5- 1 | 17-13 | 13- 6 |
| 15-22 | 25-30 | 25-22 | |
| 14- 5 | 21-17 | 1- 6 | |

And with care White can draw.

d—7-10, 18-14, 11-15, 14-7, 2-11, 9-6, etc. Drawn.

L. A. TIMES GAME
Ayrshire Lassie
(Copied from the Roseville Citizen.)

Many young students of checkers have accepted the games played by the late Sam Gonotsky as models. Authorities are now agreed that up until the time of his regretted passing Sam Gonotsky was the ablest American exponent of finished match and tournament play. The following game was played a few years ago at the Wells Memorial Checker Club, Boston, against Saul Weslow, champion of New England, in the semifinal round of the tournament.

| Black—Gonotsky. | | White—Weslow. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11-15 | 7-10 | 15-18 | 18-23 |
| 24-20 | 23-19-c | 32-28-f | 31-24 |
| 8-11 | 14-23 | 18-27 | 23-30 |
| 28-24 | 27-23 | 19-15-f | 19-15 |
| 10-14-a | 9-14 | 11-18 | 30-26 |
| 22-18 | 18- 9 | 20-16-f | 1- 5 |
| 15-22 | 5-14 | 12-19 | 8-11 |
| 25-18 | 26-23 | 24-15 | 15- 8 |
| 6-10 | 1- 6 | 10-15 | 3-12 |
| 29-25-b | 30-26-e | 17- 1 | Drawn. |
| 10-15 | 4- 8 | 19-24 | |
| 25-22 | 22-17 | 28-19 | |

a—Gonotsky's favorite Ayrshire Lassie attack. Before he adopted it, it was not employed extensively in contests of importance.

b—24-19 is the move that nearly all the books emphasize.

c—As a general thing an exchange like this is not to be recommended. However, in this particular situation it was White's only resource to escape a troublesome formation.

e—31-27 appears like a reasonable move, but it practically loses. After 31-27, go 6-9, 23-18, 14-23, 27-18, 12-16, 19-12, 10-14, and White's road to the draw is not an easy one.

f—In a further corner of the hall Heffner, Bradford, Morrall, Hanson and Townsend were analyzing the position, yet strange to state none of them noticed this saving maneuver. All other sacrifices lose. Gonotsky, too, was much surprised at White's unusual way of releasing his pieces.

### KID MEXICO SIGNS FOR BUD BAKER BOUT

A fight that has been brewing for several months around the harbor takes place Wednesday night at Wilmington when Kid Mexico, veteran middleweight, and Bud Baker, Long Beach's fighting speed cop, are brought together for a ten-rounder.

Although Baker won his last five fights, three via the kayo route, Mexico's better punching and caginess are expected to be too much for the cop.

Ferris Brown and Wally Fraser, heavies, flash in the six-round semifinal. Jimmy Peterson meets Al Smith in the six-round special. The fours show Bob Tarry vs. Ide Parker and Ventura De La Cruz and Kid Senteno.

### EXCELLENT FISHING OFF HERMOSA BEACH

Fishing reports from Capt. J. M. Anderson, skipper of the big Olympic fishing barge at Hermosa Beach, tell of excellent sculpin, bass and rock cod angling on the big pleasure vessel, with bonita and mackerel also taking lots of bait.

Live-bait boat fishermen report record catches of sea trout being made with the usual heavy run of barracuda, halibut and bass continuing.

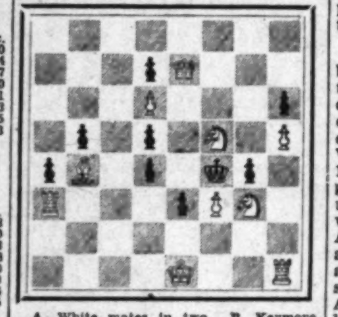
## CHESS BY CLIF SHERWOOD

August 3, 1930

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 178
By the late J. A. Schiffman
of Rumania

First prize, Aachener Anzeiger special tourney, 1929.



A. White mates in two. B. Keymove stands, again white mates in two. A fine "continuous" problem two problems in one. (Wh-10; Bl-9) 8; 3pQ3; 3P3p; 1p1p1N1P; pB1p1kp1; R3pPN1; 8; 4K2R.

Solution No. 177: B-Q2! 1. B-R4 defeated by N-B4.

Solvers' list: Gerald C. Barnes; Ray Zens; Elmer L. Ferguson; P. M. Williams; Charles Broughton; W. B. Tudor; Guy L. Conklin; C. J. Kavanagh; Henry MacMahon; L. G. Erickson; Bob Ryan; G. A. Hall; Juhl Bertelsen; Willis Lamb, Jr.; Tom O'Connor; L. W. Payne, Jr., professor of English, Unviersity of Texas, Austin, visiting University of Southern California; Robert Engle; Louis Sheppard; D. Mellinkoff; Harry W. Brown; Sidney Brandler; Elizabeth Hillman; P. Whitestone; P. Edward Thompson; J. M. Meinhardt; J. L. Fairbanks; R. J. Miller; Philo H. House; Les Lazarus; C. H. Holdredge; Walter L. Koethen; George W. Sullinger; Edgar H. Jacot; Fred Biebesheimer; Arthur L. MacKaye; Henning Bruhn; J. L. Fairbanks; Douglas Houghton; J. O. Dodge; M. T. Greene; G. E. Whitehouse; O. A. Engstrom; Charlie Kummer; P. M. Williams; L. Fleischer (new.)

Laguna Beach, next Saturday afternoon and evening, at Legion Hall. Big chess program. Fans from Los Angeles to San Diego will attend. Return match between Pasadena and Orange county in the afternoon. Continuous simultaneouses in the evening. The committee on arrangements consists of R. P. Dow, R. A. Frost, M. C. Rolls and Charles H. Whipple. Mr. Dow writes that married men can park friend wife on the beach in the afternoon, and in the dance hall during the evening. But it would improve the "picture" to have as many ladies as possible around the chess tables. Players might do well to bring their own sets. As usual, no admission charge.

Adjudication of one unfinished game gave Beverly Hills a victory in its recent match with Caltech, 2½-1½. Last week Beverly Hills played another match, winning from the Glendale Chess Club, 7½-1½.

Henry MacMahon, secretary and co-founder (with Richard Schayer and the writer) of the Beverly Hills club, announces the starting of a big championship tourney open to all major class players in this southern part of the State, upon payment of $5 entrance fee and $5 quarterly dues to the club. They plan to move into permanent quarters next month.

In the Los Angeles Public Library, on the reference shelves of the "stacks" in the music and art department, are twenty-six volumes of close to 300 pages each, reproduced from typewritten copy by J. W. DeArman, Pasadena, 1901 to 1908; a wonderful digest of chess games. Without exception N was used for Knight. (In 1921 the writer started a column in the Los Angeles Evening Express and adopted N for Knight, unconscious at the time of any previous use of same.) For twenty-five years DeArman studied and accumulated a large library and compiled many manuscripts, disposed of same, and then later felt the urge and recommended collecting, and started publishing the works mentioned above, one of the most painstaking compilations of games ever produced. DeArman passed away several years ago.

Look over this brilliancy prize winner from San Remo, 1930.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 194

| | White Bogoljubow | Black Monticelli | | White | Black |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | P-Q4 | N-KB3 | 19 | P-B5 | QPxP |
| 2 | P-QB4 | P-K3 | 20 | P-Q5 | N-B5 |
| 3 | N-QB3 | B-N5 | 21 | N-B4 | R-R3 |
| 4 | N-B3 | P-QN3 | 22 | R-B2 | P-B4 |
| 5 | B-N5 | BxNch | 23 | P-Q6 | RxP(a) |
| 6 | PxB | B-N2 | 24 | NxRch | QxN |
| 7 | P-K3 | P-Q3 | 25 | B-B4 | R-B |
| 8 | B-Q3 | QN-Q2 | 26 | PxP | RxP |
| 9 | Cas. | Q-K2 | 27 | R-Q2 | Q-K2 |
| 10 | N-Q2 | P-KR3 | 28 | Q-N3 | R-B |
| 11 | B-R4? | P-KN4 | 29 | B-Q3 | P-K5 |
| 12 | B-N3 | Cas.(Q) | 30 | BxP | BxB |
| 13 | P-QR4 | P-QR4 | 31 | PxB | QxP |
| 14 | R-N | QR-N | 32 | Q-B2 | Q-R3 |
| 15 | P-B3 | P-R4 | 33 | P-B4 | P-N5! |
| 16 | P-K4 | P-R5 | 34 | BxP | PxP |
| 17 | B-K | P-K4 | 35 | P-N3 | N-K4 |
| 18 | P-R3 | N-R4 | 36 | R-N3(b) | Note(c) |

(a) Sound sacrifice, holding off white's entry on the queenside, while allowing black to push his own advantage on kingside.

(b) If PxN, N-B6ch; 37. K-B2, NxB wins.

(c) Black mates in four: N-K7ch; 37. RxN, R-B8ch; 38. KxR, Q-R8ch; 39. K-B2, N-N5 mate.

Poland won the big team tourney of the International Chess Federation at Hamburg with a lead of 1½ points over Hungary, winner in previous years at London and the Hague. Germany finished third. The United States team wound up in sixth place. The best individual score was made by A. Rubinstein, Polish champion, with 15½ points out of 17. Next came Flohr of Czecho-Slovakia, 14½, and Kashdan of United States, 14. Miss Vera Menchik of Czecho-Slovakia won the woman's world championship, retaining her title. Mrs. Paul Wolf-Kalmar of Austria was second,

## HELEN JACOBS RETURNS TO BERKELEY CLASSES

BERKELEY, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Coach Ray Grismer today enjoyed renewed confidence in another big tennis season for the University of California in 1931, when it was announced that Helen Jacobs will return to school this month as a junior to continue her academic work.

Although Miss Jacobs will not actively compete for the university, since there is no well-organized competition for women on a basis similar to that for the men, the return of this internationally famous player will do much to stimulate tennis interest, it is felt.

**Miss Jacobs comes back at a time when tennis fans recall the exhibitions of another international player, Helen Wills Moody. The latter star was an art student while an undergraduate at the university.**

**With her return to college, Miss Jacobs finds it necessary to give up her plans to team with the English star, Betty Nuthall, in pursuit of the national women's doubles championship.**

Grismer looks to a big season in 1931, despite the loss of the sterling San Diego pair, Dolf Meuhleisen and Robert Muench, recent winners of the intercollegiate doubles championship.

Captain-elect Allen Blade, Capt. Russ Galloway of the freshmen, and Ben Neiden, also of this year's freshman team, in addition to the return of Miss Jacobs, all give Grismer an optimistic outlook for next season.

## Big Six

(By the Associated Press)

Individually and collectively, the Big Six had a very bad day at bat yesterday, as five of them took part in two games apiece. Al Simmons got through the afternoon with the least trouble. He made three hits, one a home run, in nine times at bat and lost only one point.

Bill Terry and Babe Ruth dropped two points each, the former with one hit in five tries and Ruth with his thirty-ninth homer and one other hit in seven times up. Chuck Klein held his loss to three points, dropping to .409, as he made two hits in eight attempts. Frank O'Doul slipped down six with one wallop in eight times up, while Lou Gehrig suffered a seven-point loss with one out of nine.

O'Doul fell from the .400 class to .395, barely ahead of Terry, while Gehrig held a four-point margin over Simmons.

The standings:

| | G. | A.B. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Klein, Phillies | 98 | 411 | 107 | 168 | .409 |
| O'Doul, Phillies | 95 | 380 | 89 | 150 | .395 |
| Terry, Giants | 101 | 411 | 98 | 162 | .394 |
| Gehrig, Yankees | 105 | 393 | 101 | 152 | .386 |
| Simmons, Athl. | 90 | 359 | 101 | 137 | .382 |
| Ruth, Yankees | 98 | 347 | 119 | 126 | .363 |

All golf courses in Steubenville, O., are to be closed on Sundays due to the State blue laws.

## Olympic Club Selects Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (AP)—The San Francisco Olympic Club, winner of the 1929 national A.A.U. track-and-field championships, will defend its title at Pittsburgh this year with a picked team of seventeen men.

Coach Charley Hunter said Harlow Rothert, former Stanford weight star, would compete in the decathlon in addition to the shotput and discus events. The events will be held the 22nd, 23rd and 25th insts.

## HELEN SPLITS TWO SETS WITH ALAN HERRINGTO[N]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Helen Wills Moody and Alan Herrington divided a two-set exhibition tennis match at the California Tennis Club here this afternoon. Mrs. Moody won the first set, 6-0, and Herrington the second, 6-4. In the mixed doubles, Mrs. Moody [and Don]ald Stratford defeated [...]man and Edward Chand[ler] 6-4. Stratford is Pacific doubles champion and [...] is former intercollegiate champion.

### HOME RUNS SCARC[E] WAY BACK IN

The Portland ball club of [the Pa]cific Coast League made [...] home runs during the [...] season, when the club[s went] through an eight month[s sched]ule, which called for more [...] games by every team. [San Fran]cisco hit only eleven [...] that season. Los Angeles [did] well, hitting a total of [...] home runs. Tacoma [...] teams in homers with [...] season.


Tune In for Style

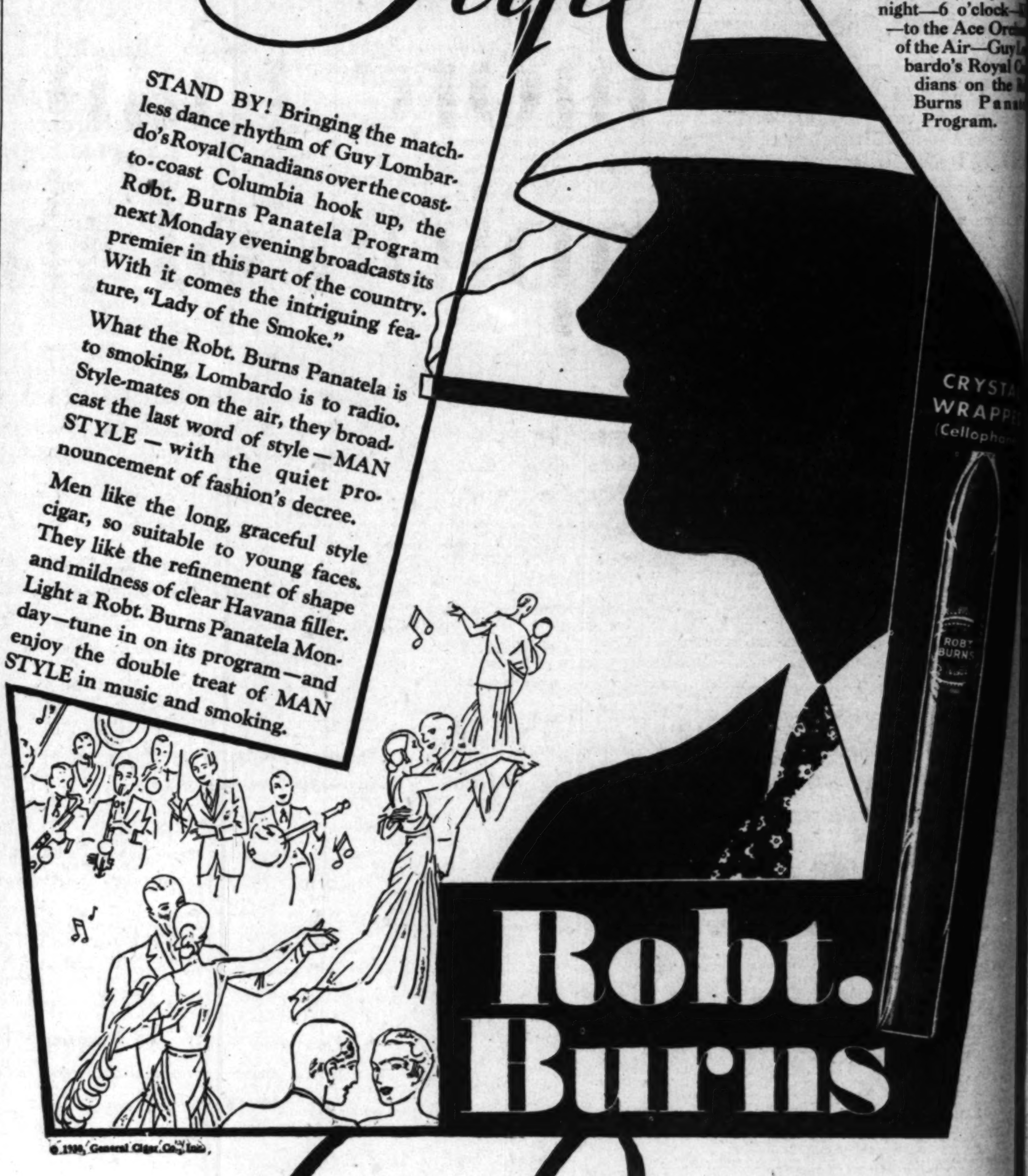
. Robt. Burns Panate[la] for Smoking
Guy Lombardo's Or[chestra] for Rhythm

LISTEN IN any Mo[nday] night—6 o'clock—[...] —to the Ace Orch[estra] of the Air—Guy Lo[m]bardo's Royal Ca[na]dians on the R[obt.] Burns Panat[ela] Program.

STAND BY! Bringing the matchless dance rhythm of Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians over the coast-to-coast Columbia hook up, the Robt. Burns Panatela Program next Monday evening broadcasts its premier in this part of the country. With it comes the intriguing feature, "Lady of the Smoke."

What the Robt. Burns Panatela is to smoking, Lombardo is to radio. Style-mates on the air, they broadcast the last word of style—MAN STYLE—with the quiet pronouncement of fashion's decree.

Men like the long, graceful style cigar, so suitable to young faces. They like the refinement of shape and mildness of clear Havana filler. Light a Robt. Burns Panatela Monday—tune in on its program—and enjoy the double treat of MAN STYLE in music and smoking.




© 1930, General Cigar Co., Inc.

Robt. Burns

10¢ Panatela

General Cigar Co., Inc.
World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

For YOUNG MEN... and MEN with YOUNG IDEA[S]

# Title Toda

## LITS TWO SETS LAN HERRINGTO

mixed doubles, Mrs. Moody and ... aid Stratford defeated Hazel W... man and Edward Chandler, ... 6-4. Stratford is Pacific ... doubles champion and Herr... is former intercollegiate ... champion.

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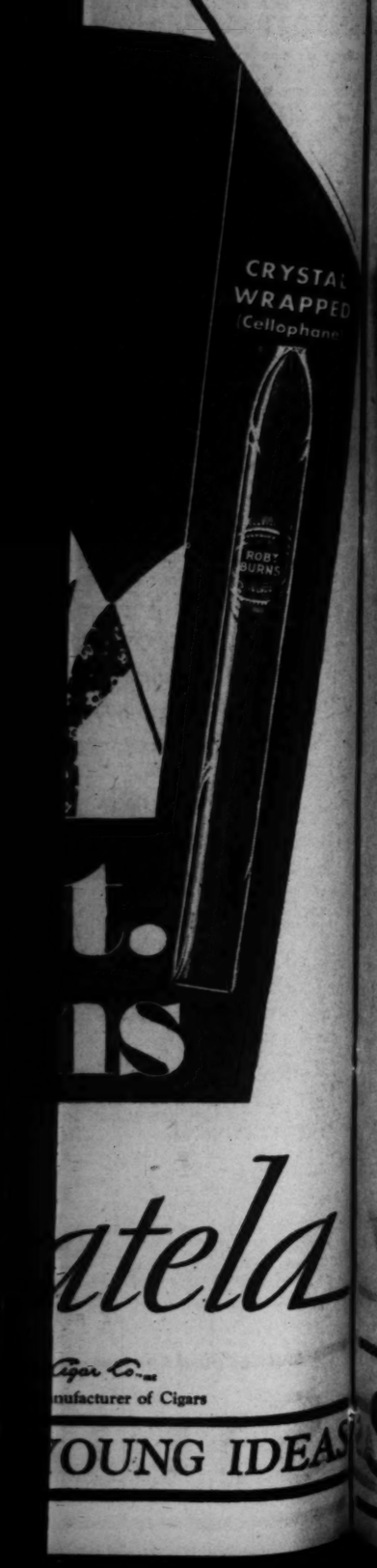
...ubenville, ...ndays due


Burns Panatela
for Smoking
...uy Lombardo's Orch...
for Rhythm

LISTEN IN any Monday night—6 o'clock—KH... —to the Ace Orchestra of the Air—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians on the Robt. Burns Panatela Program.




...atela

...Cigar Co...
...nufacturer of Cigars

...OUNG IDEAS





World Champion
PRESIDENT EIGHT
Now 122 horsepower
130 inch and 136 inch wheelbases
$1850 to $2600 at the factory

World Famous
COMMANDER EIGHT
Now 101 horsepower
124 inch wheelbase
$1585 to $1785 at the factory

# free wheeling makes THE PRESIDENT EIGHT more than ever champion of the world*

OVERNIGHT, the marvel of Free Wheeling *with positive gear control* has captured motoring America. Studebaker's initiative in developing and perfecting this exclusive feature, manufactured under Studebaker patents, is the subject of world-wide compliment.

Yet, the limelight of motordom's approval is no new experience for Studebaker.

Look back to July 21—August 9, 1928. You find the President Eight traveling 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes—a feat that established 5 world and 18 international records; that made The President undisputed champion of the world.*

That accomplishment still stands unmatched and unchallenged. Yet today's brilliant new President Eight, offering you Free Wheeling *with positive gear control*, is a larger, more powerful, more beautiful edition of this World Champion car. It gives you world championship stamina and speed —plus Free Wheeling!

The benefits of free wheeling are manifold—

*You shift from high to second, back and forth, at 40—50 miles an hour, and never touch the clutch. You need use the clutch only to start or back up.*

*The braking power of your engine is available as readily as in conventional cars.*

*For the first time in a motor car you get the full benefit of momentum* automatically. *When your car has gone 10,000 miles your engine has "worked" only 8,000 miles.*

*You save 12 per cent on gasoline, 20 per cent on oil—even more in heavy traffic.*

*Strains on engine, transmission and axle are lessened. Tires wear longer.*

*There is nothing new to learn—Free Wheeling with positive gear control is simplicity itself. You drive just as you do in a conventional car.*

Free Wheeling is an epochal contribution to motoring—a brilliant milestone in Studebaker's 78 years of manufacturing progress.

Arrange today to drive the President a World Champion *seasoned* Eight, with Free Wheeling. We promise you the thrill of your life.

*

**How the PRESIDENT EIGHT became *World Champion***

Between July 21 and August 9, 1928, four Studebaker President Eights (strictly stock cars) each traveled 30,000 miles on the Atlantic City one and one-half mile board track. Each one maintained better than mile-a-minute average speed. Nothing else on earth had ever traveled so far so fast.

The records established were:

| | Miles Distance | Total Elapsed Minutes | Miles Per Hour |
|---|---|---|---|
| Roadster No. 1... | 30,000 | 26,326 | 68.4 |
| Roadster No. 2... | 30,000 | 26,329 | 68.3 |
| Sedan No. 1..... | 30,000 | 28,057 | 64.15 |
| Sedan No. 2..... | 30,000 | 28,128 | 63.99 |

The fastest thousand miles of each roadster was the last. Think of it. *After* 29,000 miles one President traveled 1,000 miles at 71.67 and the other at 69.65 miles per hour!

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON Van Nuys, San Fernando, Reseda, North Hollywood
G. G. SUNDY Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
F. E. HENNIS Gardena, Redondo and Compton
J. A. BARRETT Huntington Park

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave....Near Vermont
Hollywood.....6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills.....427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood.....240 North Market St.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS, SUNDAY, 6:15 to 6:45 P.M. STATION KFI AND N.B.C. NETWORK

STUDEBAKER SIX the most powerful car ever sold at such a *low price*... $795
TO $995 AT THE FACTORY

# 'CHUTES TO BE GIVEN TRIALS

### *Federal Government Will Test "Life Belts"*

### *Approval Designed to Give Public Confidence*

### *Condition Guaranteed by Packing Regulations*

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Standards of design, strength, performance, and maintenance which apply to parachutes used by the United States Army and Navy air services will prevail henceforth in the realm of commercial aeronautics. As a result of the promulgation of regulations governing parachutes by the United States Department of Commerce, the novice who in the future may enroll in the Caterpillar Club may make his jump with the certainty that little will be found amiss on the way back to earth and safety.

With the extension of its jurisdiction to parachutes, the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce now covers just about every aspect of the flying in which the public will indulge. Airmen, airports, airways, airplanes, and air lines all are garbed in its concept of what constitutes protection for the public.

**NOT COMPULSORY**

The mere fact that the government has stepped into the parachute picture does not mean that civilian passengers will wear parachutes henceforth. Nothing of the kind is meant. One may ride airplanes from one end of the country to the other day in and day out without ever seeing a parachute. The device is by no means compulsory equipment in the sense that life belts must be provided for all ship passengers. The chances that this ever will be the case grow more remote daily, in the opinion of most unbiased observers.

On the contrary, they merely mean in case one ever is given a parachute, he may be certain that it has been throughly tested for design, for strength, for comfort, for rate of descent, and that it has been packed in a good condition by a packer or rigger who knows his business.

Paradoxically, there is nothing compulsory and yet everything compulsory about the new regulations. The government does not say to the parachute maker that he must bring his creation in for test and approval as to design and the like. It merely points out that it is willing to test and approve parachutes if the manufacturer wants it done. It rather feels that he will take advantage of the offer since potential customers of his company will look first for the Federal o.k. on the 'chute. The policy is the same that has been followed to a certain extent with regard to 'planes, pilots, air schools and the like. As between the licensed and approved and the unlicensed and unapproved, the public prefers the former combination.

**FASTEST SPEED**

From the specifications and requirements set forth in the regulations, the potential Caterpillarist can get an excellent idea of what he can expect in the way of performance from a parachute, should he ever have to use one.

For instance, he might be interested in how fast he would descend. The answer is at a rate of fourteen miles an hour or 21 feet per second. That is the fastest possible rate of descent. A 'chute that exceeds this maximum will not get the Federal o.k. If fourteen miles an hour strikes the average layman as being fairly fast, he may find comfort in the fact that it is 104 miles an hour slower than if he made the same drop without a parachute. Parachute studies by the military services show that the terminal velocity of a falling body is 118 miles an hour.

Several years ago, the Army Air Corps made an interesting experiment in this connection using a fairly simple photographic set-up.

**MIGHT GO SLOWER**

On a still day, and weighing less than the 170 pounds which is the weight of the test dummy and the jumper who makes the live-drop tests, one probably would descend at a still slower pace, at a rate of 16 to 18 feet per second, depending upon conditions.

Probably everyone is concerned with the speed with which his parachute will open after he has jumped. Until the 'chute has opened, a first jump invariably is designed to cause consternation. The regulations assure that the interval between the jump and the opening of the device shall be no longer than three seconds. This provides that there shall be no twists in the shroud lines which would delay the opening.

# INSURANCE INSPECTION FEES CUT

### *Saving as High as $500 Effected by New Ruling on Airplane Policies*

Insurance inspection fees for aircraft which formerly amounted to anywhere from $50 to $500 a machine are now completely done away with under a recent ruling of the Aero Engineering and Advisory Service, Inc., the leading concern of its kind in the national aviation field.

Announcement to this effect has just been made by Rule & Sons, Inc., Los Angeles, Pacific Coast representatives of the Aero Service. The latter institution is an adjunct of Barber & Baldwin, Inc., New York, aviation underwriters for the Aero Insurance and the Aero Indemnity companies of New York, a group of organizations which pioneered aviation insurance in the United States.

The announcement is considered of vital interest to operators maintaining air transport lines, flying schools or passenger hopping businesses, as they may now call upon a special resident aeronautical engineer maintained by the Aero Service in California to constantly check the airworthiness of their ships and thus keep them at the highest point of efficiency and safety. Such service in the past has cost air lines many thousands of dollars annually.

The service is also free and available to owners desiring to insure aircraft of an experimental type which may not have been awarded approved-type certificates by the Department of Commerce.

# *Motor Busses Will Be Used in Road Tests*

Tests of the impact of motor busses on modern highway surfaces will be initiated early next month by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Rubber Manufacturers' Association. The War Department has made available for the tests a stretch of concrete paving at the Aberdeen proving grounds, Aberdeen, Md., and a manufacturer has lent a large bus of interurban type which will be operated at speeds up to fifty or sixty miles an hour. It is expected that the tests will continue for about two months.

Apparatus developed in connection with the bureau's previous co-operative studies of motor-truck impact will be used to determine the magnitude of the impacts produced by large, heavily loaded busses equipped with various types and sizes of tires. The tires for the tests are to be furnished by the tire manufacturers and include both high-pressure and balloon types of the latest designs.

The studies of the impacts of bus traffic are the latest of a series of impact investigations the bureau has been making for the last ten or eleven years. The earliest studies dealt with the destructive effect on pavements of heavily loaded motor trucks, especially those with poor tire equipment. These tests demonstrated in a striking manner the protection afforded to pavements by the pneumatic tire and by the six-wheel vehicle, both of which are widely used today.

## MANY ACRES ADDED TO PARK REGION

Approximately 14,144 acres of land were added to the Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, by proclamation of President Hoover upon recommendation of the Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture. Authority for the addition of the land was contained in the Act of Congress approved June 21. The new addition adds to the park the headwaters of the Colorado in the vicinity of the Never Summer Mountains, picturesquely so-called by the Indians because of the everlasting snows that spatter their summits. This is a magnificently scenic area.

**DETOUR NECESSARY**

A detour is necessary on the Salinas-Santa Cruz highway, via Blanco and the Elkhorn road, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

**SKY LINE DRIVE CLOSED**

The Corona Sky Line Drive is closed due to fire hazard and will remain so until fall, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

# CHRYSLER PRICES LOWERED

The Greer Robbins Company, local Chrysler distributors, announce price reductions on four models of the Seventy line. The new lowered prices are already in effect and are made possible by increased sales resulting from the new eights recently introduced, it is announced.

The drop is from $100 to $150.

These are the old and new prices on the four models affected by the reduction:

| | Old Prices | New Prices | Reductions |
|---|---|---|---|
| Royal sedan | $1445 | $1295 | $150 |
| Royal coupe | 1395 | 1245 | 150 |
| Brougham | 1345 | 1245 | 100 |
| Business coupe | 1345 | 1245 | 100 |

No change in prices were made on the convertible coupe listing at $1545, the roadster at $1345 or the phaeton at $1295, all f.o.b. factory.

All "70" models are now powered with the previous "77" six-cylinder engine developing ninety-three horsepower, with a bore of three and three-eighths inches and a stroke of five inches, having a displacement of 268.4 cubic inches.

# *Thomas Goes to Akron Plant*

The Los Angeles factory of Goodyear, the largest of Goodyear's plants outside of Akron, is proving to be the training ground for Goodyear's production executives. E. J. Thomas, who has occupied the post of plant superintendent since May, 1928, left here Friday to become assistant to the factory manager at Akron.

# *Exhaust Clue to Trouble*

There is a clew to what is wrong with the car in the color of the smoke that issues from the exhaust pipe. If it is black, the meaning is too much gasoline. Blue or white smoke indicates an excess of oil in the engine. If the tint of the exhaust emission is gray, it is likely produced by a combination of too much oil and too much gasoline.

**CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY**

Huntington Drive is under construction between Los Robles and Granada avenues in San Marino.

# *Frank T. Price Made Head of Rubber Club*

The members of the recently organized Rubber Club, all prominent Southern California tire distributors, have elected Frank T. Price president.

The Rubber Club is an outgrowth of the code of ethics and its main duty will be to serve as a regulator in the local tire field. Practically every prominent tire firm is represented.

Other officers include: J. W. Lauchlan of Goodrich Silvertown Inc., first vice-president; P. L. Ryan of Ryan & Mosher, Ltd., second vice-president; C. A. Turney of Wynn's Tire and Rubber Company, Inc., secretary; L. R. Clawson of Motor Tires, Inc., treasurer; N. Giulli of Guasti-Guilli, Inc., assistant secretary.


PACIFIC TIRE PRICES CU
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
Against Blowouts and Rubber Pee
On These Rebuilt Tires for One Week O

| 28x5.25 | 31x5.25 | 31x6.00 | 32x6.00 |
|---|---|---|---|
| $3.45 | $3.75 | $4.25 | $4.65 |
| 1 Yr. Guarantee | 1 Yr. Guarantee | 1 Yr. Guarantee | 1 Yr. Guarantee |

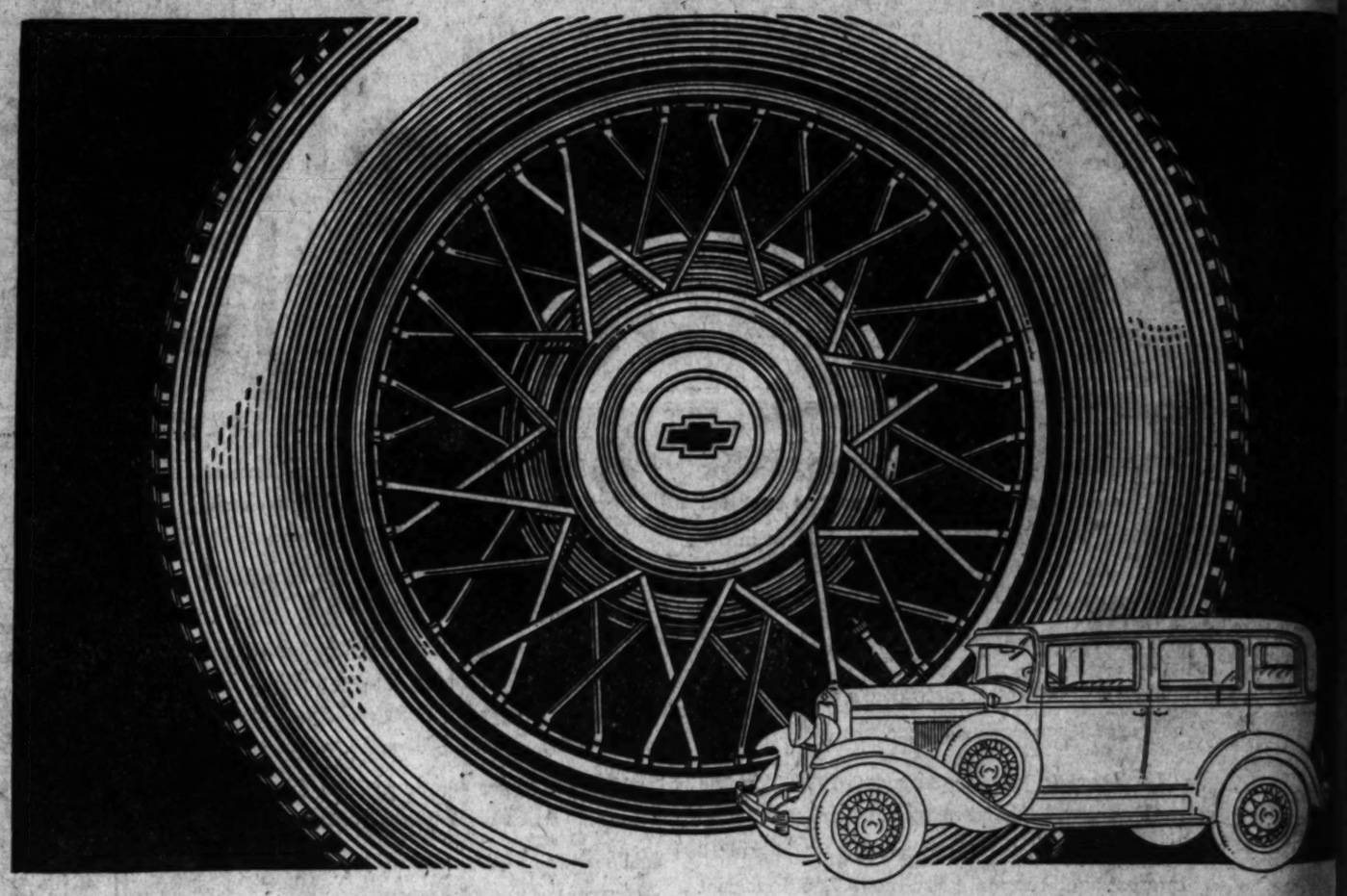
PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO
105 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Ph. Richmond

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable
Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want



CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES
DE LUXE WIRE WHEELS
at no extra cost



Chevrolet again adds extra value to the Chevrolet Six! Those who prefer may now have any Chevrolet passenger model equipped with beautiful de luxe wire wheels—*at no additional cost!*

Designed especially for Chevrolet, these wheels incorporate many important features that have won favor on cars much higher in price. And they give an added touch of individuality to a car already famous for its stylish, modern beauty.

The ornamental hub caps are unusually large, and are finished in sparkling chromium plate. The bolts that hold the wheel in place are located *inside* the hub—thus assuring a smarter, more clean-cut appearance. The spokes are short and sturdy—the wheel construction is extremely rugged. Moreover, this Chevrolet wheel has an unusually large *number of spokes*—a feature that assures extra strength and durability.

*A variety of attractive new colors*

In addition to this de luxe wire wheel equipment, Chevrolet now makes available a wide choice of attractive new color combinations on all models—colors that are rich, distinctive and pleasing to every taste.

You are invited to come in—NOW—and attend the first showing of six-cylinder Chevrolet models with these striking new colors and wire wheels.

Sport Roadster.....$555
Coach.....$565
Coupe.....$565
Sport Coupe.....$655
Club Sedan.....$665
Sedan.....$675
Special Sedan.....$725
(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)

ROADSTER or PHAETON $495

Sedan Delivery.....$595
Light Delivery Chassis.....$365
Roadster Delivery.....$440
(Pick-up box extra)
1½ Ton Chassis.....$520
With Cab.....$625
Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS:

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co. — Fifteenth and Figueroa
A. W. Belden — 4076 S. Vermont
Winslow B. Felix — Eleventh and Olive
Morgan-Rose, Inc. — 5500 Pasadena Ave.
Roach & Dixon — Seventh and Central
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc. — South Vermont at 71st
Charles Schonlaw — 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
W. L. Hopperstead, Inc. — 2154 Sunset Blvd.
Gordon Warren — 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
Yerxa Bros. — 3451 Whittier Blvd.
Herbert C. Scherer, Inc. — 4403 W. Adams St.
Brokaw-Bauer Co. — South Broadway at 50th St.
J. L. Schlosser — 1015 South Western
A. E. Nugent — 400 South La Brea

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST


# CHEVROLET USES WIRE WHEELS

## Buyer Has Option of Disc Type

Wire Wheels Enhance Appearance

THE Chevrolet Motor Company announced last week that hereafter wire or disc wheels are now optional equipment, without extra cost, on the passenger car line of the new six.

"Disc wheels were formerly standard equipment on all cars of the line except sport models," according to W. M. Packer, zone manager here for Chevrolet. During the latter part of July all cars were c with wire wheels, while disc wheels are still being built to accommodate those purchasers who prefer them.

The new wire wheel equipment is finished in a wide variety of colors to harmonize with the body trim of nine different body models. The option of wire or disc wheels went into effect Friday.

TIRE PRICES CU
YEAR GUARANTEE
owouts and Rubber Peeling
ebuilt Tires for One Week Only!
31x6.00 $4.25
32x6.00 $4.65
TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
Ph. Richmond 5881.
aver in Locating Desirable Roo
Apartments — Times Want A
CES
EELS
et wheel has an
feature that
ractive
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of attractive
colors that are
ste.
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Chassis.....$520
.....$625
o. b. Flint, Michi-
special equipment
extra.
w-Bauer Co.
dway at 50th St.
Schlosser
th Western
Nugent
th La Brea
OW COST

COMIC SECTION

# Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

## THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

# WINNIE WINKLE
## the Breadwinner.

GIDDAP!! COME ON THERE - SHAKE A FIN!!

MR. AND MRS. DE RITZY ARE COMING FOR A SAIL WITH US DOWN TO SWELLDOM BEACH, FAWTHAW, SO PLEASE PUT ON SOME DECENT CLOTHES!!

FINE! I'LL PUT ON MY CAPTAIN'S UNIFORM!!

MR. AN' MRS. DE RITZY, HUH?? WELL, I GUESS OL' COMMODORE RIP WINKLE AIN'T GONNA BE SO HARD TO LOOK AT EITHER!!

WHAT A CHARMING LITTLE HOUSE-BOAT, SO UNPRETENTIOUS AND ALL, EH, WHAT??

MY DEAH, I DO HOPE WE SHALL REACH SWELLDOM BEACH IN TIME FOR 5 O'CLOCK TEA WITH THE VANDERGOLDS?!!

I'M SURE WE'LL MAKE IT IN AMPLE TIME, MRS. DE RITZY! WON'T YOU PLEASE COME ON BOARD?

I RAWTHER THINK I PREFER TO SIT OUT HERE ON THE OPEN FOREDECK!

THANKS AWFULLY, MISS WINKLE! PLEASE DON'T BOTHER TOO MUCH ABOUT US, MY DEAH!

DO HAVE A SEAT!

SHE'S A MIGHTY LIKELY CRAFT, FOLKS, AN' SHE'S CHUCK FULL O' SCUPPERS AN' BULKHEADS AN' THINGS, SO SHE'S PRETTY SEAWORTHY!

HOW PERFECTLY LOVELY AND PEACEFUL, ISN'T IT, RONALD??

YES, MY DEAH, AND ISN'T THAT THE EEL DE FRAWNCE? THE CASHLEIGH'S ARE ABOARD HER YOU KNOW!

WON'T YOU HAVE A COLD DRINK?

WHY HAS THE BOAT STOPPED, MY DEAH? I SHOULDN'T WANT TO BE LATE FOR MRS. VANDERBOLD'S TEA -

YES, SHE'S SO BEASTLY PARTICULAH ABOUT BEING LATE, ISN'T SHE, MY DEAH?

-ER- WE'LL BE GOING AGAIN IN A MOMENT, I'M SURE!

HEAVEN'S, WE'VE BEEN HERE ALMOST AN HOUR NOW!! HOW IRRITATING!

REALLY, MY DEAH CHAP, WE MUST BE GETTING ON, YOU KNOW!

FAWTHAW, THIS IS AWFUL!

DON'T GET EXCITED FOLKS, I'M WORKIN' ON TH' ENGINE AN' I'LL HAVE HER GOIN' SOON!

MERCY ME! WHY DID WE EVER ACCEPT AN INVITATION TO COME FOR THIS SAIL?? WE'LL BE HOURS LATE NOW!

WE'RE MAROONED AT SEA ON THIS SILLY HOUSEBOAT!! HOW PERFECTLY TERRIBLE!!

GOSH, I'LL HAVE TO GET FAWTHAW TO DO SOMETHING!

ALL RIGHT, FOLKS! I GOT GOOD NEWS!! WE'RE GONNA GET TOWED TO SWELLDOM BEACH!!

GOOD HEAVENS! WE'RE BEING TOWED BY BARGES!

YES AND SMELLY REFUSE BARGES, TOO!!

BUT FAWTHAW-

LISTEN - YOU'RE GETTIN' TOWED AIN'T YA? QUIT YER KICKIN'!

-ER- UH- WOULDN'T YOU RATHER SIT ON THE -ER- BACK DECK???

H'MPH!

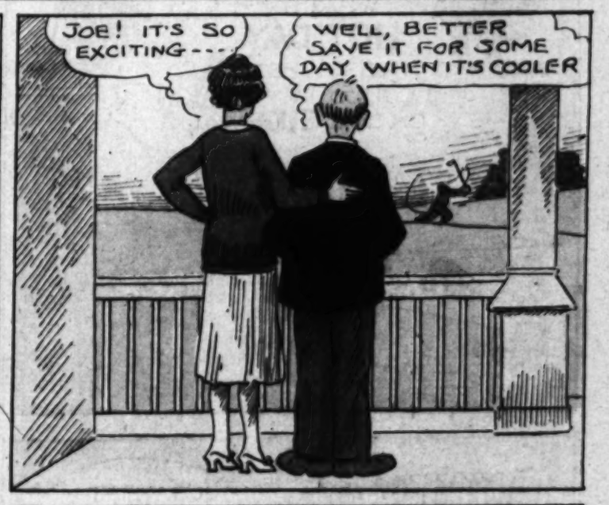
H'MPH!

BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by The Chicago Tribune

# Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



**"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.**

# Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930,
by Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

# ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

**Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times**

# Harold Teen

HOLE IN-ONE SUNDAE

I'M KISSIN' TH' PILLA EARLY POP - GOT A HEAVY GAME OF GOLF ON TH' MORROW WITH MY WOMAN AT SHORT HILLS!

I'LL BE SEEIN' YA, KID - LET ME KNOW HOW MANY HOLES Y'DUG AND HOW MANY SNAKES YOU KILLED!

BE A MAN GEDUNK

TH' BIG DAY DAWNS BRIGHT AND CHEERY- AND I FEEL LIKE A MILLION BUCKS!

ASSEMBLY ROOM

EVERY GOLFER FROM HOBOKEN TO WALLA WALLA WEARS KNICKERS - I'M GONNA BE DIFFERENT AND SPORT WHITE DUCKS LIKE TH' PRINCE OF WALES!

IS Y'SISTER READY YET, TUFFY?

NAW! I NEVAH SEE A BOZO LIKE YAH - HOW DO YOU EXPECT HER TO BE READY NOW - WHY, SHE'S ONLY BEEN DRESSING FOR TWO HOURS!

I SUPPOSE YOU THINK I'M AWFUL, SHEIKIE - BUT, I'M NEARLY FRANTIC TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT TO WEAR - I HAVE ON MY OLD OUTFIT! I'LL TRY ON MY NEW ONE - THEN YOU CAN HELP ME DECIDE!

HEH! HEH! I'LL WHISTLE TH' PATTER TO TH' 'WAITING SONG' FROM 'LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM'!

IDIOT! IN A COUPLA YEARS YOU'LL BE PARKED AROUND A LOT OF PARLORS Y'SELF!

WELL! BIG BOY! HOW NOW?

HEY! HEY! THAT IS SOMEPN - A BEANER - I WOULDN'T LET Y'CHANGE THAT OUTFIT IF YOU WANTED TO!

EEK! HAROLD! LOOK! SHE'S GOT AN OUTFIT ON - JUST LIKE MINE - I-I-I WON'T PLAY!

HUH? WHO? WHEN? WHERE?

IF WE WAIT, SHE'LL BE WAY OUT ON TH' COURSE!

I'M NOT IN A MOOD TO PLAY NOW - I KNOW A DANDY PLACE TO PICK WILD FLOWERS!

HELP! A SNAKE!

FORE

HEH! HEH! WELL, KID! HOW MANY SNAKES DID YOU KILL?

ONE!

AND DON'T LET ME HEAR ANOTHER PEEP OUTA YOU!!

Obey that primitive impulse. GEDUNK!

Reg U. S. Pat Off. Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune

CARL ED

# the Smythes — By REA IRVIN.

MISS AMERICA

G'BYE MARGE - I MAY BE A BIT LATE THIS AFTERNOON — THAT PERUVIAN DEAL —

PERUVIAN DEAL! - HM - THAT'S FUNNY - JOHN NEVER STAYS AT THE OFFICE SATURDAY AFTERNOON —

WHY! JOHN DROPPED A LETTER!

DEAR MR. SMYTHE I AM PLEASED TO INFORM YOU THAT YOU HAVE BEEN CHOSEN AS A JUDGE IN THE BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST ON SATURDAY NEXT ETC ETC

I'LL PERUVIAN DEAL HIM !!

NOW MR SMYTHE IS HERE, WE CAN START

SURE — TROT 'EM OUT

MISS NEBRASKA !

A FINE WOMAN!

MISS OREGON

QUITE A BEVY-EH!

PRETTY HARD TO DECIDE - ISNT IT!

ANOTHER ENTRY - LADIES AND GENTLEMEN - MADAME X

MY GOSH - ITS MARGIE !!!

GENTLEMEN, MY VOTE GOES TO THE BEAUTIFUL MADAME X

WHY MARGIE! GOSH - I NEVER WOULD HAVE KNOWN YOU!!

REA IRVIN

AUG-3-30

AUGUST 3, 1930

# GASOLINE ALLEY

IT WEIGHS FOUR POUNDS THAT WILL BE 80 CENTS

OH I DIDN'T WANT TO BUY IT. I JUST WANTED TO KNOW IF I CAUGHT ONE THAT SIZE TODAY HOW MUCH IT WOULD WEIGH.

OH BOYS! CAN I GO FISHING WITH YOU?

SURE SISSY. GET A CAN AND PICK YOURSELF SOME WORMS.

I WOULDN'T PICK UP NASTY WORMS. THEY'RE SO MUSSY TO PUT ON A HOOK TOO.

SUIT YOURSELF.

LOOK, I BOUGHT THIS. IT'S DRY BAIT

I WOULDN'T GET IT WET IF I WERE YOU. THE COLORS MIGHT RUN.

YOU WOULDN'T GIVE A FISH INDIGESTION WOULD YOU SISSY?

WHEN I GET BIG I'M GOIN' TO BOMBAY AN' GET BAMBOO.

WILL YOU CUT ME A POLE, SKEEZIX?

THAT ISN'T THE WAY, SISSY YOU'VE GOT TO CAST WITH A PLUG LIKE THAT. LET ME SHOW YOU.

ALL RIGHT, SPUD.

SEE LIKE THIS!

OH, SPUD! YOU'VE CAUGHT CORKY

CAREFUL YOU FELLAS, DON'T SNAG CORKY AGAIN.

SISSY! YOU'VE GOT A BITE! KEEP YOUR LINE TIGHT.

OH! OH!

AW SHUCKS! A FLIVVER FENDER!

OF ALL THE JUNK

SISSY CAUGHT A BIRD CAGE BUT NO BIRD IN IT

THERE WOULDN'T BE A BIRD IN IT, SILLY

HEY YOU KIDS! SEE THAT NO FISHIN' SIGN? THAT'S MY DOCK AND IF YOU CAUGHT ANYTHING YOU GOT TO THROW 'EM BACK IN

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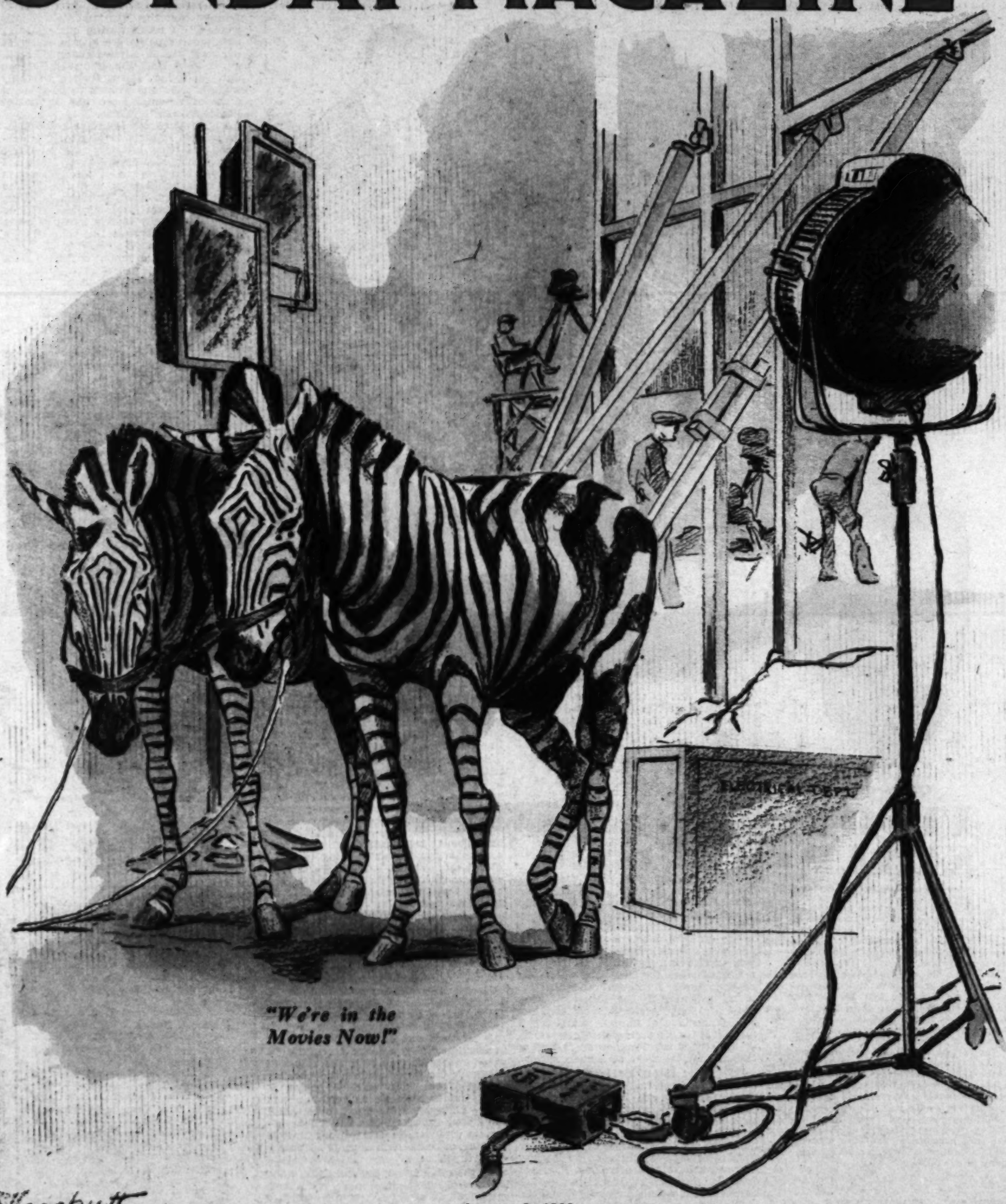
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Plant Them Now and Enjoy

Los Angeles Times
# SUNDAY MAGAZINE




*"We're in the Movies Now!"*

B. Garbutt

August 3, 1930

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*Plant Them Now and Enjoy*

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THESE are in all respects the grandest Sweet Peas of their respective types ever brought out. Beyond compare for immense size, form and substance, with colors to marvel at, and stems of great length, on remarkably vigorous, free-blooming plants. Exquisite fragrance and superior keeping qualities make them matchless cut-flower subjects:

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**EARLY ALAMEDA**—Deep rose-pink overlaid with glowing salmon cerise—pink, all on a white ground. Wonderful in any light.....Per Pkt., 50c

**MORSE'S WHITE HARMONY**—The goal achieved! Pure paper-white blooms of ideal substance. A gem with no peer in the world.....Per Pkt., 50c

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**EARLY DUPLEX PIONEER**—Unusually frilled, appearing double—and really are. Uniform color of rose-pink on cream ground.....Per Pkt., 50c

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**MIXED. Per Pkt., 25c**

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*Mail Address: Montebello, California*



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Los Angeles Times

# HARLEQUIN SALAD

½ cup Globe "A1" Salad Macaroni
1 shredded raw carrot
1 shredded raw beet
½ cup shredded raw spinach
2 tablespoons French salad dressing
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
Mayonnaise and paprika

COOK THE MACARONI in plenty of boiling salted water for 15 minutes, drain, cover with cold water twice and drain thoroughly each time, then chill until time to prepare the salad. Season the French dressing well with salt, pepper and the grated onion, then add it with the diced eggs to the macaroni and mix well. Spread lightly on lettuce leaves and place a small heap of each of the three shredded vegetables upon each serving. Top with mayonnaise and a dash of paprika.

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Please send me your 64-Page FREE Recipe Book
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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE



# ABOUT OURSELVES

*By* Alma Whitaker

ONE of these pragmatical character-reading psychologists who does a little fortune telling on the side has made a valuable discovery about human vanities.

It seems that about the cruelest insult one can put upon a woman, any woman, is to tell her she has never suffered and that she is not nervous.

It seems that all women like to be thought to have suffered. They wish to be considered "highly strung," very sensitive, and preciously nervous. Even the husky, hard-boiled damsel who hilarously denies the accusation is apt tenderly to confide later that she valiantly disguises her feelings, but actually, oh, how she has suffered!

Men, on the other hand, have a widespread weakness for being accused of deviltry. It seems one has only to gaze earnestly at the best of good men and express a suspicion that he has been a devil of a fellow in his day, for him to know you for a person of remarkable insight.

Men, too, like to be thought to have struggled sumptuously for anything that may be theirs. Struggle, fine masculine struggle, against subtle but powerful opposition. They prefer to be recognized as wresting boons from Fate. Nothing can wound gentlemanly sensibilities more than to insinuate that luck had anything to do with what are so obviously the rewards of prowess.

When, for instance, a triumph has ensued on the golf course, a nice wish-to-be-thought-modest winner will remark deprecatingly that "Oh, well, I got the breaks." But all the while he yearns to be contradicted, and he knows just what to think about the loser who agrees with him.

*Overcome*

**ITCHY SCALP**

*... a forerunner of baldness*

AN itching scalp means that the baldness producing germ is at work—gradually and painlessly leading you to complete hair-loss. You must rid your scalp of this germ to prevent baldness and re-grow the hair which you have already lost.

To insure the complete extermination of this baldness producing germ within the shortest possible time, consult The Thomas', World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists. Do not gamble with general cure-all remedies which merely dissolve surface dandruff and spread the germs over a wider surface.

The 16-year proved Thomas' treatment goes to the source of YOUR own specific trouble. It is the most perfect method known to modern science for stopping falling hair, eliminating the baldness producing germ and dandruff, and growing hair on the thin and bald spots.

YOU, too, can have a good head of hair. Call at the nearest Thomas' office today for a free scalp examination, and learn what this reliable treatment is doing for others and what it can do for YOU.

*World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices*

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HOURS, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. SATURDAY to 4 P.M.

VA. 2376 TU. 2875

I have a suspicion that there is a large soupcon of truth about us women liking to be thought to have suffered. Listen attentively when any group of women become confidential . . . it is the suffering moments of life we confess with romantic detail. Or accuse any woman of being fortunate, all life being a bed of roses for her, and watch the sudden frown, hark unto the expostulatory evidence to the contrary. How dare one suppose she has not had her full dark share of human suffering? I mean if it is only their eighteen servants, or their poor relations, or an in-law or two, the recital reeks of human sorrow.

In spite of the fact that hyper-sensitive people are most annoying, few of us reach those gallant heights where we can smilingly confess that it's pretty hard to hurt us. For instance, it has been some years since anyone could hurt my feelings, unless it was some one I dearly loved, but even as I write, it seems a hateful confession. It is not quite ladylike to be insensitive. If I were a nice womanly woman I should be hurt at least a couple of times a week.

My psychologist also declares that all men like to be thought a bit psychic. This, however, isn't peculiar to masculinity. Nay, nay. "Good gracious, you have almost supernatural insight" stirs the stodgiest of us to visions of power. It gives us an almost celestial association. Even if, sometimes, it is merely expressed in "You can't fool me."

Another sure-fire way to make a hit with either sex, but especially with men, is to whisper archly "I dreamed about you last night." Right there ardent curiosity is aroused and the dreamee preens with a new importance. For dreams are of the subconscious, and it is simply marvelous to be haunting someone's subconscious mind and stalking through their sleep. Wasn't it Booth Tarkington who sensed this irresistible trap . . . I think there was a flapper heroine of his who snatched all the other girls beaux away from them by just whispering "I dreamed of you last night." To make it more devastatingly provocative, decline firmly to divulge the theme of your dream . . .

Gentlemen who have not made any peculiar commercial success like to be thought indifferent to vulgar money. They just can't stoop to the common things that successful men have deigned to. "If that sort of thing is necessary in business," they remark scornfully, "I would rather be poor." If the boss had any sense he would realize the peculiar ability of our hero without having it thrust under his nose as certain rivals in the office have the cruit to do. And one knows that here is a suffering gentleman who would scorn to push himself forward, or compete in a crude realm for unworthy honors.

On the other hand, the successful man is proud of his go-gettishness. "I always get what I go after," is a popular phrase. But with either type it is safe to say: "You are such a strong character."

In a general way, however, ladies don't particularly like being called "strong characters" . . . unless they are running for office. Any such inference makes them gaze at one suspiciously to make sure no insult was intended. It is much safer to tell any and all kinds of females that they are "such a womanly woman." I recall during our alarming suffrage campaign, we always defended our more strong-minded champion leaders by declaring "Oh, but really, if you only knew her, she is such a womanly woman." No one wanted to be thought a womanly woman more than Chrystabel Pankhurst, for instance.

For that matter, even our lady office-candidates want it to be clearly understood that they are only strong-minded in a strictly nice feminine way. Even, I mean, when they preen if someone says "My dear, you have almost a masculine outlook." One must, however, say this, with a certain arch-surprise . . . fancy a womanly woman like you being able to grasp the masculine point of view so marvelously, as it were.

For that matter, no one wishes to seem more sumptuously masculine than the type known as a "ladies' man." Just as no one is more superbly feminine than the type known as a "man's woman." Yet neither type gets on with its own sex very well . . . which isn't quite reasonable.

Your "ladies' man" oozes unctuous masculinity, and your "man's woman" oozes ostentatious femininity. Their charms are so limited. Some men are flattered to be called "ladies' men" . . . while others rage at it as a dire insult. The "man's woman," however, is invariably proud of the fact and scorns her own sex. There were many more of her in the gay 'nineties than today . . . even, I mean, if so many of the moderns have boyish figures. Still, you can flatter a "woman's woman" by accusing her of being a "man's woman." It is usually safer to flatter a man by calling him a "man's man" . . . no matter how sissy he is. He takes the "ladies' man" idea for granted, as something patently obvious.

### The Sea

The breath of a monster,
The surf is its gills,
It breathes 'gainst the sands,
And snaps as it spills.

The sea is a reptile
Whose foam circled fangs
Would ravenous strike
Where the pent-up land hangs.

The sea is a tireless
Worker in clay,
Builder and wrecker
Day after day.

The hard-pressed land battles
To keep to the last
What eons have salvaged,
For eons held fast.

The sea is a robber,
Ruthless and bold,
In the end it will conquer,
And rule all as of old.

CLARENCE P. MILLIGAN.

### TABLE OF CONTENTS

Cover design, *by B. Garbutt* ..... 1
About Ourselves, *by Alma Whitaker* ..... 2
Coloma and the God-Son of Jason, *by John Steven McGroarty* ... 3
What's New in Science, *by Ransome Sutton* ..... 4
Heartbreak House, *by Fannie Hurst* ..... 5
Maudie, *by Ada Jack Carver* ..... 6
Catty Business, *by Eleanor Minturn James* ..... 8
The Sponge Route, *by Austin Parker* ..... 9
The Bible That Grew in an Attic, *by Neil Wood* ..... 10
The Long Skirt Conspiracy, *by Ellis Parker Butler* ..... 11
Sketches *by Charles H. Owens* ... 12
Crossword Puzzle ..... 14
A Disastrous Detour, *by Mabel Herbert Urner* ..... 16
Raising a Lawn, *by James J. Montague* ..... 17
Good Short Stories ..... 18
Care of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.* ..... 19

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***Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following, Ten-Day Free Trial Offer***

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 746-M, 681 Market St., San Francisco, Cal., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to abnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today! A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles office of the Dictograph Products Co., 5th Floor, 510 S. Spring St. Also at the Marshutz Optical Co., 578 W. Sixth St.—[Advertisement.



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See and talk to Owen. What Dr. Alexander Goodman, D.C., has done for Owen he will do for you.

No charge for consultation. Call WAshington 5568 for appointment or call at the office.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

# CARE OF THE BODY

### The Afternoon Nap

The neurotic is among us by the millions. The high nervous tension, symbolic of our strenuousness of living, is more the rule than the exception. The term "nervous" is one readily applicable to nine patients out of ten. The raw edges of our nervous systems are being constantly stirred by a multitude of factors. Yet all this is, to a considerable extent, avoidable and ünnecessary.

Wherein lies the cure? What are the remedies?

Seek not in pills and potions. Look not at other causes but in yourself. Learn to relax. Learn to disvaluate. Learn to disincorporate yourself from all those elements which frazzle the nerves and prey upon your strength and vitality.

Of all the measures suitable to combat tired, taut, frazzled nerves, sleep is the most effective. In sleep, relaxation is perfect. During sleep the strain is nil. The blissful unconsciousness of sleep carries with it the rejuvenating forces of limitless fountains of health.

It is the common belief that sleep is only for the nighttime. Sleep during daylight hours is generally understood to be for infants and children only. Nothing could be further from genuine physiological truths.

The average woman, and man also, whose nervous system is raw-edged and depleted, will find the afternoon nap one of the finest tonic medicines that nature can furnish. The average woman can surely spare an hour or two from the pressure of her household duties to secure the calm and comfort of an hour or two of perfect relaxation in the form of sleep.

In our present state of "universal nerves," the afternoon nap ought to become a national institution just as it is in the countries of warmer climates.

• • •

### The Result of a Urine Test

Azusa, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

If a twenty-four-hour specimen of urine examined by a chemical laboratory proves all right, could pus in the bladder come from the kidneys?

I also have occasional pains in the side.

Could bladder trouble come from the ovaries?

What treatment will help?

I am forty years old.

I shall appreciate any advice you give me.

A READER.

There is an axiom that "where there is smoke there is fire." On the other hand, I have seen smoke where there is no fire.

It is a popular impression that where there is pus there is disease. On the other hand, I have seen pus discharge without disease which may come as a normal physiological process or as a temporary slight inflammation.

The presence of pus in the urine is not necessarily a sign of bladder or kidney disease—yet it may be indicative of both. Everything depends upon the entire content of the diagnosis rather than upon an isolated symptom.

The intelligent understanding of a urinalysis report is highly complex and one that is lagrely conjectural to the lay mind.

We have a pain in the pelvis. We become alarmed. We have a urine sample analyzed. Something may be wrong with this individual urine sample. Even though it be a twenty-four-hour test there is still no justification for the definite establishment of a diagnosis.

If pus comes out with the urine there is no absolute way of determining from where or whence it issues. It may come from the kidneys, the pelvis of the kidneys, the ureter, the bladder or the urethra.

There is a complicated and painful method of determining kidney examinations by means of dyestuffs but even this is not very accurate nor does it determine definitely the nature of the disease.

What the pain is in the side, I don't know. It may come from an enlarged ovary or, as is most likely, from irritant food.

Bladder trouble is usually due to the type of blood stream which feeds the kidneys and bladder.

Diet correction along the lines I have frequently espoused will also be found very effective for this trouble as well.

### Organized Beggary

While begging in Japan is not the fine art and honorable calling that it is in some parts of China, nevertheless in Tokio and other large cities there are hundreds who make their living by soliciting alms in public. Competition incident to a highly commercialized age has made it necessary for these mendicants to organize, and a beggars' guild now enacts and enforces beggars' law. The operations of these persons are limited to three hours each day, and they have a communistic way of sharing their pickings.


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Positively removed without operation. No loss of time or income

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Skin cancers, moles, warts, raised birthmarks, positively removed without operation.

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Electrotherapy. Intestinal and colon baths. Scientific Diet.

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*Professor Paul C. Bragg*

Don't blame your nerves, your stomach or anything else—down in your heart you know that ONE VITAL GLAND is causing shameful weakness, marital unhappiness, lack of real manhood and womanhood. I know how to restore this gland to full vigor, giving you a surge of energy unknown even in your youngest days. With scientific exactness I can restore worn-out cells to powerful life, lasting in effect, amazing in results. Let me prove it to you with my remarkable discovery GLANTEX. This scientific gland rebuilder is absolutely harmless, contains no drugs. Write for my Special FREE offer of Full 30-day treatment and for my FREE BOOK, "The Return to Youth," mailed in plain envelope.

**PROF. PAUL C. BRAGG**

Dept. 122, 1109 Hudson Ave., Hollywood, Calif.



# *FEET HURT*

Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by many prominent people of this and other states. This NEW SYSTEM of foot correction is years ahead of any other method that we know of, for it relieves foot pains in many instances almost instantly, and gives permanent relief. Our feather weight supports overcome fallen arches, swollen ankles, run-over heels, weak feet, flat foot, painful heels, pains in the knee, leg and back; prevents corns, bunions, etc. The following are extracts from a few of the many testimonials that we have received from grateful people:

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently
DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LL.D.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them.
FATHER T. J. McDONALD,
St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

Not only is instant relief given but also permanent correction is obtained.
SISTER SUPERIOR,
Immaculate Heart Convent, Long Beach.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

ABOUT OURSELVES

By Alma Whitaker

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. August 3, 1930

# Coloma and the God-Son of Jason

*a page conducted by John Steven McGroarty*

FOR the purposes of my new play, "El Dorado"—which completes the California trilogy—I recently revisited Coloma.

Coloma is one of the places of earth well worth a visit, if only for its sheer beauty. But, it is also the place where James Wilson Marshall discovered the first gold nuggets which precipitated the great gold rush of 1849 to California, an adventure paralleled by no other in human history. For comparison one has to fall back on the mythical adventures of Jason and the Argonauts. And it is at Coloma, too, that you will see one of the most impressive examples of the sculptor's genius to be found in the whole world.

Beyond all these considerations, however, Coloma is now essentially and immortally the custodian of that mighty dream of the true Golden Fleece which found expression in the storm-beaten ships of the Seven Seas and the caravans of the Covered Wagons toiling painfully across trackless plains and deserts and unconquered mountain ranges. All the memories of those deathless years are enfolded now in dream-wrapped Coloma, quiet and still among its sentineled hills, the croon of its little river lulling it ever to sleep with endless lullabies.

On the journey, going and coming, I traveled the full sweep of the country made famous by the Great Adventure. I stood in the silence of a pastoral land that was once clamorous with a wild and busy life. The grass was back in the devastated meadows, cattle knee-deep in clover where "rockers" and sluice boxes had wrought havoc in the golden soil. Sheep nibbled in the chaparral of the gulches from which fortunes had been wrung. Orchards with their happy burdens of fruit ripening in the sun are now upon the hill slopes where the "Forty-niners" toiled like armies of eager ants. Time and the winds and the rains of the years have covered up the scars the gold-seekers left in the wake of their unrelenting march.

It is a story long since told, a dream long since folded away with all the innumerable dreams that went before it, yet leaving behind it greater memories than any other dream that ever was.

And it is to walk with dreams if one shall journey through that land. The crumbled ruin of a miner's cabin, the gaunt specter of a tree in the moonlight, the shadow of a rock by day—all these speak of the glamorous past when Fortune shod beggared wanderers with shoon of silver and clothed them in the robes of Kings.

## Marshall the Discoverer

ON THE trail of the miners so many of whom grew rich in a day, followed the trader, the money changer, the rum huckster, the card juggler and every other species of camp follower who were not adventurers, and who took no chances, but who waxed fat on the spoils that the adventurers gathered. And, among these daring men who were the soul of the Great Adventure, and who were, themselves, adventurers at heart, James Wilson Marshall stands apart from them all. It is he alone who is now commemorated. The glorious statue on his own hill at Coloma will speak his name long after the last of his contemporaries has been forgotten.

Wherefore, it is astonishing, to say the least, that in none of the many plays of the spoken stage and those produced by the cinema, Marshall appears. It must be because playwrights, as a rule, are not students of history, notwithstanding the fact that history is, in itself, the very essence of drama.

It is true, of course, that Marshall is not entitled to stand on the same plane with the discoverers in the world of science. He was not a discoverer in the same sense that Copernicus, Galileo, Newton, Watts and Stephenson were discoverers, but he has his distinction, just the same.

And the distinction that endures with James W. Marshall in history is that he was chosen by Fate to make a discovery that set a whole world in motion, that resulted in the expansion of an empire across a continent, and that poured countless drachmas of gold into the coffers of a nation that has since become the greatest nation of all time.

Consider this man whose destiny it was to absolutely revolutionize the age in which he lived. Gold in his day, as it has been in all ages, and as it is still, is the lever that moves the world. Marshall was the man who found gold to be in California. And California has produced more gold than any other area on the face of the earth. Nor is its supply yet anywhere near exhaustion although eighty-two years have gone by since Marshall found the nest of first nuggets in the mill race at Coloma.

The fact that Marshall was an ordinary working millwright by trade and of prosaic New Jersey birth in nowise lessens his fame. He was, in truth, a born adventurer and takes his place, by right, among adventurers of all lands and all times. And it is a very great distinction, indeed, to be so rated.

He left the pine woods of his native State while still young. In the year of his discovery at Coloma he had not yet passed his thirty-eighth year. He had adventured across a practically unknown continent in the pure spirit of adventure at a time when only men of the utmost daring would attempt it. He was of that little handful of Americans who got as far as California while it was still a province of Mexico.

When the adventure of the Bear Flag fared out of Sonoma he flung himself into the thick of it. He bore a musket at the battle of San Pasqual and came back from it ragged and half-starved to go to work again for Capt. Sutter at his empire of New Helvetia on the Sacramento. Sutter commissioned him to build a sawmill and to select a site. Marshall chose a place on the south fork of the American River which you will now know as Coloma.

Coloma and James W. Marshall—now forever are these two names linked together.

Following the story of Marshall further, we find him standing for one immortal hour, the darling of the gods, in a golden world that was all his own. Had he kept secret his discovery within his own breast and among the few to whom he might have been compelled to reveal it, it was in his power to amass greater wealth than man had ever dreamed of before.

But, this he did not do. He told Sutter. And then, somehow, by some magic that will never be explained, the great news spread as though upon the wings of the winds to the farthest corners of the earth. In less than one year's time, without the aid of the nonexistent telegraph, not to speak of the yet unknown miracle of radio, the whole world not only knew but had its peoples on the ground garnering sudden and unheard of wealth from gulch and stream, from meadow and hillside slope and the sands of brown valleys that had never before known a human touch save that of some listless unknowing red man.

## The Golden Sepulcher

DRAMA did not abandon the Discoverer when his one great immortal hour was done. The high gods forsook him and gave him over to the jeers of Momus. Tragedy stalked him relentlessly on life's mimic stage. And perhaps this is another reason that he is sure of remembrance. It is only the tragic drama that endures.

He died a pauper and was buried at the public expense. Yet, strange as it may seem, not even the kings of Nur can boast of a sepulcher to compare in golden grandeur to that where sleeps the dust that was once James W. Marshall.

When he was found dead at Kelcy, debauched and broken, the State carried his body to a high hill at Coloma—a hill that Marshall once owned and upon a slope of which the poor shack in which he had lived still stands a pathetic ruin.

It is a hill seamed with gold. There is a tunnel to be seen there by means of which a trespasser had planned to mine the hill, but whose unlawful operations were stopped. And so, the gold is still there in the hill.

It is a fitting sepulcher for the Discoverer. And everything about it has been made fitting. The monument erected upon the crest is one of the finest in the world.

Who the sculptor was, I did not learn. No one in Coloma was able to inform me when I was there. Those of whom I made inquiry said they had never been asked the question before. It seemed unbelievable, and yet it is the world's way, and it does not appear that there is truth in the poet's statement that "A dreamer lives forever, and a toiler dies in a day." The sculptor of the Marshall monument at Coloma was a dreamer of beauty. He wrought in a vision of stately and yet exquisite art.

The pedestal that supports the statue is of noble design. It is builded of blue granite and limestone quarried from adjacent hills. And upon its impressive height the bronze statue of Marshall stands in its heroic splendor.

There he stands as he was in life, looking down to the spot on the river where he found the first nuggets. A finger of his outstretched hand points downward from the hill to the site of the mill.

It is difficult to describe one's emotions in the presence of this very uncommon memorial. I stood for hours in the shadow of the monument—in the very shadow of the hand pointing downward to the mill race of the gods. I was in the clutch of a spell from which I could extricate myself only by an effort.

Perhaps the spell was wrought by the strange quietude that pervaded everything when I was there. The wild birds, though they are plentiful on that wondrous hill, did not stir or sing. No visitors came to intrude upon the strange silence. There was no breath of wind to awaken even the leaves of the stately Lombardy tree that flung its green branches against the very sky. The white oleanders and the red roses all slept. Only the voice of the little river was never still, as though it, alone, can never forget.

## The Biggest Thrill of All

NOW that I have put the third and the last of the three great epochs of California history into drama, I would almost say that of my three plays the biggest thrill is in "El Dorado."

And it may be that the reason for this is that in the play of "El Dorado" I have put into living flesh and blood on the mimic stage the story of my American countrymen and the part they played in the upbuilding of our Empire of the Sun.

Aside from the really spiritual aspect of the great adventure of the days of '49, we are not to forget that the flag followed in the wake of the covered wagons that crossed the desert plains and in the wake of the ships that rounded the Horn. It followed as logically as the day follows the night that this great westward migration of the American pioneers had as a consequence the unfolding of the Stripes and Stars upon winds that had never before kissed its folds of flame.

And I am glad that it has been given to me who am doubtless the least of playwrights, to tell at last the true story of American men in California in 1849 and the amazing years that followed.

It is a sad commentary on our native drama that the American in California in the wild days of the great gold rush has been so grossly misrepresented in his deeds and character. All the plays that have been written upon this theme portrayed the American gold seeker in California as a low ruffian with guns on his hips, guzzling whisky at the bar of a gambling den with his arm around a painted woman. He has been pictured as a man who drifted from his traditions and who put a new infamy upon life.

The truth is, and the facts really are, that he was no such man as this. On the contrary, he was a man who brought the steadiness of order out of the chaos of wild times—a man who created law where there had been no law and who, in the face of stupendous temptation, still held to the ties that had bound him on the altars of the God of his ancestors.

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## CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

velopment of pregnancy. A milk secretion at other times shows pathology.

Such disease, however, may be remote from the breasts and may be entirely in the uterus itself.

From the brief outline of symptoms in this communication, there is a possibility that pregnancy exists. Again, there may be the development of a tumor. Everything would depend entirely upon physical examination.

The fact that there is pressure upon the bladder usually indicates that the womb is distorted, out of place, or subject to considerable pressure.

Pregnancy, in its later stages, produces such pressure but usually not until after the fifth month. A five-month pregnancy is easily established beyond question, so I doubt whether such a condition exists in this case. Hence, I am inclined to the belief that there is either a tumor or a uterus misplacement.

Tumors are also associated with abnormal catarrhal discharges.

The "meaty substances" of which the writer complains are very often the offal or exudate of a fibroid tumor.

But, as I have stated, examination will reveal the truth better than a conjecture of this sort.

The swollen glands of the neck may be an enlargement of the thyroid, another structure intimately connected with the sex function, or they may be the customary neck swellings of autointoxication and toxemia.

The neck swellings, or glandular enlargements of toxic poisoning, are shown as a series of small pealike lumps which are easily palpable to the touch. An enlarged thyroid shows itself considerably lower and in front of the neck either in the form of a bulge on one side of the neck or a double bulge on both sides.

The thing I would recommend is an examination to determine what the diagnosis is. After that it depends entirely upon the course of action.

I do not indorse surgery for straightening the uterus or for the removal of benign tumors. I have found in my experience that rigid dietetic treatment augmented by periodic short fasts will do more to control the trouble than anything else.

A fruit juice diet of from twenty-four or forty-eight hours immediatly prior to the onset of menstruation is also very good.

Warm packs to the abdomen and a warm shower will help to relieve the congestion.

For the swollen glands of the neck cold water compresses applied nightly will do much to relieve the congestion.

Other treatment depends upon the specific nature of the diagnosis.

• • •

### Chronic Appendicitis

Ventura, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Since coming to Ventura I have been very much interested in your articles in the Los Angeles Times and am seeking some advice.

My son six years of age has had to be under medical care the past few months and two medical doctors have told me he has chronic appendicitis. We are all very much opposed to an operation and would like very much your detailed diet list for such a case

Thank you for a reply. A READER.

There is no age at which the surgical mania will stop.

Sometime ago I read of a baby, scarcely one day of age, who was operated on for appendicitis.

Therefore, there is nothing remarkable in a six-year-old's being diagnosed as having this trouble.

It has been repeatedly admitted that most of the cases of so-called chronic appendicitis are practically nothing more than the long drawn-out inflammations associated with constipation, gaseous fermentation, wrong diet and excessive eating.

The proof of it lies in the fact that by far the greater majority of them clear up when a strenuous program of toxic poison elimination is achieved.

In the case of the above communication, I have not diagnosed this child nor have I seen it but I shall warrant I know where the trouble lies.

Mother has been too generous with the milks and creams, eggs and pastries, cakes and pies, custards and eggnog, jells and jams, candies and ice creams, refined cereals and breadstuffs.

There is scarcely a little Johnny or Mary in the land but who is not continuously surfeited on the above mentioned products. From three or four natural bowel movements per day in early infancy, it takes but a few mouths before they go down to two, then one and sometimes none.

That is the invariable background.

I wonder what the "medical care" is for this child. If it is drugs or laxatives, the mother is wasting her time, her money and her child's health. There is no sense in it.

The first idea is to cut out the foods responsible for the condition, and the above category includes practically all of them.

The next thing is to "go easy" on the diet for several days or weeks.

If the condition is acute, there should be no food except water—and ample quantities of that.

Then water should be used to wash the bowels frequently.

Any child of six can be kept on a water regime from twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

Then give him ample quantities of the watery fruits, particularly the citrus, and fresh fruit products.

I would not feed breadstuffs, milk, cream, meats, fish or eggs in any form until all symptoms have cleared up. Keep the child entirely on fruits and vegetables even though there be a loss of a few pounds in weight. A weight loss in a child is cleared up in a week or two. A health loss may take months.

This is the essence of the diet list. If mothers would follow that they would find that most cases of so-called appendicitis are not appendicitis at all but the good old-fashioned "bellyache."

Our grandmothers knew how to treat "bellyache" infinitely better than our modern medically-minded mothers who rush to the doctor on every provocation and on the least symptoms. Even though they used strong laxatives such as sulphur and Epsom salts they obtained better results, for they knew that the principle was to clean house and to "go easy" with the "eats!"


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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE



# ABOUT OURSELVES

*By* Alma Whitaker

ONE of these pragmatical character-reading psychologists who does a little fortune telling on the side has made a valuable discovery about human vanities.

It seems that about the cruelest insult one can put upon a woman, any woman, is to tell her she has never suffered and that she is not nervous.

It seems that all women like to be thought to have suffered. They wish to be considered "highly strung," very sensitive, and preciously nervous. Even the husky, hard-boiled damsel who hilarously denies the accusation is apt tenderly to confide later that she valiantly disguises her feelings, but actually, oh, how she has suffered!

Men, on the other hand, have a widespread weakness for being accused of deviltry. It seems one has only to gaze earnestly at the best of good men and express a suspicion that he has been a devil of a fellow in his day, for him to know you for a person of remarkable insight.

Men, too, like to be thought to have struggled sumptuously for anything that may be theirs. Struggle, fine masculine struggle, against subtle but powerful opposition. They prefer to be recognized as wresting boons from Fate. Nothing can wound gentlemanly sensibilities more than to insinuate that luck had anything to do with what are so obviously the rewards of prowess.

When, for instance, a triumph has ensued on the golf course, a nice wish-to-be-thought-modest winner will remark deprecatingly that "Oh, well, I got the breaks." But all the while he yearns to be contradicted, and he knows just what to think about the loser who agrees with him.

Just as, when he is successful in business, he feels his superior intelligence is entitled to all the credit. Watch him snort if anyone is so graceless as to mention luck. He may even remark "What luck!" triumphantly himself, when something victorious happens, but the friend he will grapple to his soul is the one who interpolates . . . "Luck, perhaps, but mostly brains, old fellow," with a fond, knowing look.

I have a suspicion that there is a large soupcon of truth about us women liking to be thought to have suffered. Listen attentively when any group of women become confidential . . . it is the suffering moments of life we confess with romantic detail. Or accuse any woman of being fortunate, all life being a bed of roses for her, and watch the sudden frown, hark unto the expostulatory evidence to the contrary. How dare one suppose she has not had her full dark share of human suffering? I mean if it is only their eighteen servants, or their poor relations, or an in-law or two, the recital reeks of human sorrow.

In spite of the fact that hyper-sensitive people are most annoying, few of us reach those gallant heights where we can smilingly confess that it's pretty hard to hurt us. For instance, it has been some years since anyone could hurt my feelings, unless it was some one I dearly loved, but even as I write, it seems a hateful confession. It is not quite ladylike to be insensitive. If I were a nice womanly woman I should be hurt at least a couple of times a week.

My psychologist also declares that all men like to be thought a bit psychic. This, however, isn't peculiar to masculinity. Nay, nay. "Good gracious, you have almost supernatural insight" stirs the stodgiest of us to visions of power. It gives us an almost celestial association. Even if, sometimes, it is merely expressed in "You can't fool me."

Another sure-fire way to make a hit with either sex, but especially with men, is to whisper archly "I dreamed about you last night." Right there ardent curiosity is aroused and the dreamee preens with a new importance. For dreams are of the subconscious, and it is simply marvelous to be haunting someone's subconscious mind and stalking through their sleep. Wasn't it Booth Tarkington who sensed this irresistible trap . . . I think there was a flapper heroine of his who snatched all the other girls beaux away from them by just whispering "I dreamed of you last night." To make it more devastatingly provocative, decline firmly to divulge the theme of your dream . . .

Gentlemen who have not made any peculiar commercial success like to be thought indifferent to vulgar money. They just can't stoop to the common things that successful men have deigned to. "If that sort of thing is necessary in business," they remark scornfully, "I would rather be poor." If the boss had any sense he would realise the peculiar ability of our hero without having it thrust under his nose as certain rivals in the office have the crust to do. And one knows that here is a suffering gentleman who would scorn to push himself forward, or compete in a crude realm for unworthy honors.

On the other hand, the successful man is proud of his go-gettishness, "I always get what I go after," is a popular phrase. But with either type it is safe to say: "You are such a strong character."

In a general way, however, ladies don't particularly like being called "strong characters" . . . unless they are running for office. Any such inference makes them gaze at one suspiciously to make sure no insult was intended. It is much safer to tell any and all kinds of females that they are "such a womanly woman." I recall during our alarming suffrage campaign, we always defended our more strong-minded champion leaders by declaring "Oh, but really, if you only knew her, she is such a womanly woman." No one wanted to be thought a womanly woman more than Chrystabel Pankhurst, for instance.

For that matter, even our lady office-candidates want it to be clearly understood that they are only strong-minded in a strictly nice feminine way. Even, I mean, when they preen if someone says "My dear, you have almost a masculine outlook." One must, however, say this, with a certain arch-surprise . . . fancy a womanly woman like you being able to grasp the masculine point of view so marvelously, as it were.

For that matter, no one wishes to seem more sumptuously masculine than the type known as a "ladies' man." Just as no one is more superbly feminine than the type known as a "man's woman." Yet neither type gets on with its own sex very well . . . which isn't quite reasonable.

Your "ladies' man" oozes unctuous masculinity, and your "man's woman" oozes ostentatious femininity. Their charms are so limited. Some men are flattered to be called "ladies' men" . . . while others rage at it as a dire insult. The "man's woman," however, is invariably proud of the fact and scorns her own sex. There were many more of her in the gay 'nineties than today . . . even, I mean, if so many of the moderns have boyish figures. Still, you can flatter a "woman's woman" by accusing her of being a "man's woman." It is usually safer to flatter a man by calling him a "man's man" . . . no matter how sissy he is. He takes the "ladies' man" idea for granted, as something patently obvious.

### The Sea

The breath of a monster,
The surf is its gills,
It breathes 'gainst the sands
And snaps as it spills.

The sea is a reptile
Whose foam circled fangs
Would ravenous strike
Where the pent-up land hangs.

The sea is a tireless
Worker in clay,
Builder and wrecker
Day after day.

The hard-pressed land battles
To keep to the last
What eons have salvaged,
For eons held fast.

The sea is a robber,
Ruthless and bold,
In the end it will conquer,
And rule all as of old.

CLARENCE P. MILLIGAN.

### TABLE OF CONTENTS

Cover design, *by B. Garbutt*..... 1
About Ourselves, *by Alma Whitaker*..... 2
Coloma and the God-Son of Jason, *by John Steven McGroarty*... 3
What's New in Science, *by Ransome Sutton*..... 4
Heartbreak House, *by Fannie Hurst*..... 5
Maudie, *by Ada Jack Carver*.... 6
Catty Business, *by Eleanor Minturn James*.... 8
The Sponge Route, *by Austin Parker*..... 9
The Bible That Grew in an Attic, *by Neil Wood*..... 10
The Long Skirt Conspiracy, *by Ellis Parker Butler*..... 11
Sketches *by Charles H. Owens*... 12
Crossword Puzzle ..... 14
A Disastrous Detour, *by Mabel Herbert Urner*..... 16
Raising a Lawn, *by James J. Montague*..... 17
Good Short Stories..... 18
Care of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.*..... 19

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## CARE OF THE BODY

### The Afternoon Nap

The neurotic is among us by the millions. The high nervous tension, symbolic of our strenuousness of living, is more the rule than the exception. The term "nervous" is one readily applicable to nine patients out of ten. The raw edges of our nervous systems are being constantly stirred by a multitude of factors. Yet all this is, to a considerable extent, avoidable and unnecessary.

Wherein lies the cure? What are the remedies?

Seek not in pills and potions. Look not at other causes but in yourself. Learn to relax. Learn to disvaluate. Learn to disincorporate yourself from all those elements which frazzle the nerves and prey upon your strength and vitality.

Of all the measures suitable to combat tired, taut, frazzled nerves, sleep is the most effective. In sleep, relaxation is perfect. During sleep the strain is nil. The blissful unconsciousness of sleep carries with it the rejuvenating forces of limitless fountains of health.

It is the common belief that sleep is only for the nighttime. Sleep during daylight hours is generally understood to be for infants and children only. Nothing could be further from genuine physiological truths.

The average woman, and man also, whose nervous system is raw-edged and depleted, will find the afternoon nap one of the finest tonic medicines that nature can furnish. The average woman can surely spare an hour or two from the pressure of her household duties to secure the calm and comfort of an hour or two of perfect relaxation in the form of sleep.

In our present state of "universal nerves," the afternoon nap ought to become a national institution just as it is in the countries of warmer climates.

* * *

### The Result of a Urine Test

Azusa, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

If a twenty-four-hour specimen of urine examined by a chemical laboratory proves all right, could pus in the bladder come from the kidneys?

I also have occasional pains in the side.

Could bladder trouble come from the ovaries?

What treatment will help?

I am forty years old.

I shall appreciate any advice you give me.

A READER.

There is an axiom that "where there is smoke there is fire." On the other hand, I have seen smoke where there is no fire.

It is a popular impression that where there is pus there is disease. On the other hand, I have seen pus discharge without disease which may come as a normal physiological process or as a temporary slight inflammation.

The presence of pus in the urine is not necessarily a sign of bladder or kidney disease—yet it may be indicative of both. Everything depends upon the entire content of the diagnosis rather than upon an isolated symptom.

The intelligent understanding of a urinalysis report is highly complex and one that is lagrely conjectural to the lay mind.

We have a pain in the pelvis. We become alarmed. We have a urine sample analyzed. Something may be wrong with this individual urine sample. Even though it be a twenty-four-hour test there is still no justification for the definite establishment of a diagnosis.

If pus comes out with the urine there is no absolute way of determining from where or whence it issues. It may come from the kidneys, the pelvis of the kidneys, the ureter, the bladder or the urethra.

There is a complicated and painful method of determining kidney examinations by means of dyestuffs but even this is not very accurate nor does it determine definitely the nature of the disease.

What the pain is in the side, I don't know. It may come from an enlarged ovary or, as is most likely, from irritant food.

Bladder trouble is usually due to the type of blood stream which feeds the kidneys and bladder.

Diet correction along the lines I have frequently espoused will also be found very effective for this trouble as well.

### Organized Beggary

While begging in Japan is not the fine art and honorable calling that it is in some parts of China, nevertheless in Tokio and other large cities there are hundreds who make their living by soliciting alms in public. Competition incident to a highly commercialized age has made it necessary for these mendicants to organize, and a beggars' guild now enacts and enforces beggars' law. The operations of these persons are limited to three hours each day, and they have a communistic way of sharing their pickings.


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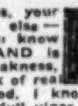

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Pres. Western Maryland College.

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St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

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## New Food Banishes Stomach Ulcers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

## CARE OF THE BODY

more to control the trouble than anything else.

A fruit juice diet of from twenty-four or forty-eight hours immediately prior to the onset of menstruation is also very good.

Warm packs to the abdomen and a



## ACIDOSIS
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It is common knowledge among the hitherto

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. August 3, 1930

# Coloma and the God-Son of Jason

*a page conducted by John Steven McGroarty*

FOR the purposes of my new play, "El Dorado"—which completes the California trilogy—I recently revisited Coloma.

Coloma is one of the places of earth well worth a visit, if only for its sheer beauty. But, it is also the place where James Wilson Marshall discovered the first gold nuggets which precipitated the great gold rush of 1849 to California, an adventure paralleled by no other in human history. For comparison one has to fall back on the mythical adventures of Jason and the Argonauts. And it is at Coloma, too, that you will see one of the most impressive examples of the sculptor's genius to be found in the whole world.

Beyond all these considerations, however, Coloma is now essentially and immortally the custodian of that mighty dream of the true Golden Fleece which found expression in the storm-beaten ships of the Seven Seas and the caravans of the Covered Wagons toiling painfully across trackless plains and deserts and unconquered mountain ranges. All the memories of those deathless years are enfolded now in dream-wrapped Coloma, quiet and still among its sentineled hills, the croon of its little river lulling it ever to sleep with endless lullabies.

On the journey, going and coming, I traveled the full sweep of the country made famous by the Great Adventure. I stood in the silence of a pastoral land that was once clamorous with a wild and busy life. The grass was back in the devastated meadows, cattle knee-deep in clover where "rockers" and sluice boxes had wrought havoc in the golden soil. Sheep nibbled in the chaparral of the gulches from which fortunes had been wrung. Orchards with their happy burdens of fruit ripening in the sun are now upon the hill slopes where the "Forty-niners" toiled like armies of eager ants. Time and the winds and the rains of the years have covered up the scars the gold-seekers left in the wake of their unrelenting march.

It is a story long since told, a dream long since folded away with all the innumerable dreams that went before it, yet leaving behind it greater memories than any other dream that ever was.

And it is to walk with dreams if one shall journey through that land. The crumbled ruin of a miner's cabin, the gaunt specter of a tree in the moonlight, the shadow of a rock by day—all these speak of the glamorous past when Fortune shod beggared wanderers with shoon of silver and clothed them in the robes of Kings.

## Marshall the Discoverer

ON THE trail of the miners so many of whom grew rich in a day, followed the trader, the money changer, the rum huckster, the card juggler and every other species of camp follower who were not adventurers, and who took no chances, but who waxed fat on the spoils that the adventurers gathered. And, among these daring men who were the soul of the Great Adventure, and who were, themselves, adventurers at heart, James Wilson Marshall stands apart from them all. It is he alone who is now commemorated. The glorious statue on his own hill at Coloma will speak his name long after the last of his contemporaries has been forgotten.

Wherefore, it is astonishing, to say the least, that in none of the many plays of the spoken stage and those produced by the cinema, Marshall appears. It must be because playwrights, as a rule, are not students of history, notwithstanding the fact that history is, in itself, the very essence of drama.

It is true, of course, that Marshall is not entitled to stand on the same plane with the discoverers in the world of science. He was not a discoverer in the same sense that Copernicus, Galileo, Newton, Watts and Stephenson were discoverers, but he has his distinction, just the same.

And the distinction that endures with James W. Marshall in history is that he was chosen by Fate to make a discovery that set a whole world in motion, that resulted in the expansion of an empire across a continent, and that poured countless drachmas of gold into the coffers of a nation that has since become the greatest nation of all time.

Consider this man whose destiny it was to absolutely revolutionize the age in which he lived. Gold in his day, as it has been in all ages, and as it is still, is the lever that moves the world. Marshall was the man who found gold to be in California. And California has produced more gold than any other area on the face of the earth. Nor is its supply yet anywhere near exhaustion although eighty-two years have gone by since Marshall found the nest of first nuggets in the mill race at Coloma.

The fact that Marshall was an ordinary working millwright by trade and of prosaic New Jersey birth in nowise lessens his fame. He was, in truth, a born adventurer and takes his place, by right, among adventurers of all lands and all times. And it is a very great distinction, indeed, to be so rated.

He left the pine woods of his native State while still young. In the year of his discovery at Coloma he had not yet passed his thirty-eighth year. He had adventured across a practically unknown continent in the pure spirit of adventure at a time when only men of the utmost daring would attempt it. He was of that little handful of Americans who got as far as California while it was still a province of Mexico.

When the adventure of the Bear Flag fared out of Sonoma he flung himself into the thick of it. He bore a musket at the battle of San Pasqual and came back from it ragged and half-starved to go to work again for Capt. Sutter at his empire of New Helvetia on the Sacramento. Sutter commissioned him to build a sawmill and to select a site. Marshall chose a place on the south fork of the American River which you will now know as Coloma.

Coloma and James W. Marshall—now forever are these two names linked together.

Following the story of Marshall further, we find him standing for one immortal hour, the darling of the gods, in a golden world that was all his own. Had he kept secret his discovery within his own breast and among the few to whom he might have been compelled to reveal it, it was in his power to amass greater wealth than man had ever dreamed of before.

But, this he did not do. He told Sutter. And then, somehow, by some magic that will never be explained, the great news spread as though upon the wings of the winds to the farthest corners of the earth. In less than one year's time, without the aid of the nonexistent telegraph, not to speak of the yet unknown miracle of radio, the whole world not only knew but had its peoples on the ground garnering sudden and unheard of wealth from gulch and stream, from meadow and hillside slope and the sands of brown valleys that had never before known a human touch save that of some listless unknowing red man.

## The Golden Sepulcher

DRAMA did not abandon the Discoverer when his one great immortal hour was done. The high gods forsook him and gave him over to the jeers of Momus. Tragedy stalked him relentlessly on life's mimic stage. And perhaps this is another reason that he is sure of remembrance. It is only the tragic drama that endures.

He died a pauper and was buried at the public expense. Yet, strange as it may seem, not even the kings of Nur can boast of a sepulcher to compare in golden grandeur to that where sleeps the dust that was once James W. Marshall.

When he was found dead at Kelcy, debauched and broken, the State carried his body to a high hill at Coloma—a hill that Marshall once owned and upon a slope of which the poor shack in which he had lived still stands a pathetic ruin.

It is a hill seamed with gold. There is a tunnel to be seen there by means of which a trespasser had planned to mine the hill, but whose unlawful operations were stopped. And so, the gold is still there in the hill.

It is a fitting sepulcher for the Discoverer. And everything about it has been made fitting. The monument erected upon the crest is one of the finest in the world.

Who the sculptor was, I did not learn. No one in Coloma was able to inform me when I was there. Those of whom I made inquiry said they had never been asked the question before. It seemed unbelievable, and yet it is the world's way, and it does not appear that there is truth in the poet's statement that "A dreamer lives forever, and a toiler dies in a day." The sculptor of the Marshall monument at Coloma was a dreamer of beauty. He wrought in a vision of stately and yet exquisite art.

The pedestal that supports the statue is of noble design. It is builded of blue granite and limestone quarried from adjacent hills. And upon its impressive height the bronze statue of Marshall stands in its heroic splendor.

There he stands as he was in life, looking down to the spot on the river where he found the first nuggets. A finger of his outstretched hand points downward from the hill to the site of the mill.

It is difficult to describe one's emotions in the presence of this very uncommon memorial. I stood for hours in the shadow of the monument—in the very shadow of the hand pointing downward to the mill race of the gods. I was in the clutch of a spell from which I could extricate myself only by an effort.

Perhaps the spell was wrought by the strange quietude that pervaded everything when I was there. The wild birds, though they are plentiful on that wondrous hill, did not stir or sing. No visitors came to intrude upon the strange silence. There was no breath of wind to awaken even the leaves of the stately Lombardy tree that flung its green branches against the very sky. The white oleanders and the red roses all slept. Only the voice of the little river was never still, as though it, alone, can never forget.

## The Biggest Thrill of All

NOW that I have put the third and the last of the three great epochs of California history into drama, I would almost say that of my three plays the biggest thrill is in "El Dorado."

And it may be that the reason for this is that in the play of "El Dorado" I have put into living flesh and blood on the mimic stage the story of my American countrymen and the part they played in the upbuilding of our Empire of the Sun.

Aside from the really spiritual aspect of the great adventure of the days of '49, we are not to forget that the flag followed in the wake of the covered wagons that crossed the desert plains and in the wake of the ships that rounded the Horn. It followed as logically as the day follows the night that this great westward migration of the American pioneers had as a consequence the unfolding of the Stripes and Stars upon winds that had never before kissed its folds of flame.

And I am glad that it has been given to me who am doubtless the least of playwrights, to tell at last the true story of American men in California in 1849 and the amazing years that followed.

It is a sad commentary on our native drama that the American in California in the wild days of the great gold rush has been so grossly misrepresented in his deeds and character. All the plays that have been written upon this theme portrayed the American gold seeker in California as a low ruffian with guns on his hips, guzzling whisky at the bar of a gambling den with his arm around a painted woman. He has been pictured as a man who drifted from his traditions and who put a new infamy upon life.

The truth is, and the facts really are, that he was no such man as this. On the contrary, he was a man who brought the steadiness of order out of the chaos of wild times—a man who created law where there had been no law and who, in the face of stupendous temptation, still held to the ties that had bound him on the altars of the God of his ancestors.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

## CARE OF THE BODY

velopment of pregnancy. A milk secretion at other times shows pathology.

Such disease, however, may be remote from the breasts and may be entirely in the uterus itself.

From the brief outline of symptoms in this communication, there is a possibility that pregnancy exists. Again, there may be the development of a tumor. Everything would depend entirely upon physical examination.

The fact that there is pressure upon the bladder usually indicates that the womb is distorted, out of place, or subject to considerable pressure.

Pregnancy, in its later stages, produces such pressure but usually not until after the fifth month. A five-month pregnancy is easily established beyond question, so I doubt whether such a condition exists in this case. Hence, I am inclined to the belief that there is either a tumor or a uterus misplacement.

Tumors are also associated with abnormal catarrhal discharges.

The "meaty substances" of which the writer complains are very often the offal or exudate of a fibroid tumor.

But, as I have stated, examination will reveal the truth better than a conjecture of this sort.

The swollen glands of the neck may be an enlargement of the thyroid, another structure intimately connected with the sex function, or they may be the customary neck swellings of autointoxication and toxemia.

The neck swellings, or glandular enlargements of toxic poisoning, are shown as a series of small pealike lumps which are easily palpable to the touch. An enlarged thyroid shows itself considerably lower and in front of the neck either in the form of a bulge on one side of the neck or a double bulge on both sides.

The thing I would recommend is an examination to determine what the diagnosis is. After that it depends entirely upon the course of action.

I do not indorse surgery for straightening the uterus or for the removal of benign tumors. I have found in my experience that rigid dietetic treatment augmented by periodic short fasts will do more to control the trouble than anything else.

A fruit juice diet of from twenty-four or forty-eight hours immediatly prior to the onset of menstruation is also very good.

Warm packs to the abdomen and a warm shower will help to relieve the congestion.

For the swollen glands of the neck cold water compresses applied nightly will do much to relieve the congestion.

Other treatment depends upon the specific nature of the diagnosis.

* * *

### Chronic Appendicitis

Ventura, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Since coming to Ventura I have been very much interested in your articles in the Los Angeles Times and am seeking some advice.

My son six years of age has had to be under medical care the past few months and two medical doctors have told me he has chronic appendicitis. We are all very much opposed to an operation and would like very much your detailed diet list for such a case

Thank you for a reply. A READER.

There is no age at which the surgical mania will stop.

Sometime ago I read of a baby, scarcely one day of age, who was operated on for appendicitis.

Therefore, there is nothing remarkable in a six-year-old's being diagnosed as having this trouble.

It has been repeatedly admitted that most of the cases of so-called chronic appendicitis are practically nothing more than the long drawn-out inflammations associated with constipation, gaseous fermentation, wrong diet and excessive eating.

The proof of it lies in the fact that by far the greater majority of them clear up when a strenuous program of toxic poison elimination is achieved.

In the case of the above communication, I have not diagnosed this child nor have I seen it but I shall warrant I know where the trouble lies.

Mother has been too generous with the milks and creams, eggs and pastries, cakes and pies, custards and eggnog, jells and jams, candies and ice creams, refined cereals and breadstuffs.

There is scarcely a little Johnny or Mary in the land but who is not continuously surfeited on the above mentioned products. From three or four natural bowel movements per day in early infancy, it takes but a few mouths before they go down to two, then one and sometimes none.

That is the invariable background.

I wonder what the "medical care" is for this child. If it is drugs or laxatives, the mother is wasting her time, her money and her child's health. There is no sense in it.

The first idea is to cut out the foods responsible for the condition, and the above category includes practically all of them.

The next thing is to "go easy" on the diet for several days or weeks.

If the condition is acute, there should be no food except water—and ample quantities of that.

Then water should be used to wash the bowels frequently.

Any child of six can be kept on a water regime from twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

Then give him ample quantities of the watery fruits, particularly the citrus, and fresh fruit products.

I would not feed breadstuffs, milk, cream, meats, fish or eggs in any form until all symptoms have cleared up. Keep the child entirely on fruits and vegetables even though there be a loss of a few pounds in weight. A weight loss in a child is cleared up in a week or two. A health loss may take months.

This is the essence of the diet list. If mothers would follow that they would find that most cases of so-called appendicitis are not appendicitis at all but the good old-fashioned "bellyache."

Our grandmothers knew how to treat "bellyache" infinitely better than our modern medically-minded mothers who rush to the doctor on every provocation and on the least symptoms. Even though they used strong laxatives such as sulphur and Epsom salts they obtained better results, for they knew that the principle was to clean house and to "go easy" with the "eats!"

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# WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

*Conducted by* Ransome Sutton

## *"There Is More Science Than Art in Flying," Declares Pasadena Girl Flyer—Living Fossil Found in Harder-Than-Rock Concrete—New Electric Pulmonary Pump Proves Successful*

### New Flying Facts

YOLANDA SPIRITO, a 21-year-old Pasadena girl, won the woman's race and $75, together with loud applause, at the dedication of the improved Los Angeles Airport. It was a fifteen-mile three-pylon flight, and Yolanda's Great Lakes plane, with its Cirrus motor, hummed round the triangle at the rate of 135 miles an hour.

"Women are taking to flying," she declared, "because they find in it the rhythm of motion which has made dancing so popular. It also affords thrills and a chance for self-expression. A year ago, there were only seventy licensed women pilots in the whole United States; now there are eighty-six in Los Angeles county alone. Since many air-minded people read this science page, I wish you would tell them that flying is neither difficult nor dangerous, provided one learns how and uses one's head. One 'don't' is this: don't attempt any unusual maneuver at an elevation under 1500 feet. And don't attempt to stunt over cities, or crowds, or airports, or civil airways, otherwise you'll find it hard to get a license. It took ten months to learn what I know about flying. The trouble with most learners is that, instead of trying to master flying, they simply work to get a license. It's like school work: some students work to pass examinations, others to master a subject."

In Southern California, where the winds and weather are so favorable to all-year flying, Yolanda thinks all air-minded women should take wings. "Accidents occur," she continued, her Italian eyes darkening, "and accidents scare people, especially women. But most accidents result from inexperience, or an attempt to show off, and sometimes from gin. Then reporters, who know very little about flying usually, make a good story out of the tragedy by blaming the plane. There was a tragedy in Arizona a short time ago, for example, which illustrates what I mean. The reporter stated that the machine became uncontrollable at 2000 feet. With all sympathy for that California pilot, I am going to tell you what happened. In the first place, it was an old plane with an obsolete motor—the kind that spits. With that crazy machine he attempted to loop at 900 feet! And that isn't all: instead of looping so as to come out facing the wind, he looped in the opposite direction. Moreover, when he started up, the gasoline tank was nearly empty, and no one can stunt on an empty tank. If this poor pilot had been sober, he would never have gone up, or tried to show off, in that old plane.

"There is more science than art in flying; it's a new science applied to the air. But there's no need to keep on paying lives for lessons, because we have the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, and many other schools and training fields, where one can learn what every flyer should know as safely as one can learn how to run an automobile."

Miss Spirito believes flying has opened new fields of opportunity for women, and she and her 22-year-old cousin, Nancy Drake, are preparing themselves for commercial aviation.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., supports Yolanda's statement that lack of proper equipment is responsible for most accidents. "Maury Graham, the crack air mail pilot who was lost last January in a Nevada snowstorm," he declared, "would not have been lost if radio communication had been developed then as it is now. Since then a radio network has been extended from Los Angeles to San Francisco, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Kansas City and Dallas, with connecting lines to Cheyenne and Amarillo."

*Yolanda Spirito and her Great Lakes plane.*

The newest, safest and most remarkable development in aviation, he said, is two-way radio telephony and telegraphy. He also stated that "there are now fifty trimotored planes in transport service in the Los Angeles district which could be equipped as bombers on short notice for national defense."

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### A $200,000 Riddle

GENERAL MOTORS has given Antioch College $200,000 to try to find out how plants take sap from the soil, carbon and oxygen from the air, and break down the molecules then rebuild the atoms into molecules of sugar and starch, using sunshine as cement. The whole secret lies in every speck of green plant pigment—the chlorophyl which colors vegetation and turns chemical elements into fundamental foods. Solution of that problem will also solve the population problem, which is beginning to alarm census takers.

### Why Anesthetics Cause Unconsciousness

THE reason has been discovered: anesthetics harden the myelin which surrounds and insulates the nerves just as hot water hardens white of egg substance, whereupon we "pass away" until the myelin recovers from the effects of the drugs.

### Life-Saving Inventions

AN ELECTRIC pulmonary pump, with rubber mouth and nose adjustments, has been used successfully to start respiration in drowned or suffocated lungs, and to support respiration, it is said, until the patient is able to breathe himself.

Likewise a new kind of electric thermometer, which records the temperature of any organ in the body, is said by the editor of the American Medical Association Journal "to represent a distinct advance in the scientific treatment of diseases."

### Peanut Power

ACCORDING to the experiments made in the nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institution at Boston, where the workings of the brain were under test, a maid used up more calories while dusting a room than a minister while thinking out a sermon. It was found that the calories contained in one-half of a salted peanut sufficed for both purposes.

### Electrifying Farms

TEN years ago the number of farms using electricity for farming purposes was negligible, says Prof. H. B. Walker of the agricultural engineering division of the University of California. "Today upwards of half a million farms are enjoying the benefits of electric service for the refrigeration of products, processing of crops, electric treatment of soils, pest control, irradiation of crops and products with electrically-created light, pasteurizing and sterilization processes, and in many other ways."

This agricultural research division has also discovered many new facts about avocado production, which have been embodied in a circular, No. 43—furnished free upon request addressed to the College of Agriculture, Berkeley.

### Life Rays

PROF. GUIDO CREMONESE, of the University of Rome, claims to have identified and photographed the vital rays which emanate from living bodies. "The photographs fully confirm the hypothesis," he declares, "that life is an oscillatory electro-magnetic phenomenon."

### Orientals Need Fruit

THE people of Asia need California fruit but don't know it, says Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension in the University of California, who has returned from an extensive investigation of Asiatic conditions. Refrigeration possibilities preclude the shipping of fresh fruit advantageously, so he advises that "the best opportunity lies in shipping small packages of canned and dried fruits."

### Liquefied Gas

A SUBSIDIARY of the Standard Oil Company of California is trying out a process for delivering gas to consumers in liquid form. Shipped in tanks, it is subjected to a carburization process and served through ordinary gas pipes.

### Questions

1. What is a cloud-burst?
2. Why is mercury used in most thermometers?
3. Why is alcohol sometimes used in thermometers?
4. Who are heliophobes?
5. Why is rattlesnake venom poisonous?
6. Why do nettles sting?
7. When nature combines a molecule of starch and a molecule of water, what is produced?
8. What is the radius in man?
9. Why are identical twins so alike?

Answers on page Eighteen.

### The Wonder of Life

LAWSON P. COOPER, a young naturalist and a school-teacher, tells a story which will make some scientists arch their eyebrows. It sounds a little like the stories people used to tell about snakes taking their tails in their mouths and rolling like hoops across the country.

"While remodeling a swimming pool at the Voorhis School for Boys, at San Dimas," he wrote, "the workmen found a live frog imbedded in a mass of solid concrete more than one foot thick. The pool was built and the concrete laid two and one-half years ago, so the frog must have been immured in it that length of time. It was not only alive, but lively enough to hop off on its own power. Its long, close, solitary confinement made it quite translucent, otherwise it appeared perfectly normal. The concrete, while hardening, had permeated its body, the grains being visible in its translucent flesh. It probably went through the mixing machine with the cement."

Was it possible that Mr. Cooper had been hoaxed? I made inquiries and found ample evidence to establish the facts even in a court of law. Prof. Heber H. Clewett, who has charge of the Voorhis school department of agriculture and science, witnessed the resurrection and "had the frog in his hands." The concrete formed the floor of an old swimming pool, he testified, being extremely hard, for it had set under water. Before it could be broken up and removed, it had to be punctured with pneumatic drills. One of the Mexican laborers named Gonzales, while wielding a sledge-hammer, discovered the living fossil in the harder-than-rock concrete and called the other workmen.

Gonzales gave the freed frog to one of the schoolboys, who took it to the teachers, and they hurried down to the exhumation place, finding the facts as related. Before anyone thought of photographing the frog, the boy had turned it loose. Meanwhile its "narrow house" in the solid concrete had been scooped up and carted away.

Now, how did this air-breathing, insect-eating amphibian keep alive for sixty months inside a foot-thick concrete matrix?

"Suspended animation," says Prof. Clewett. "It lived in a state similar to that in which animals live during hibernation."

When hibernating, animals live on a very low level, and cold-blooded amphibians hibernate much more profoundly than mammals. The climate in the concrete under the water in the pool hardly changed at all, so the buried frog lost very little of its stored-up energy through radiation, or breathing, or sweating. It barely breathed, laid low and said nothing. Its heart probably did not beat more than a half-dozen times a minute. At the same low level all frogs back east live throughout the winters—in abandoned drain pipes, or sheltered retreats. Lung-fishes, as Mr. Cooper remarked, likewise live through dry seasons buried deeply in dried mud at the bottom of swamps from which the water has evaporated.

This frog needed no food, because there was no output of energy. And enough molecules of oxygen seeped through the pores of the concrete to keep it from suffocating.

Most warm-blooded mammals have forgotten how to hibernate, for their blood remains at a constant temperature usually regardless of surrounding conditions. If it sinks below normal, they have chills; if it rises ever so slightly above normal, they have fever. A few mammals, however, such as bears, hedgehogs and bats, lack some perfection in warm-bloodedness and are obliged in times of stress to resort to the old hang-over hibernating habit in order to tide over troubled times.

Finding itself immured in concrete, the frog must have relapsed into almost lifeless sleep, and awoke two and one-half years older in time, but probably only one night older in its feelings.

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## CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

ercise can and often do lead to disease of the kidneys and urinary bladder.

"Bright's disease is often present in the young child. Purging, later followed by constipation, common in children, is an indication of it, sometimes blood in the urine.

"Pain endured by infants in such cases is great even though they are unable to talk and tell of it. Peevishness, general malaise and crying tell of suffering, not perversity.

"With children, involvement of respiration is the most fatal tendency in Bright's disease. Not only are they liable to pleurisy, pneumonia, and bronchitis, but also to membraneous croup.

"It is clear that nephritis is a manifestation of disease principally attributable to errors of diet and lack of exercise, followed by congestion, inflammation, and decomposition, in the kidneys.

"It is equally plain that the course to take in the treatment of kidney disease is to minimize the harmful influence of bad food, indigestion, and lack of exercise. The best way to do it is by way of natural and simple food, such as is able to construct without leaving behind an insoluble matter to clog the circulation.

"Food imperfectly digested, while it will pass into the blood by absorption from the intestine, is not in a state of solubility suitable for assimilation by the tissue cells. The main burden of elimination falls on the kidneys, in time they are weakened, congestion follows, the nerves are poisoned, and when not relieved, the result is fatal.

"Bright's disease is not so much a kidney disease, as it is a stomach disease.

"In stomach disease there is a process of degeneration in the entire bodily structure, even to the last tissue.

"Bad food is at the root of internal disease. The naming and classifying of disease often mystify and mislead. Malnutrition is responsible for disease in the beginning.

"A low protein diet is the first requisite toward prevention of the cause, and naturally, the first remedy in the cure of disease of the kidneys. Meals should be suited to the patient in number and amount. Vegetables, cooked, also vegetable broth or soup and suitable green vegetables are indicated, also plain water in moderation.

With the sick, two light meals a day will usually be as much as they will care to eat. This diet will sustain the patients' strength and does not harm them, but more food if the patients call for more food.

"The main point is to have clean, wholesome, mild vegetable food in moderation, and that it be digested and assimilated.

"The drink which is best and always best in these cases is water. Charged waters are not necessary. The quantity of water for daily use in cases of this nature should be enough to satisfy the patient—no more. Fruit drinks are proper, also.

"Clothing worn next to the skin may be of any material. Cotton is the choice, provided it is light in weight and loose. Medium to lightweight cotton underwear for all seasons is suitable and economic.

"Heavy underwear overheats the skin and induces sweating. Light underwear and heavier outer clothing are better. The importance of ventilation for the skin is a factor of comfort.

"The outer clothing can be of wool, sufficient in weight to protect from the cold of winter, but in summer the lighter, the better. Warmth and dryness of the skin are important.

"Exercise should be in accord with the strength and the amount of food taken. When the exercise is the least, the food must likewise correspond.

"Exposure to the air and sunlight are useful to the patient. Climate is not material. Bright's disease is stomach disease. If bad food caused it, good food will cure it, if it be curable.

"Where other measures fail, and in cases where hope is well-nigh abandoned, the vegetable treatment should be given a trial."

• • •

### Abnormal Glandular Action

Maywood, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have heard your talks over KHJ and have greatly enjoyed them. I also read your articles in The Times. Now I should very much appreciate it if you could help me.

For the past several months I have had milk in my breasts when flowing. My breasts are sore and feverish. Since I have had this condition, the glands in my neck are greatly swollen—at times worse than others.

My menstruation is regular but the last two months I have passed a sort of meaty substance not like clots.

During the month there is often a tremble in the womb.

The pressure on the bladder is so great it has to be emptied dozens of times a day, especially if I do too much walking.

Upon awakening, I have a nauseated feeling but I do not vomit. It passes away.

I always feel tired and worn out.

My youngest child is twelve years old. I am thirty-four years old.

Could my trouble be pregnancy that was not carried longer than the first month?

Thank you kindly. A READER.

The above communication illustrates some excellent points in physiology. I cannot diagnose the trouble as this department does not attempt to make diagnoses but merely to explain physiological actions.

The sexological apparatus of the body is intimately connected, one part with the other—nervously, and probably through the internal secretions. Menstruation and the sensitivity as well as the activity of the breasts are directly correlated.

The inception of prgenancy starts breast glandular development. The onset of menstruation produces changes in the breasts of a sufficient nature to start breast function.

Under ordinary conditions of good health, the breasts are merely a trifle more sensitive with menstruation and undergo enlargement only with the advent of pregnancy. They should not secrete at any time except with the de-


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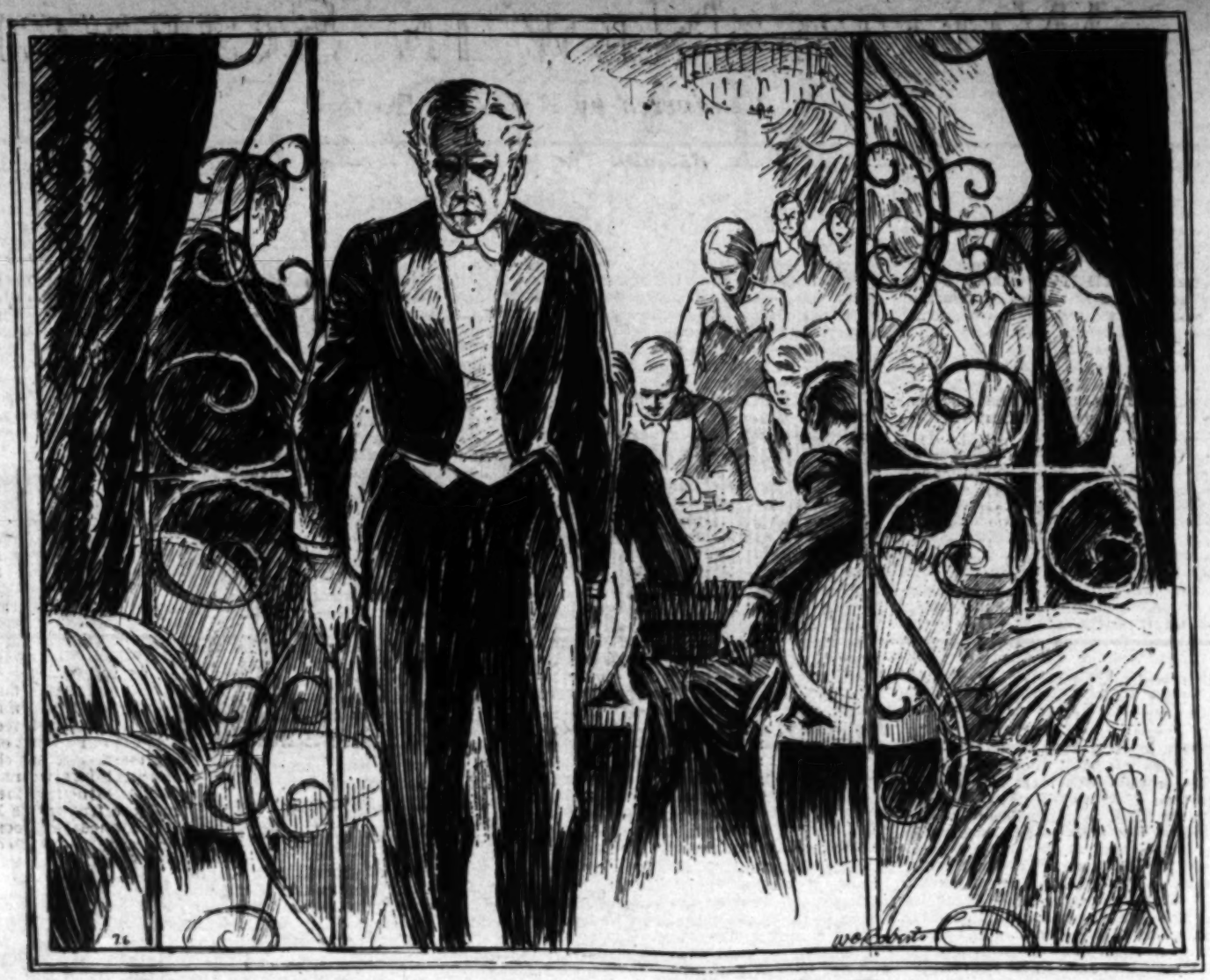

*Broken, dazed by devastation, lacking the courage to return home, Gentleman Dawes was to spend the next fourteen years in the shadow of the house of his doom.*

# HEARTBREAK HOUSE

*By* Fannie Hurst

LADY tourists with Baedekers and misanthropic men with sufficient income to retire and live cheaply in pensions along the resplendent coast of the Riviera, are given to sentimentally referring to the gambling Casino at Monte Carlo, as "Heartbreak House."

Well, there can be no doubt that out of this storied mansion of chance armies of men and women have stumbled to tragedy of one sort or another.

The case of Gentleman Dawes was one that stood out, even on the crowded ledgers of the debit stories that checker up the past of the brilliant little principality, which is set like a painted drop-curtain against the incredible foreground of the Mediterranean.

Gentleman Dawes came to Monte Carlo at the age of forty-five, from a town in Colorado where he had amassed a fortune of $500,000 in a staple mercantile business. His visit to Monte Carlo was more or less accidental, nothing more than part of a tour along the French Riviera, during his first trip abroad, after his retirement from the business to which he had devoted thirty-five years of his life. It was literally his first vacation, the rather typical case of a self-made American trying to learn how to play.

In Dawes's case this was difficult. Thirty-five years that included his early boyhood of toeing the mark to routine, business responsibility, heavy decisions and the growing burdens of success, had produced a prematurely white, socially timid, and wholly unplayful individual. Shy to a degree that made him appear suave, delicate as a woman in manner, exhibiting none of those aggressive qualities which had made him a success in business, the middle-aged, well-dressed, easy-spending American, who drifted into Monte Carlo, was just one more unremarkable member of his pleasant tribe.

One week later however, Gentleman Dawes as he was dubbed overnight, was not only the talk of the gossipy Riviera, but the American press, with especial emphasis in his home city, carried the ever-tragic and dramatic story of a man who has gambled away a large fortune to the banks of Monte Carlo.

In exactly eight days, Dawes had lost to the green baize tables the sum of $485,000 dollars. It was one of those spectacular debacles which happen every so often in the little unreal principality along the sea.

When he walked into the brilliant gambling salons his first night at Monte Carlo, something inside Hermann Dawes which had never before been stirred, caught fire. For the first time in a bachelor life of hard work, lonely leisure, insular pastimes, he tasted the winey pleasures of chemin-de-fer, baccarat, roulette; sniffed the exciting dust of chance, experienced the untellable thrill that catches a man at the pit of the stomach, as he places gold in the lap of fate. Within two hours after his arrival, Dawes, who had never gambled in his life, discovered that he was a gambler; Dawes, whose business success was due to his conservatism, and who had never even turned a playing card, found himself on the way to becoming a tragedy of Monte Carlo.

After that, his case went the way of many before him. Broken, broke, dazed by devastation, lacking the impulse and the courage to return home, the next fourteen years of his life were to be spent within the white shadow of the house of his doom.

Monte Carlo has a way of making a bow to these derelicts of hers. She does not cast them off as ruthlessly as the storied legends go. For those fourteen years of his life, every month, out of the coffers of the gambling house, there came to the bowed little gentleman living in a back-street pension of the town of his undoing, an allotment of 500 francs. Scarcely enough to keep his body and soul together, but an assurance, at least, of his board and keep. Twenty dollars a month, for a man whose fingers had once closed over the reassuring fortune of $500,000. To abet that, he obtained a position as night elevator-operator in one of the large hotels. Automatically then, since no employee in the city of Monte Carlo may play stakes at the gaming tables, this disqualified him for the gaming tables, but, strangely enough, it was as if, after his life lay thus in ruin about him, desire had fled.

For fourteen years, Gentleman Dawes lived his life there, occasionally pointed out as a relic of tragedy. His days passed as simply and uneventfully as if he had not thumbed his nose to fortune, and seen the results of his lifetime come crashing about him like hailstone. Every morning, hatted, spatted, nicely creased in gray, quiet as a moth, gentle, still horribly shy, he walked from his narrow little pension in an obscure, even mean street, to a small adjoining square, where for two francs he took his coffee and petitpain, lunch, constituted joint breakfast and lunch. During the afternoon Dawes, the once important citizen of the thriving Colorado town, loitered about the beaches, dawdled an hour in the park during the band concert, returned to his pension room for refurbishment, dined in a narrow little cafe along the wharf and reported at eight for night duty as elevator man in one of the large hotels.

Grim, tragic, a little horrible, was this life of a man who, in eight brief days, had undone his lifttime of carefully achieved success.

Then, in a life that seemed marked for swift rises and falls of destiny, a woman named Angie Falls, a second cousin of his mother's whom he had met but once, died in Keokuk, Iowa, and left him, as her nearest relative, a fortune of $200,000.

Poor Dawes. It could not be said of him that he took the news unblinkingly. He stuttered, he paled, he broke into thin, womanish tears and manifested a very close equivalent to hysterics. Amazing with what rapidity a galaxy of friends sprang up about the obscure old man! His departure from Monte Carlo for America was the occasion of quite a local celebration. The press of Europe and America took occasion to revive the case. Gentleman Dawes had once more come into his own.

It was just about sixteen months later that a resuscitated Gentleman Dawes, rejuvenated, filled with a new poise and as appealing as ever in the shy, hesitant manner that had always characterized him, returned to the scene of what had been his degradation. Not, however, to Monte Carlo. He was too well known there and to be conspicuous was anathema to Dawes. It was almost as if his flesh literally crept up his bones and his being shuddered. In a pointed goatee, his hair dyed to a sluggish black, he returned to Deauville and the Riviera as James E. Squire, there to recoup and in a way to revenge.

The following week, there was a thin patter of talk along the blue coast. A man named Squire, from the States, had lost within eight days playing the tables between Deauville, Nice and Cannes a neat fortune amounting to no less than $200,000.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Young Russian Learns to Fly

Boys of Russia are learning to fly. Pupils of the Raditche School for Technical Science in Moscow are being taught how to build model planes of different types, and others are given instructions in flying. The future flyers are said to show an unusual aptitude for the work.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

## CARE OF THE BODY

raise will never be a misfit—a potential criminal or a physical degenerate.

But learn!

* * *

### Kidney Disease

Dr. Elmer Lee, editor of that excellent little magazine, Health Culture, has written a very fine article on kidney disease which we are printing below. It will no doubt be of interest to the vast numbers suffering from this ailment.

"Premature death is the rule for man, yet he desires long life. When vitality runs low and care grows heavy, gradually the hope for long life is relinquished.

"I am convinced that premature death from disease is preventable, unnecessary, if reason and prudence prevail as man's guide from day to day.

"The body is injured by daily mistakes and these mistakes form the incipient cause, which later develops into sufficient prominence to be apparent to the patient and discoverable by the physician, as symptoms of disease.

"Vitality is affected both by mistakes avoidable and unavoidable. The greatest danger to life arises from the abuse and misuse of food.

"Eating, drinking, air, light, sleep and exercise are common to all. If each one had but the knowledge and the inclination of how to use them for good, would it be possible for everyone to enjoy perfect health and a long life?

"Sickness prevails to such a large extent that the well are looked upon as exceptions to the rule, yet by an exercise of selection and choice for what is better, human destiny can be modified.

"It is in the power of any one, if he but knew it, to appropriate to his use those ways of living which prevent disease and enable him to escape from premature death.

"If this useful information were comprehended and employed, it is possible that pain and sickness which prevail among all classes and of every age, rich and poor, high and low, could be reduced to a minimum.

"Is it reasonable to think that this wide dissemination of invalidism is natural, and if not, where can the blame be placed for what causes it?

"It is universally recognized that nature, perfect and inviolable, performs the processes of the body without mistake or failure, so long as the material for them is provided according to the law which governs man's physical life.

"Disease is directly chargeable to either errors of omission or commission by the individual. Natural method in food supply for the daily requirement is too much supplanted by what is artificial.

"The wider the separation from a state of close dependence upon natural living, the greater the danger of disease.

"By reason of the many diverse views on human health and life, and the consequent variation of recommendations, both for preventing as well as for curing disease, it is a seriously hard matter for the layman or physician to avoid blundering.

"One set of writers insists on the necessity in the diet of flesh food, eggs, milk and cheese, and advocate that these foods should comprise at least one-half of the daily diet.

"Others claim that the proper food is vegetable. To those who so think, meat eating appears contrary to moral and physical health and a cause for degeneration of both body and mind.

"The food question is far from settled. Its discussion has antagonized peoples, religions, and governments for ages. Food that is unfavorable will cause disease. Such as live upon plant food, live moderately, and adopt water for their drink, fare best; so far as I am able to determine.

"Wrong eating and drinking prepare a soil suitable for disease. Too much eating and too little exercise will clog the system. Indulgence in alcoholics and tobacco will also lead to disease.

"Health can only accompany a sound body. Any impairment of health will affect every tissue of the body to some degree. The beginning of disease is in the stomach, and no other place, as a general rule.

"Disease of infants and children is nothing else than stomach disease due to mistakes in feeding. The error in feeding initiates the beginning of disease.

"Bright's disease is a form of stomach disease and may begin at any period of life. Albumin in the urine is one factor in the diagnosis, but not sufficient in itself. The more important signs are frequent urination, weakness, loss of weight, and presence of tube casts of the kidney in the urine.

"By casts are meant bodies formed of albumin or fatty matter from the blood, in the tubes of the kidneys, taking the shape and sizes of these molds or tubes, and which, after a suitable interval, separate and are found in the urine.

"Fatty epithelia from the kidneys, as fat in the form of globules deposited in the urine, is also a symptom of Bright's disease.

"When albumin, tube casts, fatty epithelia, and progressive debility, are found in a given case, the diagnosis is reasonably certain that it is Bright's disease.

"Whether these signs are directly or indirectly the result of arterial fatty degeneration, the original cause is in the stomach that requires recognition and treatment.

"It is practically a disease of fatty, degeneration produced by improper food.

"Stop the excess of fat and fat-making articles of diet and so regulate the food as to prevent fats, and fatty epithelia. Eat more green leaf foods. Eat according to the need, more or less of such foods, dependent upon occupation and season, for good results from food treatment.

"Nature will of itself stop the destructive accumulation of fatty degeneration, provided the food is of a suitable nature and vitality has not run so low as to prevent restoration.

"With a knowledge that deranged kidneys were caused by indigestion, the practical question to the patient is, What change is necessary in the mode of living to prevent further degeneration and what will restore the system to a healthy condition?

"The plan of treatment by medication still advocated by some physicians is responsible for a failure to cure Bright's disease. It is a tractable disease in the earlier stages. With a simple dietary treatment, recovery in Bright's disease can be expected in a large proportion of the patients. It is certain that even without special treatment many cases will recover.

"It is desirable to avoid the use of drugs as they are likely to increase debility by disturbing digestion. It is necessary to enforce such rules of diet as will reduce to a minimum nitrogenous waste, fatty waste, which finds its escape chiefly by the kidneys.

"Relief is to be sought by omission of flesh, fish, fowl, and other animal food, coffee, tea, and other stimulating drinks; such articles of diet cause excess of albumin, fat, urea, uric acid, and tissue excrement. A diet of cereal and vegetable broth, vegetables, and fruit, will often be sufficient treatment. Stewed fruit is to be preferred.

"Of diuretics plain water is best. The blood in disease of the kidneys is charged with an excess of food waste, due to incomplete digestion. It devolves upon the kidneys to remove the waste.

"The kidneys, as a consequence acquire a turbulent and abnormal activity. They become congested, the tubes get choked with mucus, pathogen (Powell) and inflammatory disease is established.

"Stomach disease is present in supposedly healthy persons; it excites little concern, and often escapes recognition by the medical attendant as the first cause of kidney disease.

"Failure to comprehend its significance, or cure, at its inception, lead to disease complications. Unnatural diet and insufficient ex-


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## *One of the O'Brien Prize Story Selections*

# MAUDIE

*By* Ada Jack Carver

IT CHANCED to be at Phyllis's house, after ten or twelve years, that once again I encountered poor Maudie Turner.

There had always been something persistent, unquenchable about Maudie Turner. I mean, she was, under stress of any situation, so terribly as God (or was it her frail, erring mother?) had made her, without thought of change or betterment. She had been a classmate of mine in high school, a girl whom people used to remember vaguely as the daughter of that silly Alice Winters, who, in turn, was related to the Old River Winters, a fine and proud old family back in steamboat days . . . People were wont to speak of Maudie distrustfully. "Maudie Turner? . . . Let me see. Didn't her mother run away with another woman's husband and join a show?"

Throughout high school, the shadow, the frail fragrance of this pretty, erring mother clung to Maudie, poor solid old Maudie, who was a plump and ineffectual creature, her every movement comic and futile, her cheeks habitually puffed with caramel candy. And yet among us in school she enjoyed distinction of a sort, for Maudie "took orders" for a certain popular though questionable line of cosmetics, from the sale of which it was understood she was putting herself through school. From Maudie's book-satchel order blanks and beauty ads were constantly dropping; and there was always about her the acrid scent of pink soap.

Maudie, ignored on the campus, was driven to solicit trade in the classroom, possessing a number of grimy placards issued her by her firm. Most often it would be in English literature, under Miss Vance's nose—Miss Vance, who, engrossed in Shelley or Keats, was unseeing, entirely oblivious: "We look before and after . . . and pine for what is not—" I can see old Maudie now, her round pale eyes very solemn and furtive over the rim of her desk, as she lifted before a "prospect" this arresting slogan: "How Would You Like to Be Beautiful?" . . . Always, I am sure, I shall think of Shelley and Maudie Turner in the very same breath, and with laughter . . . Miss Vance's voice droned on, and Maudie's victim would stare, entranced, and nod in glad affirmation. (Who would not like to be beautiful, if it be the spring o' the year?) Whereupon Maudie, adroit in her methods, would advance what in the trade was called a "follow-up" card, arranged in her own round scrawl. "Then Meet Me Behind the Hedge at Recess, and I'll Show You How."

Those trysts behind the hedge at recess! "The Magnolia Bloom is for pimply skins," Maudie would state, importantly, inwardly scornful. "You put it on like this" (dab, dab) "on top of the Pink Petal Cream."

In spite of her bleaching creams and her lotions, I seem to remember Maudie forever ablush—a dark, unbecoming stain that seeped through her skin, as if from some inner despair. "Pudd'n," the boys used to call her, down in the grades; and often, with cruel implication, "Georgie, Porgie, Pudd'n' Pie, kissed the boys and made them cry!"

It came as a sort of shock, I recall, when in writing the junior class prophecy I stumbled upon the astounding fact that Maudie was "boystruck." There was something—indecent about it. (What a silly, insensate practical joker old Mother Nature is!) Blandly enough in the class prophecy, I had meted out fame and fortune for the rest of the class; but lacking inventiveness, imagination, where Maudie was concerned, I had disposed of her something like this: "As for our deserving classmate, Maudie Turner, in but a few brief years she will be a happy housewife, with a nice devoted husband and two children."

The morning this prophecy was read Maudie waylaid me. She had a broad, worried face, a nubby nose, and yellowish, limp-looking hair. Her hands clutched and tore at each other. "Say . . . wait a minute—" Maudie, gurgling, thrust into my hands a sticky mass, done up in tinfoil. "Say, have some caramels, won't you?" And into her cheeks, as if she had pressed a button somewhere, flooded the dark, troubled color. There was, however, one very lovely thing about Maudie Turner, even then; her voice when she was on the verge of tears. I have never known another voice like it. I stared at Maudie in astonishment. There was something desperate in her face; and yet she seemed to me, in some way, neater, more compact—as if for the moment, at least, she had reached out and caught at the ends of herself and assembled them all into one complete whole. Her eyes glowed, and she stood upon her ankles square, alert. "Say, did you mean what you said?" She lurched at me and grabbed at my arm; and I saw that all over her tablet were scrawled innumerable hearts and darts and entwined initials. "I mean do you really think some one will fall in love with me . . . some day . . . and marry me?"

At that time, as now, we had a name for girls like Maudie. We called them "pills" and "sticks." Now they are "flat-tires," "dumb-bells." I backed away, choking over her atrocious candy, offended by I knew not what. She was too earnest, too eager. Her big breasts shook, and the tears came . . . Pudd'n Pie! ("Suppose one of the boys should pass, and hear her! I thought, in a panic.)

"That was nice, what you said about me," Maudie hurried on, "about having a home, and children . . . and a nice, devoted husband." Her eyes were lost to me in tears; she was sobbing.

"Why, Maudie—" I pleaded, embarrassed, "everyone gets married." I thought of Phyllis Cadwalleder, for whom in the junior prophecy I had predicted a blithe career on the stage; Phyllis, slender, vivid, with her lazy laugh and her fringed blue eyes. Phyllis, who had implored me in mock horror not to let her go and get married until she had "lived" . . . Somehow, for some reason, all of us took marriage for granted like that. It was all well and good, as a last resort. But first we must live. I am sure I don't know what we meant by "living." With me, I think, it meant going abroad, tasting the earth in fresh places.

Standing there in the corridor with Maudie, I stared out at the campus. The sun, climbing, fell into splendor, taking a bank of warm clouds, gliding the furry tasseled tops of the oak trees. Hyacinths were still in bloom, and there were early roses on all the teacher's desks . . . It was so easy to love, and be loved! Maudie stared out of the window, too, and great yellow tears splashed on her middy-blouse. "She ought to wear the tail of her middy inside," I was thinking. They were happy tears. What cared Maudie for faraway places?

"Say—woman's place is in the home, don't you think?" Maudie continued breathlessly, a little resentfully.

"Why, of course, Maudie," I answered without conviction, even with malice. She grabbed my arm, hung on it . . . Suddenly, quite unexpectedly, as I stared at her, I decided that I liked Maudie Turner. There was something about her, something carried over, no doubt, from her once proud and fine old family.

If ever a creature yearned for safety, affection, that creature was Maudie. Would life vouchsafe her these? . . . We shall see.

The following autumn, our senior year, Maudie did not return to school, and her name was automatically dropped from the class roll. Her mother had died, we learned vaguely, and Maudie, somewhere on the frayed edges of town, was to care for a six-year-old sister. For a few weeks that autumn, I recall, a forlorn Latin text-book with Maudie's name on the title page, and the verb "amo" significantly conjugated, lay around as if begging a home. Then it too disappeared, and Maudie, with her cold creams and powders, was forgotten.

In the next eight or ten years many things happened. A few of us went on to college, a few married and moved away. Phyllis, of course, danced rapturously, straight into comic opera. I went abroad. At intervals, once in Nice at Christmas time, and once in the moon-tortured hills near Genoa, wistful picture postcards caught up with me: "Just to remind you of old times—Maudie Turner;" "From your old devoted classmate, Maudie Turner"; "From You Know Who—Maudie Turner."

Maudie Turner, Maudie Turner—always Maudie Turner. So Maudie, after all, had never married. Not that I gave it a moment's concern. I was, I think, faintly amused, annoyed, by Maudie's insistent friendship. "The collars of her middy-blouses were always soiled," I kept thinking. "Poor old Maudie."

And then, one June morning three years ago when I was at home again, I ran into Maudie Turner at Phyllis's house. Phyllis, who was also at home for a few lazy weeks, had been, back in the days when Maudie trafficked in lipsticks, one of Maudie's best customers. Not that Phyllis wanted to be beautiful (she was already that, heaven knows) but even then the art of make-up bewitched her . . . I was to lunch with Phyllis that day, and we had lounged away the morning on Phyllis's wide south gallery. It was very warm, with fragrance like a steam from all the garden.

The town from Phyllis's south gallery spread east to the river, under high-vaulted trees. From the river the blown, drowsy wind moved over the garden, over bright tubs of petunia and beds of lantana and hot spicy pinks. Suddenly Phyllis laughed, the laugh she had learned on the stage. "My dear, who is that odd-looking creature coming up the drive?"

I looked out and saw through the shrubbery a thick-set, toiling woman in a white blouse and an orange felt hat. We watched her in silence . . . "Her shoes hurt," Phyllis said, yawning, having already dismissed her. The woman was, indeed, limping, her face screwed tight with pain; she was wearing high-heeled "champagne" pumps with involved and extraordinary straps and buckles. These shoes dragged terribly up the long flight of steps to Phyllis's terrace. The woman held against the sun a rose-silk parasol and carried a black leather satchel. Before she rang the bell she set this satchel down upon the terrace and deliberately becalmed her wet and agonized face, dabbing at it with a soiled cotton handkerchief. The blue day waved about her, beat in at her; the glittering sunshine stabbed like a million needles.

"Phyllis," I said, "that's some one we used to go to school with."

Phyllis protested drowsily. "Don't tell me we ever went to school with a woman as old as that!"

"I'm sorry, but we did, my dear . . . That's Maudie Turner, as sure as you're sitting there. With something to sell."

Phyllis laughed. "Of course, Maudie Turner! She used to peddle those greasy cosmetics. Good Lord!"

The bell on Phyllis's front door rang. "The maid is probably asleep," Phyllis murmured. (The incompetence of our servants always amuses Phyllis when she returns to us from the East, gives her a quiet satisfaction. "It's so . . . Southern," she says with her laugh.) Phyllis settled back against the cushions. "Go and buy something from her for the cook, darling—please. She used to be a sort of friend of yours, was she not?"

I went through the French windows into Phyllis's drawing-room, across the hall to the front door. When I opened the door I thought for an instant Maudie had gone; and then I saw that she had slumped down in one of the chairs on the terrace. Also, I saw, with compassion, that she had taken off her abominable pumps . . . "I . . . I thought no one was at home. These shoes—" Maudie, without looking up, indicated the pumps with her old out-thrown gesture. Then, from the white folds of her cheeks, her little solemn eyes looked up at me. For an instant I thought Maudie was going to kiss me.

"Oh!" she said, in her old lovely voice. "I . . . I didn't know you were back. Don't you remember me? I'm Maudie Turner."

"Why, of course I remember you, Maudie."

She sat there in her stocking-feet and blushed, the old black, embarrassed stain. She sat there and wriggled her toes. Her feet were curiously misshapen; they were fat, and little bulbous things stuck out on them. There was a gaping hole in the heel of one stocking; and Maudie, seeing my eyes upon it, stuck her feet under her chair. "I walked right through it this morning," she explained. "Seems like you can't get decent stockings these days, for love or money. And you see—" She began to giggle, and the color deepened, disappeared under her collar. "I—I'm sort of saving up right

now. I—my, my!" Maudie flung out her arms. "It's hot today. You could fry eggs in that sun out there."

I sat down in the other wicker chair. "I was just thinking how pretty your blouse is, Maudie," I said. "It's the most elaborate one I've ever seen."

Maudie looked pleased. She plucked and pulled at the blouse with her slow, heavy fingers. "It's a Filipino waist," she explained. "The Philippines embroidered it. You see, I got it with coupons, selling my stuff. It's sort of getting old now, of course, and I don't trust it to suds any more. It's just back from the cleaner's. They charge two dollars, but it's worth it."

"Well, what are you selling now, Maudie?" I asked.

Maudie laughed and threw out her arms. "The same old seventy-six," she replied, stooping over the straps of her satchel. "I thought, when I heard she was back—" Maudie nodded toward Phyllis's impeccable, solid old doorway—"I thought she might like to see me."

Out came the old brazen placard, out came the salves and the creams, the pomades and rouges and lip-sticks. ("Ye gods!" I was thinking. "Is it possible we used to smear that on our faces?")

I selected some powder and sachet for Phyllis's cook. Maudie's voice was singsongy, the warm air languid with June . . . Had I been asleep? For suddenly I realized that some quality in Maudie had changed. She was vibrant, excited. "I just have to tell you . . . You see, you . . . do you remember the prophecy you wrote about me in school?" A little gold tube with a crimson tip rolled out of her lap, fell to the bricks. A talcum-powder box sprayed over her knees. "Say"—the old voice again—"Oh, say, now—of course you re-

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# Care of the Body

*By* Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

## The Nervous Child

Among the large number of letters I get from mothers concerning children's problems, the various manifestations of "nerves" occupy a considerable proportion.

Mothers tell me many of the troubles experienced in child-rearing. Some complain of nervous tantrums which their young ones undergo—bad temper, sleeplessness, fits of frenzy, weepiness, sullenness, and so forth. In short, we sum them up in the general classification of "a nervous child."

That abstract thing which we call nerves is an excellent word which covers a multitude of sins.

An arbitrary classification is impossible, for we could write volumes on the causes and reasons for nerves, but that they exist, we know.

I would more or less arbitrarily classify the development of every child as 50 per cent physiological and 50 per cent educational.

Children go down quickly and respond quickly. Their good health is easily disturbed when they are given a bad deal such as in the field of diet, tonsillectomies, laxatives and the other stupidities which mothers force on their children.

They respond wonderfully well when given half a chance. Right environment plays a good part. Mothers are beginning to understand this but they are not beginning to understand as rapidly the more profound educational factors dealing with nerves.

Most of us are so intent and deeply immersed in our own problems—the extraction of a livelihood and our worries—that we have little attention to pay to the growing boys and girls under our care.

They develop nerves by emulation of their parents as well as their own inherent tendencies.

A child gets up in the morning full of energy and pep. He usually awakens two to three hours before the adult members. Is he given something to do? Has he tasks? Has he things with which to play—objectives to accomplish?

Usually not.

His training consists of inhibitions—"Don't do this"—"Keep quiet"—"Get out"—and so on.

He proceeds through the day. He is left largely to his own devices.

Children are not sufficiently ingenious to fill in. They get into mischief. They are scolded and "bawled out"—the customary reaction of asinine mothers.

There is no better way to make a child nervous, to fill him with inhibitions, to make him sneaky and sly, to tell lies, to avoid confidences and to become secretive than such a procedure.

The tendency of most people is to blurt first and think afterward. As a result, the child works under suppression.

The very best educator is one who has to do the least scolding. One can do far more injury to the spirit with ten words and create the nervous child than by almost any other method.

Next comes the typical jazzomania to which most parents subject their children. Why an eight-year-old should be filled up with the dumb plots of the typical movie scenario is more than I can understand.

I think the records show that perhaps 75 per cent of our children under the age of ten go to the movies once or twice a week.

There is time enough to introduce them into the stupidities of our adult life without so early a start. For one good thing they learn, they learn ten bad ones. Yet, it is so doggone easy to ship the children off to the movies! "We are rid of them for a few hours," sighs the mother with exactly the same spirit with which she ships them off to school.

We are all ready and willing to "bawl the dickens" out of our eductors and teachers when the actual reason why our children are nervous and often distorted and misfit in our social environment is because we lack the intelligence or because we are too lazy to handle them ourselves.

This is a blunt statement of the problem.

You ask, What is to be done about it?

We must start with the parents. That is the purpose of this article.

Forget yourselves for a while. Put yourselves in the place of your children. Analyze your relationship to them. Is there sweetness, tolerance, justness, fairness, and above all, a sense of educational responsibility? Or do they, like Topsy, "just grow up?"

Is it enough that you provide food, shelter and clothing and protect them from natural enemies?

This what most children get.

Often, the more magnificent the home, the more complicated the social responsibility and the less interest there is in the children. Maids and governesses, tutors and outsiders train and develop a child.

Great wealth is as much of a curse in child-rearing as great poverty. It is the middle-class child who gets the best deal—the personal attention of its mother and father and the intelligent understanding of educational problems.

Do you know how to keep a child healthily active? If you don't, there are scores and scores of books on the subject. That is one purpose of a library.

There is not a trained librarian of any children's department of any of our city libraries but who could advise you the books to read, the training to get, the courses to take so that you may learn how to keep your child healthily active.

If you want to get at the roots of crime, at the sources of our personal inefficiencies, we must start with the child—your child and mine. If you learn how to do it intelligently, the product you

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# MAUDIE

By Ada Jack Carver

IT CHANCED to be at Phyllis's house, after ten or twelve years, that once again I encountered poor Maudie Turner.

There had always been something persistent, unquenchable about Maudie Turner. I mean, she was, under stress of any affliction, so terribly as God (or was it her frail, erring mother?) had made her, without thought of change or

"Oh!" she said, in her old lovely voice. "I . . . I didn't know you were back. Don't you remember me? I'm Maudie Turner."

"Why, of course I remember you, Maudie."

She sat there in her stocking-feet and blushed, the old black, embarrassed stain. She sat there and writhed her toes. Her feet were curiously misshapen;



member. Think hard! It—it made a lot of difference to me, all through the years."

Scornfully Maudie pitched the can of talcum into her satchel. She mopped at her face. "Gee! It's hot . . . I, well, you see, I've been putting my little sister through school. She finished this May, so now of course . . . Say, don't you remember, what you said?—that I'd go and get married, and have a devoted husband?"

"Of course I remember, Maudie."

"Well—" she drew a long breath, and her eyes popped out. "What do you think? It—it looks as if it were coming true! Funny, isn't it, the way things turn out? He—we've been engaged a long time, you know. But of course, as I told him, I had to put Vera through

*"What is that, please?" she asked him wearily and with scorn.*

school first. Adam's got a boat on the river. He hauls things and fishes. I guess we'll be married this fall."

Maudie wriggled her toes, and her eyes filled with tears. I stared at her throat, her pulsing throat where she kept her strange haunting voice. The wind dropped out of the trees, moved across the grass . . . "He loves me," Maudie whispered. "He—he's in love with me. He says when we're married, I'll have to stop peddling things around like this . . . Say, I think woman's place is in the home, don't you?"

Maudie reached for the lipstick at her feet, and her blouse split under the arms. "That's what I've tried to teach Vera. I tell her sometimes: Vera, you like running round now, but you'll get tired of all that some day. Vera'll be married herself, before very long. She's going out with a swell boy. Sid isn't steady, devoted like Adam. But he's handsome, and makes good money, too. And Vera's crazy about him." Maudie, with practiced hand, began to sweep her boxes and bottles into her satchel. "I wish you could know Adam . . ." Her hands clutched at each other, and the deep, sudden red stained her cheek. "It—it seems so queer, somehow—your writing about us, like that. And it's all coming true."

She reached under her chair for her shoes, her eyes shining with tears.

"I wonder if you'd come out, and have supper with us—say, Friday night, and meet Adam. You see I feel sort of close to you, on account of all that has happened. I mean, that prophecy you wrote about me getting married. It's funny the way you hit it . . . Could you, would you come out Friday night and meet Adam?"

I don't believe there was ever a creature with such troubled eyes. They seemed to say, "You saw it, foretold it—long ago. Do you think it will really come true?" I looked at Maudie's throat, exquisite in hue . . . "Why, of course, I'll come."

Maudie's little four-room house was bedecked for the supper. The geranium, rather droopy looking, had been removed from the window, and placed on the parlor table; and disposed about the room, on the table and chairs, were innumerable pieces of "fancy-work," in intricate patterns. Maudie greeted me with effusiveness, but with an air of detached absorption. "Just sit down," she said, "and make yourself at home till Adam comes. Vera, she's out with friends. You see—" Maudie laughed, threw out her arms—"my mind's on the supper. I just can't let go and enjoy myself till supper's out of the way." She lingered a moment, wiping her hands on her bungalow apron (she had not as yet "dressed for the evening.") "Say," Maudie exploded, "you mustn't expect the Prince of Wales when Adam comes. Adam's just human. Vera says I carry on something awful when I talk about Adam. He—he's not good-looking, like Vera's beau. But Adam's steady. He's true as bread." She laughed and pushed back her heavy wet hair. "We've been going together nine years. I call that pretty faithful."

I sat down on Maudie's sofa, in Maudie's parlor, and stared at the picture of Maudie's mother. The little house was full of hot rich odors. "I dare say Maudie looks like her father," I thought. "I can see him, in her; a large soft man, who used to bring caramels home in a brown-paper bag."

When Adam arrived Maudie introduced us through a crack in the door. "Meet my fiance," Maudie said; and then, in the very same breath. "You two will have to excuse me till the biscuits are done."

Adam was a tall, shy, swarthy young man who smelled of rancid fish. His eyes looked about and he coughed and sat down.

"When he isn't looking," I thought, "I shall study him. I shall see what Adam is made of." Somehow, in view of the junior class prophecy, I felt that I had created Adam, conjured him up out of nothing, for poor lonely old Maudie . . . What sort of a man was Adam?

We talked of fish and fishing, and the way Westgate was spreading. "We'll have sewerage soon "Adam said. Adam had feverish, seeking eyes and groping hands. Groping for what, I wondered? There was something, aside from the fishiness—something repulsive, shrunken about him. He began to sniff, to look expectantly toward the door of the wee dining-room. "He likes to eat," I thought. "And he too believes that woman's place is in the home."

It seemed to me that hours passed before Maudie finally stuck her head in and, by means of significant gestures and mysterious winks and whispers, made it known to me that I was to come and button her up in the back. In the bedroom she threw off her house dress, daubed talcum powder under her arms. The Filipino waist, I saw, lay on the bed, stretched out as if for a nap, its arms up over its head. There were other things on the bed a sort of shower of pink and blue silk, frilled out in lace and cheap ribbon. "Vera's," Maudie explained. "She will leave 'em around."

Maudie, with vague interest, stared at herself in a little cracked mirror and screwed up her hair. In the back it swept up in a long silver streak, with a few straggly hairs on her neck. "Vera wants me to cut it," she stated. "Now for my waist." Reverently Maudie reached for the poor, exhausted thing and slid her plump arms into it. As I buttoned it up (there were three buttons off) she sniffed and observed that it would soon have to go to the cleaner's again . . . It was amazing the effect that waist had on Maudie's morale (or was it the thought of Adam, now that supper was done, which caused her to glow so and shine?) She emerged into the hot little parlor a creature of airs and graces and simply silly with love, like a cheap valentine. She seemed to be actually blooming, putting forth frail petals and little green leaves.

Maudie's supper dragged through a heavy half-hour, with Adam eating enormously. There were moments of haphazard formality, followed on Maudie's part by bursts of hysterical gayety. And then the street door opened, and some one came in. "Vera," Maudie explained.

The instant Vera appeared on the threshold I knew what Adam had been groping for. His eyes flew to her, with a dumb delight. She was a pretty thing to look at, slim, exquisitely made, with thick curls and pansy-blue eyes. She slouched into the room and sort of shrugged around in it, while Maudie reached out and pulled and pecked at her as one does at a baby. "This is my little sister," Maudie said. And Vera said, "Pleased to meet you."

The rest of the meal was gayer, although Vera for her part contributed nothing. She was there to be looked at, that was all; and we looked, as cats may look at a queen. Maudie, I remember, served coffee in some odd and vicious little cups that were hard to manage, so that Adam dropped one and broke it. At the sound of it, shattering delicately, Vera shrank back in her chair, and her eyelids quivered. She ate almost nothing. She had a little cameo face, rather white and sick-looking, with the rouge daubed on in splotches. Her hands, blue veined, lay twisted and wistful in her lap, hands that had come down to Vera unlost from the blood of the North River Winters. I was frankly interested in Vera. "She doesn't know the rest of us are here," I was thinking. "Her life is outside of this house."

The meal over, Maudie arose from her chair with a sigh. "Now, go into the parlor," she said, "all three of you, while I wash and clean up a little."

I drove away from Maudie's house, from Westgate, taking the long, river road, where the willows were cool and gray with summer . . . What was Maudie Turner to me, and Adam and Vera? Maudie, and her frail, silly mother; Maudie and Vera, her frail little sister.

It must have been three months later, one warm day in late September, when Maudie telephoned me. Could I, would I, come out that afternoon, about four? It was very important, urgent. Something had happened . . . If I could come out, about four? Maudie's voice suddenly choked, grew lovely, and there was some quality in it—what was it?—a sort of triumph or pride. "Vera's going to be married," Maudie told me. "This afternoon. A very quiet wedding. Would I come?"

I left the telephone with Maudie's voice to haunt me. During the last three months I had had frequent glimpses of Maudie traversing the streets in those champagne pumps, amazingly run-down at heel, her shadow forever tagging along, sometimes in front, sometimes in the rear, sometimes under her feet like a tired little dog. At any time of day you might look out and behold Maudie's flaming, astute little hat, up one street and down another, like a bright brown leaf, until she became a reproach to us who take life easy in summer.

"I'll feel greatly relieved when she's married," I thought, "and my part in this comedy ends. I shall wash my hands of Maudie then."

But, now, here was Vera. With Vera's daintiness in mind, I went into the garden and gathered some roses for her, some tight little buds, exquisitely tinted, and some great blowsy ones for Maudie. Poor old Maudie . . . perhaps now, with Vera out of the way, Maudie could hasten her wedding. . "I shall give her a wedding gift," I thought. "The prettiest blouse I can find."

Westgate was dusty, mud-colored, with a hot wind off of the river . . . It was disconcerting the way old Maudie had clung to me through the years. It was funny, really annoying. Sometimes I found myself thinking of Maudie at parties, perhaps in the midst of a dinner . . . As I drove, looking for Maudie's house, the little colorless bungalows leered at me with an expectant, gossipy look; and from every window red geraniums beckoned, all their little heads together like ladies at a party.

Maudie, when I knocked at the door, opened it for me and took the roses I had brought and stuck them in some waterless vases up on the mantel. From the adjoining bedroom I could hear some one sobbing, tonelessly, as a child sobs, when worn out with grief. "I—I'm so glad you've come," Maudie said. "I don't believe . . . I could go through with it, without you. I—I don't suppose you've heard, of course, but . . . people here in Westgate know." Maudie's voice thickened, and the old black stain crept out on her cheeks.

I stared at her. And Maudie stared at me, a little wonderingly, as if I belonged far back in her far-away childhood. I sat down on the sofa, and Maudie slumped into one of the chairs.

"It seems so kind of funny, doesn't it? —Adam and Vera getting married. Why, Adam helped me to raise her. Many's the time he used to play with Vera, down there on the floor. Sometimes I used to pretend that Adam and me were married and she was our child. Vera was just six, you know, when I took charge of her."

I wanted to laugh. Maudie looked so wretched, and so amazed. And yet there was that something in her voice.

She continued, "I wanted to tell you, so you'd understand. Everybody knows about Vera, out here in Westgate. They . . . they've been horrid about it. And I, when I learned about Vera I said I'd make him marry her, whoever he was. What else could I do? And that very night, they told me, Adam and Vera. I didn't dream it was Adam. I . . . maybe I made a mistake, putting Adam off like that—it ain't right to keep a man waiting."

Suddenly, as we sat there, with Maudie twisting her handkerchief and smiling, I understood, understood the pride, the hint of triumph in her voice. She had, for nine long years, been both loved and desired; and now through her pain she was clinging to this; at least she had this to remember. She was holding Adam's love for her aloft like a banner. In her heart she made herself think of Adam as tragic, tortured with love. And now pushed to the wall. "Of course there was nothing else . . . for poor Adam to do."

I remained for the wedding, and the people who lived next door came in. Vera and Adam were married by the minister of the First Baptist Church of Westgate. Just before the minister came (Adam, it seemed, was going to take Vera away for a week or so) Adam sneaked into the bedroom where we were waiting with Vera. He carried a yellow-straw suit case; and Vera out of cold tear-dimmed eyes looked at the thing. The girl had a few dramatic gestures, and she used them now. "What is that, please?" she asked him wearily, and

*(Continued on Page Sixteen)*

# GOOD SHORT STORIES

*Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine*

### Ideal

Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army, when approached on the eternal subject of the unemployed, replied:

"Surprising as it may seem, we are getting more cries for help from men actually employed, but who are in financial difficulty, than we are from men and women who have no jobs at all. They crash because they live beyond their means. This is largely due to the vogue of honeyed advertising and high-pressure salesmanship.

"I have lately come to the conclusion that this world would be better off if Santa Claus came every month and the installment man but once a year."

### Limited

Frank Lawrence, who is managing the Hollywood end of Chief Kelley's campaign for Sheriff, was greatly interested in the model kitchen at the electric show in San Francisco.

"Too bad we can't run campaigns by electricity," he told Chief Kelley afterward. "Why, you could do absolutely everything in that kitchen by electricity except fire the cook."

### Flop

A story is told on the late Enrico Caruso. Quite a friendship had sprung up between the singer and his New York tailor but the latter had never heard Caruso sing, so one day the great tenor gave his needle-stitching friend a ticket. Next day he called at the tailor shop and asked how he liked it.

"Oh, it was awful! It was terrible!" wailed the tailor.

"Awful," repeated Caruso in astonishment, "why, the audience demanded encore after encore."

"Yes, yes," stormed the tailor, "but your coat! It was too tight under the arms!"

### Tenacious

While Bobby Jones was "warming up" on one of the famous golf courses in Scotland, in preparation for his championship matches, he observed an elderly Scotchman stalking over the course each day.

"What's that old chap doing?" asked Bobby when he could no longer contain his curiosity. "He never plays and yet he goes over the course as carefully as if he were a track walker for an American railroad."

"Oh, aye," said the starter, "that'll be Auld Willie. He lost a new ball on the fourth, in 1918."

### Bashful

Prof. Lowell of Harvard, in response to the often-made query as to whether or not a college education was good for everyone, always insisted:

"Whether the student learns anything or not, he acquires more poise at college than anywhere else, and poise is one of the most valuable assets in the daily contacts of life. I am confident that no college student would have found himself in the predicament of the young man who didn't know what to talk about when his partner decided to 'sit out' the dance.

"The poor chap fussed and squirmed and finally said in desperation: 'Do you have indigestion?'

"The girl looked at him queerly. 'No,' she replied shortly.

"'What a pity,' murmured the young man, 'I know such an excellent remedy.'"

### Ebb

The San Diego divorce court suddenly came to life. It was the wife who was suing, and for a moment they thought she was a poet.

"My husband," she declared, "reminds me of the way the ocean is at times."

"You mean he's so grand," encouraged the Court without cracking a smile.

"No," snapped the woman, "I'm referring to ebb tide—when it's all going out and nothing coming in."

### Opportunist

Charles Cole, of the Union Pacific, was talking about efficiency.

"Of course efficiency is a wonderful thing. It is an essential of successful business, but the so-called 'Efficiency Expert' is seldom the man who injects this necessary asset into a business. Some of them are silly.

"A young man who claimed to be one of these experts was sent to me by a friend. I was not impressed and the chap tried to sell himself. 'It's this way,' he explained. 'You put a man on the job he's fitted for; you make a virtue of his failings. What I mean is this:

"'Suppose a man has insomnia. I would make him a night watchman. Then again, if I found a fellow whose hand had begun to shake from smoking too many cigarettes, I'd make him a mandolin player.'"

### Increasing

Rupert Hughes declares that reading is on the increase.

"We have more and more 'best sellers' and magazines number their circulations by millions instead of thousands. I may modestly add that I am receiving more royalties than ever before.

"And yet, even I did not realize how popular reading had become until the other night when I myself wanted to read and found it necessary to call on a neighbor and borrow back one of my own books."

### Expensive

Offered as evidence of the finest chivalry New York has produced, some friends of Patrick McGovern, who is digging the new water tunnel, which, when completed, will be the biggest water-carrying bore in the world, called on him one day and asked to be taken down "into the hole."

As soon as they got to the bottom, the workmen began to boil out of the tube from every possible exit and McGovern explained that these human moles have a superstition that death will follow the visit of a woman. It chanced that there were three of them in the McGovern party. It seems that the curse is only to be counteracted by an immediate visit to the upper air.

For almost an hour, not a stroke of work was done in the tunnel so that McGovern's courtesy cost him a lot of money.

### Customary

"Cupid" Sparks was commenting on the working out of the so-called "Anti-gin Marriage Law" which provides for a delay between the stated intent to marry and the actual ceremony itself.

"It has proven a good law," he said, "and halted a great many of those 'marry - in - haste - repent - at - leisure' unions. I always have in mind the wise little girl, who, when an ardent lover asked her to marry him, replied:

"'I probably will, but just the same, I want a week in which to think it over.'

"'You'll have lots of time to think it over, after we're married,' he protested.

"'Yes,' she agreed, 'that's what most of the married women tell me.'"

### Changed

A boyhood friend recently called on John D. Rockefeller. They had not met in over twenty years and John D. was genuinely delighted to let his memory revert to the old swimming hole days. The friend was practically a poor man, just the average American working man, and was highly pleased at the cordial reception the aged billionaire had given him. As he was about to leave he remarked:

"It's been simply great, this talking over old times together, but the thing that pleases me most is that great wealth hasn't changed you a bit."

"No," assented Mr. Rockefeller, "I think that personally I haven't changed a bit, but wealth has changed most of my friends in relation to me." Then he added with a chuckle:

"It's like this. After I got rich I became eccentric where I used to be impolite and delightfully sarcastic when I used to be rude."

### Memories

King George is an out and out Royalist and yet he finds the etiquette of being King quite irksome at times. Close friends tell these two stories to illustrate these apparent conflicts in his disposition.

A proposal by Winston Churchill to call a new battleship H.M.S. Oliver Cromwell, after the man who was a party to the beheading of Charles I, was promptly turned down by King George.

Quite in contrast is the story of his phonograph, which he likes to play on winter evenings at Buckingham Palace. On one such evening, in the royal family circle, he put on a record of a military band selection. At the end of the number, the band began the national anthem "God Save the King."

The Queen and others present immediately sprang to their feet at attention. His Majesty gave a snort of irritation and stopped the phonograph.

### Hopeless

What with politics bubbling and the primaries getting closer and closer, Sheriff Traeger is a busy man. Hence he was more or less burnt up when he tried to make several hurry-up calls in Los Angeles late the other afternoon.

"I didn't make many," he grinned ruefully, "but I did discover one thing: A pedestrian is a man in Los Angeles trying to find a place to park his car after four-thirty."

***Once Overs* —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor***

"Your fifth anniversary! Anniversary of what, Gwen?"
"Why! The fifth anniversary of my second divorce."

**Answers to Questions on Science Page**

1. A sudden downpour of the water in a cloud, usually over a limited area.
2. Because it expands or contracts noticeably with weather changes.
3. It can be used in temperatures below the freezing point of mercury.
4. Persons whom sunlight "burns" instead of tanning.
5. Because it contains virulent formic acid.
6. Because they contain a form of formic acid.
7. A molecule of sugar.
8. The outside bone of the forearm.
9. Because they develop from halves of the same germ-cell.

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# Catty Business

By Eleanor Minturn James

*A lynx cat.*

*Three trained young cats.*

"FORTY WILD CATS!" Unless you have been thinking in catty terms as you motor along, that sign board might be a surprise. But this is a land of quick contrasts. One minute orange trees, peppers, palms and magnolias, acres of lawn and terraces, then presently the edge of the desert, double-jointed joshuas like an army of tipsy greenish scarecrows, chaparral, greasewood, yuccas, bridal-white. Then you stumble on the wild cats—caged, of course.

Lynx and bobcats—the largest collection anywhere.

This is the way the story goes. There was once an Illinois man who craved the uncertainties of a life spiced with danger. He tried being fire chief, steeplejack, rodeo rider, cow puncher and finally fur trapper. Fur trapping suited him perfectly. But civilization will have its way with most men for a time. He quieted down to being traffic cop and later to the uneventfulness of operating a gas station. However, once a fur trapper always one. He longed for the old life. So one dark dawn before anyone was apt to clamor for gas, oil or water—for San Fernando Boulevard had not yet taken on its day's traffic—he set a trap for wild cats back in the mountains. The first cat he caught he made a pet of, anyway he kept it for a curiosity, for wild cats are seldom tamed. And then, as his padded traps were sure-fire, it was not long before C. R. Ullom, known as "Jiggs" by his friends," had a wild cat farm in full climb and sold his gas station.

Now, to step inside that wild cat cage, alone, without the trainer to intercede for you, is something of an experience, if you care for that sort of thing. There is not a toothless or clawless cat in the fold! Forty pairs of yellow eyes white-rimmed, black-centered, all fastened compellingly on you. You have the wild cats' undivided attention. The stillness of these motionless Sphinxes seems ominous. But they have no idea of going after you. They simply mind their own business and expect you to do the same. Forty pair of muscular forelegs, stiff and straight with horizontal black stripes; forty black triangular noses in white furry upper lips black-speckled and bristling with whiskers like white aigrettes. Each feline head is felt conspicuously as single. All the cat faces are separate, like kids' faces thrust forward when they are posing for the camera.

Then Nosey comes stalking down the long cage to have a "look-see,"—the proverbial cat and her curiosity. Nosey is like an old lady, wandering in her mind, who potters about the house all day with business-like aimlessness, trotting up to every visitor again and again to peer in his face, unresponsibe, unremembering. When you learn the cage door is locked behind you, which is not quite what was counted on when you stepped in for a moment, you look about even more guardedly.

"Look, that cat over there! He's going to spring, sure enough!" You know it's a little joke of the trappers, or at least you hope it is. Nevertheless you turn warily around and—look into the sleepy, tolerant eyes of a big lynx cat at your elbow., That's Jumbo, the largest cat in the cage. Down at the far end of the cage, where are withdrawn the more belligerent felines, comes a low, steady growl from a few grouches who are habitually annoyed by every cat, every human. Then eventually you indicate your desire to leave the cage, endeavoring not to appear in any hurry.

From the outside looking in, instead of the other way around, it is evident that the cage has much good drama material-plot, character and all kinds of atmosphere, everything that goes to make "good theater" as they say. Meet the lead, Jumbo, the king, and Judy, another beautiful lynx cat who plays the feminine role opposite him. Judy is slim, svelte, languorous, like Cleopatra; always at Jumbo's side on her apple box throne—each cat has a private apple box to curl up on or in for kitty naps. Over there—Maggie biding her time, gazing lovingly at Jumbo as a cat is allowed to look at a king, hoping some day to displace the proud and haughty Judy. Snarling and growling, his ears laid menacingly is the one-eyed villain, a real melodrama villain, whose name should have been Lord Nelson but is Jiggs. Jiggs only had one eye when he was taken on. His disposition had been permanently ruined before he joined the troupe. Aware of the eternal triangle, Jumbo, Judy and Maggie, Jiggs waits maliciously to breed trouble. Judy, like many feminine human cats, gets discontented occasionally. At heart she is a vamp, devoted as one side of her is to her Jumbo. In her unfaithful thoughts she gazes through the bars of the cage possessively now and again at the proud, indifferent Buster outside in the big, big world entirely footloose much of the time. Buster disproves the claim that a grown wild cat cannot be tamed, for Buster is tame. Judy does not despise him in the least for being something of a renegade amenable to human touch. She envies him. She feels life with him, on the outside, might be broader, that he could give her a freedom Jumbo is unable to. She has watched Buster's diet of milk and steak, which she suspects of being filet mignon. A menu certainly choicer than her own of burro meat and golden carp, the latter not as epicurean as it sounds. Of course, Tom over there, the sage widower, might prove intriguing. Tom's wife, Specks, has left him to be supported in an apartment on the outside by a fairy godmother—Specks and her children! Judy is jealous of Specks. Specks is running away with all the curtain calls. It's Specks the reporters interview now, not Judy. For Specks has babies!

Another fallacy. Never has a wild cat been known to breed in captivity. But Specks did. The Ullums have had her three years. She is one of their first cats. A few days ago she had three baby wild cats, as tiny and as sweet as the baby young of a house cat. Mrs. Ullom tried unsuccessfully to secure a domestic wet nurse for these offspring of a wild mother. Specks does not want her babies even looked at. While moving the little cat family from one box to another the trapper inadvertently touched one of the babies, by way of helping. Instantly Specks, a good mother, but erratic, killed that kitten. It had been polluted by human touch. The babies—now that this lesson has been learned—will never be touched again until they are permanently taken away from Specks. When this close-watching mother leaves her infants for a moment to eat at the other end of her cage she covers them up gently, skilfully with pine needles. A few times, particularly when hungry and so in a hurry, Specks forgot to do this, letting the baby cats be seen. Mrs. Ullom can hardly wait until they are weaned as she hopes for great success training them. She chats softly with Specks, who meows back responsively like any fireside tabby trying to tell all about her new experience of motherhood.

Mrs. Ullom is even more of a cat-fan than her husband. She dotes on cats, understanding them well, being tolerant of their quick-tempered shortcomings. A lover of all cats, she has many tame ones about her, too. She much prefers her adventurous husband to be trapping wild cats than following the more precarious profession of steeplejack, when she was his helper then, as now, controlling the ropes and pulleys which meant life or death to him as he swung on a seatboard far up in the air, looking, as she said, no bigger than a sparrow, gilding church spires.

So, she mothers the wild cats, all those who will let her and her husband gets his fun trailing, treeing and trapping them. He has fourteen cat dogs, eight of them trained bloodhounds, some of them Walker dogs—fox hounds—and some black-and-tans. Back in the mountains he sets his No. 2 steel traps, preferably on a narrow cat trail. Over a hollow which he digs and camouflages with leaves and a sprinkling of dirt he lays two sticks about two feet long and two inches in diameter, eight inches apart. In stepping over these sticks the wild cat stumbles into the waiting hollow, where a deftly concealed trap, heavily padded with rags and reinforced with wire, lays hold of him firmly enough not to let him get away, but lightly enough not to injure him. At other times he trees his game, following his bloodhounds on his pony, Poncho. The other night he trapped seven males. He has a few more males than females on his farm. More males are available because they are inclined to be out nights, as he says, going places and seeing things! Once treed by a cat-dog the feline is secured by means of a pipe with a light noose of chain at its end. This combination is very effective for the pipe holds at bay the cat, violently clawing with its heavy, brutal claws while the chain noose slipped over his head holds him tightly but not hurtfully around the neck. Then Ullom has his cat.

The dogs on the cat hunts are always exposed to rattlesnakes. One black-and-tan, Jack, was bitten recently by a rattler. Although permanganate of potash saved his life he was left with a bad limp. The funny and very human thing about Jack is that when he is loafing idly around camp he limps conspicuously. Once in the mountains trailing cats he never limps a particle!

A small gathering of raccoons near by try to steal the wild cats' thunder, and they are certainly a three-ring circus in themselves. There is Tootsie the pet 'coon who likes to ride in an auto and will sit up and beg like a dog. Tootsie is spoiled and fat. She adores the sweets people bring her. And she likes watermelon, too. Peppermint life-savers are the only things she does not wash before eating—for it's a habit of coons to wash everything they eat. She probably sees that life-savers come in hermetically sealed packages! Washing her food is no inconvenience for her; she has her own running water—for she is chained to a tree beside a creek. One young 'coon in a nearby cage—through one corner of which the same creek is allowed to flow for the same food-washing purpose—was introduced to his first

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

*Mr. Ullum demonstrates how a wildcat once treed is secured by means of a pipe and chain noose.*

# Raising a Lawn

By James J. Montague

HAVING started to raise a lawn every year for fifteen years, I feel in a position to instruct other people in that branch of horti—or arbo—of swardoculture.

There is nothing so beautiful as a lawn—an English lawn or even an American lawn—if it is really beautiful. Grass, as everyone knows, "comes creeping everywhere." Theoretically one has only to give it a start, and it will do the rest. Any seed catalogue will tell you how it can be done—any gardener will show you how to do it.

The trouble is that neither is disinterested. If the seed catalogue gave full and complete and accurate information, its necessity for publication would soon be over, for everybody would have nice reseeding lawns, and there would be no need for buying any more seed. If the gardener was on the level with you he would soon be out of a job. And gardeners, having eight or ten little children to support through the winter months when said children can't get jobs as caddies, don't like to be out of jobs.

A lawn, as everybody knows, ought to be a wide, verdant stretch of emerald, unspotted by any dandelion, plantain, chickweed, burdock, cinque-foil or "escapes" from neighboring gardens.

That is what it ought to be. It never is, but the idea is to hope that it will be from the first faint flush of spring till the earliest flutter of snowflakes.

One of the difficulties in bringing about this desideratum is wife trouble. Wives are too often addicted to flower gardens, and insist upon planting them as borders of the lawn—borders which steadily encroach and even now and then jut out into the yard like headlands in a peaceful ocean.

Now in a lawn anything that is not a blade of grass or a trefoil of clover is technically a weed. It may be any one of the several thousand flowering plants that a wife will, in the absence of a husband, set out here and there. After it flowers it begins to produce seed pods which presently open and give to the winds of heaven all manner of seeds which embed themselves in the lawn and there burst into far more luxuriant growth than they can possibly attain in the garden. If you permit these things to flourish, your lawn is ruined. If you do not permit them to flourish, it is likely there will be words, and one word, as the proverb accurately informs us, leads to another.

Next to wife trouble, the major difficulty is beetles. A beetle is relatively harmless when she is zooming through the air, or beating her wings against the screen, but when she begins hatching a Mormon brood underground she becomes your mortal enemy. She comes from all sorts of foreign climes, usually by ship, spends her summers eating large holes in the leaves of your ornamental trees—if that is the kind that the tree man sold you—and then dives into the ground and deposits eggs. Left to themselves, these eggs hatch into tiny grubs which, having inherited an appetite from their parents, begin to gnaw your grass roots. Grass cannot exist without roots any more than cubes can, so presently you note large bare patches on the face of the sward, and know that something must be done.

The thing to be done is to buy some particularly virulent poison and scatter it over the grass, to be washed in by the rains, if they come, or by the hose if they do not. One kind of poison will kill the Japanese beetle, or at least make him so ill that he will suffer from pains in the stomach and loss of appetite. But it will serve only as a nourishing diet for the Asiatic beetle. You may suggest that it would be an excellent plan to mix both kinds of poison and scatter them together, but that never seems to work, probably because each neutralizes the other's virulence. What you must do is to kill as many Japanese beetles as you can afford to kill, and then go after the Asiatic beetles. This requires time and patience, but it is better than digging with a pocket knife after each particular grub and putting him to death when he lies wriggling on the surface.

*Then you must take a weed digger and go after the weeds.*

By expending a few hundred dollars and much of your own time you can reduce the beetle peril to a minimum. Then you must take a weed digger and go after the weeds. I estimate that weeds will spring up a thousand at a time in any fair-sized suburban lawn, and grow at the rate of an inch a day until exterminated.

When you have exterminated them, you wait for a week until all your neighbor's weeds have blossomed and gone to seed and planted themselves in your soil. Then you must go after them in the same fashion. By that time you will have shooting pains in the back, and become misanthropic and morose, but you will be making progress.

In the autumn, if you have done everything I have suggested, the lawn will be green in spots, provided there has been plenty of rain, or you have mortgaged the house to pay a water bill. You go out and look at it and say to yourself that in another three or four years you will have a beautiful, glossy lawn, and then one morning you see the first menacing bunch of crab grass.

Crab grass does not attack your lawn in the spring. It holds back its onsets with rare generalship, not firing, figuratively, till it sees the whites of your eyes. Along in August it thrusts up its tentacles, pushes them out a little farther each day till they are inextricably interwoven with the lawn grass.

Presently the yard is spotted with irregular patches of the newcomer, which has so cunningly crept here and there that you were unable to detect it. Then of a sudden it mushrooms out in all directions, and your lawn is a pattern of blotches which you cannot look upon without pain and disgust.

The worst of it is that after the crab grass has made sure that it has killed all the other vegetation in the vicinity by cutting out all easements of light and air, it dies, leaving bare patches of dirt where it once sprang so joyously. Of course, if you have unlimited time, you can pull it up and plant new lawn seed where it grew, but you only pull up the outer limbs and flourishes. The roots remain in the ground, to wait for their chance another year.

Time was when lawns were common and beautiful, and the sound of the mower was heard in the land. But that was very long ago. Today if you really want a lawn, take it into the parlor or on the sun porch and raise it under glass. Then, if you are very careful, you may have a couple of square feet of grass that will be a delight, as well as a novelty.

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# The Bible that Grew in an Attic

(Continued from Page Ten)

corrected before the work goes to press, but the mistakes of the scribes stand. The corrections were placed above the lines. The corrected text was consistently followed in translating the ancient manuscripts, which course was found to be justified by the fact that the corrected texts of "Codex Sinaiticus" agreed with "Codex Vaticanus" in nearly every instance. To find an editor of the fourth century, with evidence before him better than any possessed by us today, deliberately changing a reading, and then to find that reading, as corrected, in agreement with another text of paramount value, was an assurance of accuracy in translation of original texts.

With the completion of the translation and collation, the task of producing the book remained. The World War was still in progress. Type manufacturers were not interested in such inconsequentials as cutting fonts of Greek type, and no fonts were available of ancient Greek type—such letters as were used by the scribes in the ancient manuscripts. Now the experience gained through his years of service in the printing industry stood Mr. Knoch in good stead. This work must not be held up for want of the necessary type. So he bought short pieces of annealed tool steel, and with file, punch, and an infinite patience made the type by hand. Each one must be carefully calipered in order to insure exact reproductions. After these models were tempered, they were used as dies to sink impressions in copper plates which, in turn, were used as matrices in casting the type. In this slow and primitive, but exceedingly efficient manner, the alphabet was produced.

The plan was to print the New Testament in exact duplication of the ancient Greek text and to print beneath each Greek line the true and exact translation in English. Further to aid the student, there was to be placed above the Greek line another English line, called the "superlinear," showing corrections, omissions, variations in original texts, etc.

After the first part had been put in type, it was found that the type face had been made too heavy for the superlinear, since the reading above the line was sometimes as long as the line itself, and might be confused with it. Therefore, another Greek font, much lighter and smaller, made as before, was substituted.

So the book has been produced which gives to the student the exact text in original Greek, the exact equivalent, literal and etymologically accurate printed directly below, with notations and invaluable information relating to translation, above. Now when some new light flashes into the student's mind concerning some given text, and he wonders: "How much authority is there for this?" he may turn to it and get the impression as it appeared in the original Greek, with full information as to its authority.

When at last the printing problems was solved, there arose the question as to a binding worthy of such contents. This binding must not break and fall apart with much handling; and so a specially devised machine was used to oversew the book and make it possible for it to stand many times the amount of handling which ordinary binding will survive. This machine was produced by John Griesinger, another Los Angeles man. Thus, today Los Angeles can boast that its sons have produced perhaps the most unique and valuable contribution to religious literature of the century.

The writer sat upon a type case, and asked: "Mr. Knoch, what motive drove you on in this work, which surely can never pay, as the world interprets remuneration?"

"I hardly know, myself," was his reply, "unless it is that I feel humanity is entitled to a scientific translation of the Scriptures, and the privilege of making personal interpretation.

"Surely no scientific translator would give one rendering to a Hebrew word in one case, and an entirely different rendering in another case, as was done with the word, 'odi,' for example, which occurs in the oft quoted text (Isa. 64:6,) 'All our righteousnesses are filthy rags.' The word 'filthy' is the rendering of the Hebrew 'odi,' which is translated 'ornament' eleven times and 'filthy' only once."

In the same text he found "rags" rendered from the Hebrew "laged," which occurs nearly two hundred times, but is translated as "rags" only in this single text. It is often rendered "costly garments." The scientific mind of Mr. Knoch could see no consistency in this discordant rendering. Gen. 24:53 could hardly be consistently rendered in part, "jewels of gold and rags." To the scholar "rags" is a ridiculous translation of "laged;" it means "ornamental garments."

To quote Mr. Knoch further: "From the standpoint of the student, the discovery of the true meaning of a single word makes the Bible a new book. There is no word in the original for the English terms 'everlasting,' 'eternity,' 'eternal,' etc. The word so translated usually is 'eon,' or 'eonian' sometimes rendered 'age.' The 'end of the world' is scientifically translated, 'the conclusion of the eon or age.' There is a grand period of time between the 'beginning' and the 'consummation,' called the 'eonian times.' In it are five divisions called 'eons.' The last two are called the 'eons of the eons,' the last is named the 'eon of the eons.' So when we read of 'everlasting punishment' or 'everlasting life,' it is really, in the original, 'age-lasting,' or the 'life of the ages' (eons) which is meant."

Having completed his work with the New Testament Mr. Knoch, is now busy in the translation of the Old Testament in the same manner.

While German, Scandinavian, Italian, French and other scholars are engaged in translation of his book into their respective languages, Mr. Knoch is hard at work in his attic, oblivious of the fact that Wall street gave others a scare recently, or that he is the only person who can see anything but chaos in his study. He is a living demonstration that "out of chaos evolves peace."

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# Catty Business

By Elsmore

feminine role opposite him. Judy is slim, svelte, languorous, like Cleopatra; always at Jumbo's side on her apple box throne—each cat has a private apple box to

August 3, 1930.]

# THE SPONGE ROUTE

*The pilot must possess the innate faculty of selective and instinctive discrimination of the stimuli of the sensor-motor apparatus to harmoniously adjust metabolic changes in physiological and psychological equilibrium in such manner as to comprehend and assimilate instruction in the attributes essential to perform the intricate and complex operations which constitute the details of pilotage.*

—A medical explanation of the term "inherent flying ability" once posted at Kelly field.

By Austin Parker

***Though Defective Eyesight Turned Jimmy Down at Kelly Field, He Found That His Capable Hands Swinging a Sponge Led Him to the Most Thrilling Flight of All***

*Frederick L. Ramsey of the Planet Stove Works stuck his head forward and yelled, "Hey! . . . Do you know how to fly this thing?"*

WHATEVER the foregoing means, the army doctors decided that Jimmy Longstreet didn't have it, and they refused to pass him for training. It was the darkest day of Jimmy's nineteen years.

Downstairs his mother waited for his father to return from his office for luncheon. She went out to the porch when she heard the car.

"Jimmy's just received word that he's been turned down by the army," she said. "Something in his physical examination. I'm so sorry for him." But she added, with a sigh, "And so relieved!"

"Yes—relieved!" said Mr. Longstreet, emphatically. What's wrong with him?"

"It's probably nothing but his eyes. He's so careless about wearing glasses when he studies. They say the flying service is frightfully strict."

"And thank heaven for that!" exclaimed Mr. Longstreet. "Well, that's over! I hope now that he'll go back to college and finish his course. I've never liked this idea of Jimmy becoming a pilot."

The maid came in to say that luncheon was served.

"By the way, George," said Mrs. Longstreet, "I think that Jimmy might like to have the car this afternoon if you don't need it. He and Esther have something on. It'll help him to forget his disappointment."

He frowned. "Aren't Esther and he getting a little thick? She's a pretty youngster, but she hasn't much behind the ears. You don't think—" He paused and said, "They're such romantic young idiots!"

"Sh-h-h!" cautioned his wife. Jimmy's slow tread could be heard upon the stairs.

He entered—a tall, quite good looking but slightly slab headed young man, with dark eyes. His hair was dark, and it was mussed from his fingers running through it. He smiled briefly.

"Hello, dad," he said. "Well, they gave me a bust on the nose. The air service can get along without me."

"So your mother was telling me. What could have been the trouble?"

"Slightly defective vision. Astigmatism. And the medico didn't think I was so hot after he got through spinning me around in a chair. What that's got to do with flying I'm hanged if I can see."

"They ought to know," replied his father, as they passed into the dining-room.

"But that doesn't mean that I'm not going to be a pilot," announced Jimmy.

"I can't afford to put you through the training," said his father.

"I know that. I may get me a job at the field as mechanic or something and take my pay out in flying lessons. I could get quite a bit of time in, maybe, before college starts."

"Jimmy," said his mother, "your father says that you can have the car this afternoon, if you like."

"You bet I would!" His face clouded. "Esther'll think I'm the big slob for getting turned down. She has pictures of Lindbergh plastered all over her room. I'm a swell Lindbergh!"

Esther was as pretty as any girl need be. She was 17 years old; her face was round and enchantingly immature, her eyes were cornflower blue, a curly fringe of blonde hair stuck out from under her smart little hat.

She seemed to bubble out of the big house where the Towsons lived.

"I got some bad news this morning," Jimmy announced. "I'm turned down on the physical. No Kelly field for me."

"Oh, Jimmy!" She pronounced it "Jimmay."

"Tough luck," he said. "But I guess mother and dad don't think so." He sighed, and turned the car up Samset Boulevard.

His hand dropped down, covered hers, and she gave his fingers a squeeze.

"I'm awfully sorry, Jimmy. Awfully! Remember all those airplane trips we were going to take? 'Member?"

Why, everything they had planned to do depended upon airplanes. After the army had released him—when he was one of those young gods who can look any man in the eye and say, "I've been through Kelly field"—there'd be a good job waiting for him. A job, then Esther, a honeymoon by air. It was too cruel!

They passed the newly opened Planet aviation field just as some lucky devil who hadn't astigmatism or something like that took to the air in a little plane and went frolicking away.

"Maybe I can do it yet, somehow," he said. "If you'll trust me."

She gurgled, "You know I will!"

He let the car loiter along and gazed far ahead where the little plane was becoming a speck. The plane suddenly started down, and Jimmy's eyes strained after it as it disappeared behind trees.

"Say!" he exclaimed. "There isn't a landing field there!" His foot went down on the accelerator, and the car jumped ahead. "I'll bet he's cracked up!"

"And hurt himself? Oh!"

They leaned forward, excitedly, racing, and finally came upon a very bored young man, beheimeted and begoggled, leaning against a fence. He yelled, and Jimmy stopped the car.

"Do a guy a favor," he said, coming toward them, parachute pack bouncing at every step. "Call up the field and tell 'em that Blaine's down. Tell 'em to send a couple of mechanics and a truck, because we'll have to haul the crate back home."

"What happened?" asked Jimmy.

"Oh, a connecting rod broke, ripped up things in general. Then I sat her down in a little field and ran into a ditch. She went on her nose. Nothing much."

"We were afraid you were hurt," gasped Esther.

The pilot, Blaine, looked very deeply into her blue eyes before replying. "I knew I could land her," he said, "or I'd have jumped. The only real danger was from fire." He smiled, ingratiatingly.

"Jumped!" she echoed. "I think you men are wonderful!"

Jimmy slipped the car into gear. "I'll be back just as soon as I've telephoned." As they went forward he said to Esther: "Nothing particularly wonderful about that." He dismissed the idea with a gesture. "It's all in a day's work for a pilot."

"But sometimes it just makes me shudder to think of you doing such things. You'll be oh-so-careful, won't you, Jimmy?"

"A pilot must always be careful." He could almost feel her admiring gaze upon him, and he looked stern, purposeful.

He telephoned from a roadhouse; then they returned to Blaine.

"Let's go in and pull her tail down," suggested Blaine.

They threaded their way through a fringe of woods to an open field, where the plane ungracefully stuck her tail skyward. The nose was ignominiously in the earth, propellor shattered. They pulled the tail down. Blaine expertly examined wings and wires.

"Not much damage," he announced. "But the motor's a swell piece of hash."

"Do you mind if I sit in the pilot's seat?" asked Jimmy.

"Go ahead."

Jimmy climbed aboard, put his feet on the rudder bar, took the control stick in his hand. He performed a few imaginary stunts, following the bedside lessons of an instruction book.

Blaine was talking with Esther. "My name's Bill Blaine," he said. "What's yours?"

"Esther Towson," she replied.

"Esther. That's a pretty name. But not half so pretty as you are." Bill Blaine's methods at least had the virtue of being direct. "What's your telephone number?"

Jimmy was busy doing a wingover.

"Oh, I—I don't think I'd better," she gasped. She blushed a little, and her eyes shone.

"Come on," he urged. "I'll bet it's a pretty number, even. I don't eat little girls. I'll tell you what—if you'll come to a movie with me tonight, I'll take you for a hop tomorrow."

Esther was breathless. Without ever making a promise of it, she and Jimmy had always thought of her as taking her first flight with him. But now, if he wasn't going to Kelly—

"Really?"

"I sure will!" Jimmy had risen in the pilot's seat. "What's your telephone number? Quick!"

"East nine-two-one."

Jimmy was on the field at nine o'clock, hoping to find Blaine and ask whom he should see about getting a job. But Blaine wasn't around. Finally he engaged a mechanic in conversation and was told that he should ask at the office for the field manager. But the field manager had gone to town. He reported back to the mechanic.

"The real big smoke on the field is Andy Torrey," said the mechanic. "He's the general manager of the M.P.T. company, up here to see about opening the Planet-New York line."

"Andy Torrey?" demanded Jimmy.

"That's him over there. That big, Indian faced guy."

Jimmy stared. Why, every one who knew one end of an airplane from the other knew about Torrey! He was one of the three or four great test pilots in the whole country! He was one of the men whom Lindbergh and Byrd called upon when they wanted expert opinion!

Torrey came sauntering toward them.

"Hello, chief," the mechanic said.

"Hello, Mac. How are they coming?"

"Right enough, except that I need a guy to swab down this ship." He nodded toward Jimmy. "There's a mug wants a job."

Torrey turned to Jimmy, fixed him like a bug on a pin with a pair of bluish-green eyes. "What kind of a job?"

"Almost any kind, sir. You see, I've just been turned down for Kelly, and so I thought I'd like to get in the game somehow, and so I—"

"Want to be a pilot, I suppose."

"Yes, sir. I thought I might be able to get in a few lessons for my pay."

"We haven't a school here yet," replied Torrey. "Perhaps later. But I might be able to use you if you want to work around planes. College man?"

"Yes, sir. Junior. Engineering."

"Want an office job?"

"I'd rather work in the hangars."

Torrey nodded. He knew the breed.

A half hour later Jimmy, shirtless and in overalls, was presented with a pail of soapy, lukewarm water, and a sponge, and led to the big M. P. T. cabin plane which was to open the passenger service between Planet and New York the following week. He was to give the wings and body a good washing down, with special attention to the black, sooty streaks left by the exhaust.

He scrubbed, and peered into the immaculate cabin, upholstered in tan, with bright nickel trimmings. A little door led to the pilots' compartment, with its two seats and double control. When he mounted the lower wing he stopped to examine the confusing array of gadgets. Some day—

"Come on, son! Snap to it!" said McCready, the mechanic of the plane.

He scrubbed vigorously. He was sweating and his nose was smeared.

It was while he was getting his sixth pail of warm water that he saw Esther's little blue roadster draw up beside the farthest hangar. Blaine was with her, and they were laughing together. Jealousy stabbed him and twisted the knife. A little plane was being rolled to the line, and Blaine was giving her a helmet and goggles. So that was it! He was going to take her up! Esther! He felt like running down there and giving him a good slap on the jaw.

"Hey, Mac," he said, suddenly. "What kind of a pilot's this fellow Blaine who cracked up yesterday? Is he safe?"

"One of the best, but he's a crazy kid. The department put him on the ground for a month this spring, just to drive some sense into his head."

"But is he safe?"

"He's been acting pretty reasonable since then. He won't try any funny business with Torrey on the field. The chief's got him bluffed. Why?"

"He's going to take a friend of mine up."

*(Continued on Page Fourteen)*

# A DISASTROUS DETOUR

*An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren*

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

*Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters*

"PARKED here for the night!" Warren scowling at the ditched car. "Fat chance of anyone turnin' up on this cowpath."

The chagrined driver tinkering aimlessly with the motor.

A mistaken detour. And too narrow here for his attempted turn. Careened into a marshy ditch.

No rescuing traffic along this remote Bavarian road. And not a house in sight!

An isolated, twilight hush. The eerie treble of tree frogs and crickets.

"Jove, what's keepin' Granville?" impatient peering through the shadows.

"Almost eight now," consulting her wrist watch by the headlight. "Dear, we try to do too much in a day. Up at six in the morning and—"

"Now cut the grousin'. So blamed keen on this trip— Hello, here comes something!" staring down the dusty road. "Great guns, there's a snappy outfit!"

An ox and a horse yoked together, led by a stooped peasant. Mr. Granville trudging beside him, swinging a lantern.

"Only team around here," setting down the feeble light.

"Looks darn good to me!" Warren shed his coat. "How do we hitch 'em up?"

A German-and-English conference. Helen stroking the patient horse while they maneuvered the crude harness.

Now the chauffeur at the wheel, the men shoving from the back.

The willing animals straining valiantly—and the car heaved into the road!

"Good Job! Now how much does this Johnny want?" Warren pulled out his wallet. "Wie viel? Funf mark, eh? Well, here's ten."

The peasant's beaming gratitude. Waving his lantern as they snorted off.

Soon back on the main road. Their headlights piercing the deepening night.

Helen's dismayed scrutiny of the first cross-roads sign:

AUGSBURG—80 KILOMETRES

"About fifty miles! Oh, that's too far! Can't we stop at the next town?"

"Be there in an hour," Mr. Granville optimistic. "Just after eight now."

Settling back resignedly. Not admit her weariness. Not seem a poor traveler.

A cluster of firefly lights ahead. Soon a fantastic steepled skyline.

Into a slumbrous Old-World village, dimly lit by wrought-iron lamps.

Crossing the cobbled market square with its belfried Rathaus and gargoyled fountain. Steep roofs, sagging gables, pepper-box turrets—whimsical in the moonlight. A Grimm's-fairy-tale setting.

Past narrow meandering streets and out under a medieval arch.

On through the darkly dense woods. The pungent fragrance of pine.

"Oh, tell him not so fast!" quivered Helen. "It's really dangerous."

"Huh, want to get there some time tonight. Like a little nourishment."

"We can stop anywhere! All German hotels are clean. And good food—"

"Not takin' any chances," growled Warren. "Sure of a ripping feed at the Drei Mohren. That's where we started for and that's where we're going!"

"Dear, why so inflexible?" snuggling coaxingly against his arm.

"Well, we must have some schedule," Mr. Granville tossing out a cigarette stub. "I think we can make it. Done pretty well so far."

Helen silenced, but unconvinced. Why spoil an ideal trip by straining to do too much? Their so-many-miles-a-day insistence! Just rushing through. If only they could linger—time for real exploration.

"Oh!" a taut-nerves cry. "He shouldn't take these curves so fast."

"Blew his horn, didn't he?" grumped Warren. "Why so jumpy all of a sudden?"

"It's so dark—and these sharp turns—"

"Huh, this trips shows you up. Bum sport, all right! Kickin' ever since we started. Should've shipped you on to Munich with the trunk!"

"Very well, I'll go there by train tomorrow!" wincingly reckless. "You can drive on to Degensburg without me."

"Fine! Suits me O.K.," lighting a dismissing cigar.

Helen shrinking back in engulfing wretchedness. Taken at her word!

No protests. Not even from Mr. Granville! Probably relieved—

A swift glance at Warren's grim profile. His scowl fixed on the road ahead.

Wishing she was in front with the driver. Between them in the back seat—hard not to lean. Trying to sit rigidly aloof.

"There's Augsburg!" Mr. Granville's announcement broke the hostile silence.

A glimpse of the far-off twinkle Now blotted out by an intervening hill.

Again the welcome lights nearer. Shadowy spires.

Soon rolling into the lamp-lit streets of the old patrician city.

Augsburg! Her third visit. But by train before—this aprpoach unfamiliar.

Most of the shops closed. A chill, shuttered desertion.

"There's the Dom!" Warren leaned forward. "Know where we are now."

Down the Maximillianstrasse, past the Augustus fountain and the old Fugger Haus. Stately Renaissance palaces, ghost-haunted in the mysterious night.

Drawing up at the historic Drei Mohren. The pompous porter bustling out. Taking off their dusty bags.

Into the lofty columned "Vorhalle." Everything the same—even the night clerk!

Helen waiting while the men registered. Poignant memories of their last visit here—the joyous arrival. A stabbing contrast!

Now ushered past the great staircase to the lift. Out at the second floor.

An enormous room with a massive bed, brown velvet hangings, and flowered carpet.

"Mighty comfortable," Warren opening the balcony window. "Well, make it snappy. I told Granville we'd be down in ten minutes."

"Ten minutes!" unlocking her suitcase. "And I have to bathe and dress—"

"No dollin' up tonight. Scrub your face and let it go at that."

"Go down like this? Warren; I'd rather do without dinner!"

"Now cut the dramatics and get me out a clean collar."

His abbreviated wash-up. Ready with disconcerting celerity.

"Good grief, always have to wait for you!" A disgusted glare at her cold creaming dishabille. "Holding up the whole trip—"

"You won't have to wait for me tomorrow," frigidly. "You and Mr. Granville can go just as fast as you wish!"

"Fine! May get somewhere. Now throw on a dress and come along. I'm hungry enough to eat nails."

"You can go ahead and start your dinner," hunting for her cleansing tissues.

"Well, I'll go order. You be there in five minutes!" savagely banging out.

If only she needn't go down at all! Her heartache too acute for food.

But wretchedly getting into her creased dinner gown. Not provoke further outbursts.

Soon down the stately stairs and out to the great glass-roofed court.

A moment's misery-forgetting thrill at this favorite garden restaurant.

The dinner-hour over, most of the tables empty. Warren and Mr. Granville seated near the flower-fringed fountain.

"Thought you'd be down in five minutes?" a surly greeting.

"I'm sorry," stiffly, taking the drawn-out chair. "I hurried all I could."

Too late for the regular dinner. But Warren had ordered with his usual epicurean lavishness.

"Now what about our schedule?" Warren propped the road map against the table lamp. "If we start at seven, couple of hours in Ingolstadt before lunch."

"Fine!" Mr. Granville dispatching his Kirsch compote. "Fifteenth century Schloss there. Then on to Regensburg. We'll leave after dinner—ought to get to Munich about ten."

Their heartless indifference! No thought of her.

Absurd to feel so wretched! Only one day—and many friends in Munich. Yet that weight of sick forlornness.

That Warren shouldn't care! Callously willing to go on without her.

"Your driver is outside, sir," the headwaiter at Warren's elbow. "He wants to know what time in the morning you start."

"Seven sharp. Hold on, I'd better see him," throwing down his napkin.

Helen forking at her undepleted plate as he strode out.

"Don't you care for goose, Mrs. Curtis? Why, you're not eating anything!" Mr. Granville solicitous. "Would you like something else?"

"No, no, I—I suppose I'm not very hungry."

"I'm afraid you're tired. But tomorrow won't be so strenuous. You've never been to Ingolstadt? You'll enjoy that—a fine old town—"

"You forget," twisting her napkin. "I'm taking the train in to Munich."

"Why, you didn't really mean that? We couldn't go on without you!"

"Warren's quite willing to," steadying her voice.

"He's having that rear mud guard straightened," Warren stalked back. "That's all the damage. Glad we won't be held up."

"Why, Mrs. Curtis insists she's going straight on to Munich. You didn't take that seriously—"

"Hardly! Think I'd let you trot off on your own? Fat chance!" hitching up his chair. "What's that? Well, what if I did? Can't you ever take a joke? Now snap out of it!"

Waves of tremulous relief. Averting her face to conceal her joyous flush.

"We'll take it easy tomorrow. Maybe we did do too much," a rare concession. "Now where's that waiter? Any more of this goose? Well, let's have it. Better stoke up, Kitten. That's why we were all so crabby. Nothing since that early lunch—our inwards a vacuum!"

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[The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

## MAUDIE

(Continued from Page Seven)

with scorn . . . I remember how Adam cringed, his haggard face seeking the floor. "They're . . . they're my clothes," Adam said. There was the sleeve of a shirt or something hanging out, which Maudie hurriedly stuffed inside.

Grief, disillusion, is a dull thing, a tiresome thing, an unlovely thing.

After the very brief ceremony Maudie, with a sick look, went out to the little kitchen and took an aspirin tablet. Then she brought out from somewhere a gallant little white, encrusted cake, and made some coffee. The cake, once you bit into it, was stale, abominable; and Vera choked over it.

"Vera, Vera, honey—" Maudie said, stooping to pick up the crumbs from the floor. She had to hold on to the table to keep herself from falling, and from where I stood above her I saw that the top of her head was white.

This of course should be the end of Maudie's story for I should like to remember Maudie as she looked the day Vera married: her eyes stricken and yet with something like pride in her voice. But our paths were to cross yet again. (And they may cross again and again and again for all I know!)

I was walking down State street not long ago when I noticed a woman standing in front of a shop window looking at baby clothes. That woman was Maudie Turner. She stood, pensively, placidly, eating caramels from a brown-paper bag. She was fatter, grayer, frowzier than ever. But she still clung to her Filipino waist, incredibly mended; and she carried a black leather satchel.

"Why, Maudie!" I cried.

Maudie turned and looked at me, and her face twitched as if she were going to cry. But instead she offered me a caramel. "Maudie," I suggested, "let's go in here, and have a cup of tea for old time's sake."

We went into the little shop, and sought a table far in the rear, I leading the way. Behind me Maudie walked heavily, her thick, black, spread-out shoes creaking. "I can't be gone very long," Maudie said. "The baby'll be waking."

The baby! Vera's baby? . . . I looked the question.

"Yes, we had the baby," Maudie said. She spoke in a flat heavy voice.

"A boy or a girl?" I inquired. Perhaps, I thought, a little boy—

"It's a girl," Maudie said. "Just like Vera. A colored woman comes in and stays with the baby while I'm out taking orders . . . Vera, you see, Vera died . . . when the baby came. She lived just three days."

Maudie sat and sipped at her tea and looked at me as if I were part of a dream, lost in some other life. So, Vera was dead! I had a sudden, forlorn little hope. Perhaps, with Vera out of the way, Maudie and Adam . . . "And Adam" I asked, "how is Adam?"

Maudie gave me a look that should have been hopeless, but was merely dull. Gone was the pride, the fire, from her voice, the exquisite lilt that I had remembered and cherished. "Adam?" Maudie looked at me. "You didn't see it in the paper? I don't suppose you did, of course. It was just a line or two. Well, Adam was drowned. His boat caught on fire, and Adam was drowned. Down the river. It happened a week after Vera died. He did it on purpose, of course; he was crazy about her, Adam could swim like a fish."

I stared at Maudie. Was this really Maudie talking, talking like this about Adam? She reached for a sandwich. "I —I reckon I ought to tell you," Maudie continued. "Adam . . . he wasn't the father of Vera's child. Vera told me about it the day she died. She said she wanted to set things right, to tell me it wasn't Adam. It . . . never was Adam. She thought she was making me happy, poor child, to tell me about it."

For just an instant Maudie's voice held me, with all its forgotten magic. If only life could have kept Maudie just on the verge of tears, without slopping over! . . . I drew a long breath. "Well, Maudie," I broke in, briskly, "what are you selling now? I'm sure it's something I ought to possess."

Maudie reached for her satchel, opened it. "The same old seventy-six," she said, her eyes solemn and round, unconcerned. She reached for a placard—a new one this time—and propped it before me: Would You Like to be Successful in Love? I wanted to laugh; I felt ashamed and humble, and I hid my engagement ring. I stared at Maudie, and stammered, "Why, Maudie, old thing, is one ever successful in love? Well, let's see what you have."

Maudie fumbled about in her satchel, and out came the salves and the ointments, the lipsticks and pomades and powders. Maudie looked worried, harassed. "Now, what did I do with my order blanks? I hope I didn't lose 'em, or leave 'em somewhere. They're pink. The new ones are pink. Oh, here's a pink one!"

Suddenly somewhere a clock struck, and Maudie stared at me, stricken. "I must catch the noon bus." She thrust a folded slip of paper into my hand, and began to rake her things into her satchel. "Just make out your order," she smiled, "and mail it to me," Maudie smiled, an absent, twisted smile, and bustled away.

I went out into the street, clutching the folded pink slip. It was not, I had found, an order blank it was a statement from the local dry-cleaner's: One Filipino Waist—$2. And even as I stared at it, the wind whisked it out of my hand, and blew it down the street.

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# Raising a Lawn

By James J. Montague

HAVING started to raise a lawn every year for fifteen years, I feel in a position to instruct other people in that branch of horti—or arbo—of swardo-culture.

There is nothing so beautiful as a lawn—an English lawn or even an American which presently open and give to the winds of heaven all manner of seeds

# The Bible That Grew in an Attic

*The type was all made by hand from short pieces of annealed tool steel.*

*Mr. Adolph Ernst Knoch at work in his attic.*

By NEIL WOOD

I FOUND him in his attic at 2823 East Sixth street, Los Angeles, this man whose fame has spread to every corner of the civilized world. Adolph Ernst Knoch, modest, smiling, gentle, is monarch of all he surveys in his garret.

Attics always are intriguing. One has a sense of expectancy of thrills ready to leap out at one; weird ghosts of yesterday with vital stories of episodes and epochs upon which is built this vaporous thing we call civilization.

Here in this loft, A. E. K., as he is known, has worked with the dead yesterdays and made them live again to stir the hearts and imagination of scholar and layman. He sits in a vast jumble. Books and more books; manuscripts and more manuscripts; type cabinets with cases drawn out to serve as shelves for stacks and bundles of papers, tomes and volumes, whose pages are dimmed and yellowed.

On a table there is a huge book filled with long lines of Greek characters with never a space, never a punctuation—words driving words across the pages with never a gap between.

Noting my interest and wonder, Mr. Knoch replied to my unvoiced inquiry:

"That is Codex Vaticanus, or rather, an authorized photographic copy, one of the original manuscripts of the New Testament. It is called 'Vaticanus' because the original is in the Vatican Library in Rome."

From beneath a pile of notes a foot high, the master of this chaos of orderliness drew another monster volume. "This," he said, is 'Codex Sinaiticus,' another original manuscript, so called because the original was found in a convent on Mt. Sinai." From underneath a stack of boxes filled with bills, stationery and odds and ends, he drew still another similar looking volume and explained, "This is 'Codex Alexandrinus,' another authorized original, the real copy of which is in the British Museum in London."

"The Sacred Scriptures are preserved for us in thousands of manuscripts—some very ancient, some more modern; but in these three, we have handed down to us, virtually intact, the Word of God in the New Testament."

Here was a thrill in full justification of all my expectations! Here was life of yesterday being relived today! Almost twenty centuries have passed since these words were written. What history they have made!

The echoes of their tread resound around the world. Wars have been fought and millions have died on bloody fields over the meaning of these echoes. Pictures flashed across my mental horizon of beauteous maidens strapped upon the backs of mad bulls in combat, and a sound picture of the cheers of pagan multitudes at the spectacle.

Never have there been echoes so potent to banish fear from the hearts of the faithful. These echoes have brought the smile of contentment to dying faces. Men and women have gone into the far unknown and into hideous dangers to carry these echoes to their fellows.

The pictures gradually faded away, the echoes dimmed as I became conscious of the kindly, tolerant, masterful voice of Mr. Knoch—and what he was saying was what I was there to learn.

Word-by-word and letter-by-letter translation of the New Testament is the remarkable achievement of A. E. Knoch.

With a tenacity of purpose typical of the sons of Los Angeles, this man who arrived here with his parents in 1885, has, through the years, met and overcome seemingly overwhelming obstacles, having at last completed what scholars and scientists acclaim as a perfect literal translation of the Bible. Into it there has been permitted to creep no taint of personal interpretation, as the objective to be attained was the presentation of the original manuscripts of God's Word, scientifically translated into English.

During his grade-school and high-school years, Adolph Ernst Knoch was a familiar figure on the streets of Los Angeles as he pedaled his bicycle along with an open book strapped to the handlebars, so that he could study while he rode errands, went to and from school, or made deliveries for the printing firm which his brother owned.

Later his Greek grammar and Testament took the place of arithmetic and spelling book, as his interest began to center more and more upon that ancient language. After his graduation, he entered full-time employment in his brother's printing business, where he served in turn as "devil," apprentice, and finally, superintendent. His interest in the Greek and Hebrew languages had gradually developed in his mind the realization of a great literary need. He discovered that very often a word in the original manuscripts of the Bible was translated into English in many different ways, which fact seemed to him unscientific, if not misleading. So he set about to translate the New Testament with "consistency" as his watchword, and absolute accuracy as his goal.

Science (which is here meant to be an orderly arrangement and classification of knowledge) had been applied to almost all natural phenomena; it was subsidized by millions of dollars and had produced untold benefits to mankind. Yet in the spiritual field very little attempt had been made at truly scientific research.

This was his problem: to make a version of the New Testament in a scientific manner. To plan it so that its deficiencies would automatically expose themselves; to have it exact yet popular; consistent in current English; to build it as a scientist builds, by first gathering and classifying all the facts; to lay down laws of procedure and adhere strictly to them. The result must be a presentation of Holy Writ with a foundation of basic fact, and a structure built upon it of thrice-inspected brick, held together by mortar of unquestioned authority. What a task!

Today letters from every part of the globe, from internationally known scientists, and people in every walk of life testify to the success of this monumental undertaking—a success attained at the cost of years, vast sums of money and untold personal sacrifice.

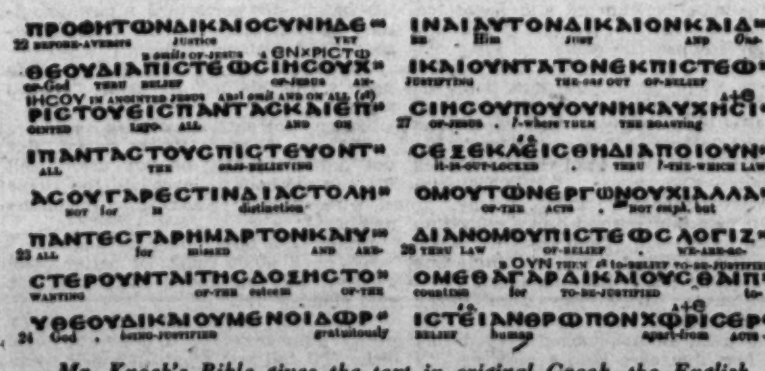
While I listened to this pleasant-voiced man and noted the charm of his smile as he told of the obstacles he had found in his pathway, I marveled at his modesty. These obstacles were greater than confront the man who mines for gold or the one who builds of concrete and steel; for these are inanimate obstacles imposed by nature upon those of her sons who seek to improve her handiwork. In the task of building a new rendering of Scripture, more than nature must be conquered; here were hydra-headed living obstacles, animated by the spirit of tradition and clothed in the garments of established creeds and dogmas; obstacles with an inner urge to destroy any thought or science threatening to disprove a cherished illusion or soil a precious tenet.

One scholar, Dr. Weymouth, had combined the results published by all the great scholars who had collated and compared the multitude of manuscripts pertaining to the Scriptures, and called it the "Resultant Text." But even the combined judgment of these researchers was not as safe a foundation as Mr. Knoch felt he required. His texts must be founded on facts, not on opinions.

The "Resultant Text" was carefully compared, letter by letter, with the three most ancient manuscripts heretofore mentioned. Every variation was marked and appears in the text of Mr. Knoch's "Concordant Version." After this minute comparison with each of the three scripts, it was checked and rechecked, reducing the possibility of error to zero.

Mr. Knoch found that the scribes made mistakes, just as modern typographers, do. The typesetter's mistakes seldom appear in print, because they are

(Continued on Page Seventeen)



*Mr. Knoch's Bible gives the text in original Greek, the English equivalent and notations relating to the translation.*

# The Sponge Route

(Continued from Page Nine)

"That's all right."

Jimmy scrubbed in silence, saw Blaine and Esther take off.

"What date was yesterday, Mac?" he asked, presently.

The telephone clicked in his ear.

"You're not making any plans about giving up college, are you, Jimmy?" asked his mother.

He evaded a direct reply by saying: "I've been too busy to make any plans about anything. And I'm for bed."



walked toward the plane, climbed aboard, and took his seat. The plane wheeled about, taxied to leeward, faced the wind, and took off.

Jimmy had his nose against the window watching Patterson at the controls. He noticed that Batch kept spitting into his handkerchief and that once or twice he turned an agonized gaze upon his co-pilot. Patterson squirmed uneasily in his seat, stuck his head above the windshield so that cool air blew on it. He was turning greenish and his lips were white. Suddenly his hands left the wheel and went to his belly, as though he had been shot. Batch took the controls. Patterson writhed convulsively in his seat, stood half erect, and nearly fell backward against the door.

Jimmy turned the latch, slid the door open, and the pilot reeled into the cabin. "God, I'm sick!" he moaned.

The passengers were in commotion. Several of them rose and started forward. "Get back there and sit down!" bawled Jimmy. "Go on! Sit down!" To Patterson: "Sit in my place."

"Can't," said the pilot. He was stricken with another pain. "Got to lie down." He sprawled in the narrow aisle, clutching his belly, his eyes staring as though they might pop from his head. "Tell Batch to land at nearest town. Doctor. This is awful."

Batch was glancing back through the door. Jimmy went to him, found him gagging.

"Patterson says to land at nearest town. He's terribly sick. Ptomaine, I guess."

"Me, too," gasped Batch. "That damn hashhouse! Had breakfast together. Good Lord, son! Can't see anything! Take her for a little bit. Just hold her steady. Wait."

He swung the ship about, headed for Planet.

"Pilot?" he asked.

"No."

"Just hold her on that point." He indictated the compass. "Don't touch throttle. Oh, Lord!" He put his head outboard and gagged. "Hold rudder to center. Fly herself. Got to straighten up. One of us be all right in a minute."

He straightened as though a spring had whipped loose inside of him and slid into the cabin on top of Patterson. Ma Duffy's food had done them in.

Jimmy, cold from fright, stared at the compass and tried to keep on course. From his bedside instruction he had a vague idea of what he should do, but the plane had a rebelling way of swerving blindly off. When he tried to correct he over-corerected, with the result that he was flying a long, flattened S. The altimeter was mounting higher and higher, because the weight of an extra man aft, less one forward, made the ship tail-heavy. He had been told not to touch the throttles, but it wouldn't do to go on climbing, so he leveled off with the wheel there and concentrated upon the compass, which was far off again.

Frederick L. Ramsey of the Planet Stove Works stuck his head forward and yelled. "Hey!" in Jimmy's ear. Jimmy turned for an instant.

"Do you know how to fly this thing?"

"I'm doing it!" answered Jimmy. "Are they better yet?"

"They're worse!"

His heart sank and he uttered an "Oh, my gosh!"

"We want to know," yelled Ramsey, "if you can land us?"

"No!" answered Jimmy.

"This is terrible!" announced the stove king.

Jimmy, exasperated to the point of murder, said: "If you know any more about this than I do, take it!" He lifted his hands from the control. The plane stuck her nose up as though she'd hit a bump and Ramsey disappeared. Jimmy got the nose down again, looked ahead and saw the smokestacks of Planet. To the right lay the field, so inviting, so unattainable.

In the cabin Frederick L. Ramsey was busily trying to wash up an accumulation of fifty-odd years of unsaid prayers. Several followed his lead.

At the field eleven men were sick. Three doctors from Planet were working over them, and an ambulance was removing them, two at a time, to the hospital. The health authorities had closed Ma Duffy's hash-house and seized the food for analysis.

The panic was at its height when the big cabin plane appeared over the field. Andy Torrey, feet planted far apart, stood looking up at it as it circled.

"What the devil!" he exclaimed softly. The turn had been made stiffly, not with the easy, deft control of either Patterson or Batch. The plane had skidded around, wanting to go in one direction and being forced into another. It continued to circle, without losing altitude.

"Now what the—" he began and broke off. He whipped around, gaped for a moment at the men about him. "Did Patterson and Batch have breakfast at Ma's this morning?" he demanded.

"Yes," replied one of the mechanics. "They ate together."

There was a moment of horrified silence, broken by a yelping order from Torrey to get out his plane.

In the air, Mr. Ramsey was acting as Jimmy Longstreet's secretary. "Write!" commanded Jimmy. "Both pilots sick and unable to fly. Am at controls. Paint on side of airplane what to do. And sign it James Longstreet." He took the paper from Ramsey's shaking hand, glanced at it. "Now take off your shirt. Take off your shirt, I say!"

Under both of the pilots' seats were neat tool cases. He opened one, took out a wrench. "Wrap the note around that and tie it with a strip of shirt," he ordered. "Then tear the rest of the shirt in two pieces. Tie them together so they'll make a streamer."

He gazed down at the field and cast the message overboard.

Torrey had just waved a signal to have the blocks withdrawn when one of the men shouted and pointed to a white fluttering object. He waited, saw it fall a half mile from the field.

"Get it!" he said, and gave his motor the throttle. He zoomed off and climbed.

The two planes pulled abreast. Torrey could see Jimmy's face turned toward him inquiringly. He caught his control stick between his knees and raised both hands in a gesture of applause. Jimmy pointed back into the cabin and went through a pantomime show of being sick. Torrey replied that he understood; then he said, in sign language: "I go down. I come up again. You stay here." Jimmy nodded violently.

The little plane dived for the earth and taxied, tail up, to the hangar.

"Blaine!" yelled Torrey. Blaine ran forward. "You're going to make a plane change. The kid's up there alone and he doesn't know how to land her."

"Haven't got a ladder," replied Blaine.

"Use a rope then! Knot it! And wear a 'chute. Give me a paint pot and brush! What was in that message?" Jimmy's note was thrust into his hands. "The kid's using his bean," he said. "Good kid!" He glanced aloft. "Stick it, baby!"

A mechanic came running with a pot of red paint. Torrey printed in large letters on the starboard side of the fuselage, "Will Try Put," and on the port side, "Blaine Aboard." Then he hopped off again.

He came up on Jimmy's port and exhibited the first three words, crossed over and let him see the remainder of the message. Jimmy nodded and Torrey went down in a motor dive.

Blaine was waiting, wearing his parachute, rope in hand. Torrey examined the rope, tossed it to the mechanics, put an arm around Blaine and took him to one side.

"I'll try to spot you right on top of the cabin," he explained. "Beware the propellers. If the kid gets rattled and starts jumping don't try to make it. Just cut loose and we'll try it again." He glanced at his watch. "The kid's got seventy minutes of gas left. That means we can make at least three tries at it, so don't take any fool chances. If you get busted up we're cooked."

They rejoined the others and watched the men attach the rope to the landing carriage of the plane.

"It's going to be a horrible black eye for flying if we don't get that ship down," said Torrey. "If the kid tries to land—and he can't stay up there forever—he'll probably spread 'em all over two square miles. And maybe that won't be in every paper in the world tomorrow morning! Let's go."

"This 'chute is going to make it terrible awkward," complained Blaine. "I'd just as soon take a chance without it, boss."

"You'll wear that 'chute," replied Torrey, and he muttered something about "more guts than brains."

They mounted and Blaine cast overboard the rope so that Jimmy could see it; then he crawled out on the wing and sat there. They could see strained faces peering from the cabin windows at them.

Torrey motioned "straight ahead" and held his hand flat as a warning to be steady. He pulled up slowly and came over the ship, gave Blaine his signal. The boy wriggled down toward the undercarriage, disappeared. By looking over the side Torrey could see him on the rope, swinging in the gale of wind, revolving slowly, descending knot by knot. At last, at the very end, he wound the rope about his right leg so that he could rest his arms for an instant. By putting out one arm or the other against the wind he could control his spinning, hold himself facing forward. He looked up and waved.

Jimmy had selected a point on the horizon and was aiming for it, holding the ship squarely on it. A head peered over the ridge of the cabin, ducked down now and then. It was Ramsey, reporting progress.

Torrey let his plane sink slowly, gave more throttle. A slight error in judgment, a sudden jump of the cabin ship, and the propellers might make hash of Blaine.

He dragged the boy up the backbone of the cabin, saw him cut loose and sprawl there, legs and arms out, clutching desperately at the smooth sides. He was just aft of the highest point of the cabin roof. The blast of wind against him and the downward slope of the roof made it seem unlikely that he would be able to work his way forward. In that case there was nothing for him to do but go over the side and hope that the stabilizer plane would not hit him. He continued to cling there.

If only Jimmy knew enough to throttle down and put the ship into a glide, thought Torrey. That would cut off the propeller blast and reduce the slope. Torrey drew alongside and made a frantic gesture to him to go down—down!

A hand—Ramsey's hand—shot up and grabbed Blaine's, just as Jimmy obeyed the order and put the nose down. Ramsey pulled, grabbed the parachute harness, and pulled again. Blaine went over the shoulder of the cabin, head first into the cockpit. He hit the controls and the plane entered a vicious dive.

Torrey dived after them, saw the big ship swing up on an even keel. As he drew alongside Jimmy and Blaine waved triumphantly.

The sight of his passenger plane winging its way gracefully toward the field should have made his heart glad; but for a moment he felt as though he, too, had ptomaine. He felt sickish, weak, done-in.

"Oh, it was too wonderful!" exclaimed Esther. "Daddy simply raved about you! He says you were too wonderful for anything!"

"I don't think it was particularly wonderful to sit up there like a bump on a log trying to save my own skin," said Jimmy. "I was just like a darn flying Dutchman—no place to go."

"Every one says you were marvelous!" continued Esther. "And I think you're the sweetest thing to come over and see me! I've never been so proud in my life!" She paused, but only for lack of breath.

"I've got some good news to tell you," he said. "I wanted you to hear it first." He drew her over to the couch and they sat down. "Andy Torrey had a talk with dad just before dinner, and I'm all set. The M. P. T. company is going to give me my training free at its school on Long Island!"

"Jim-may!"

"Torrey says I've got to finish college and that if my marks are high enough I'll get advanced training next summer."

"Oh!"

"And I'm to specialize in aeronautical engineering. And listen to this—Torrey says he'll give me a job in the engineering department after I graduate! Isn't that hot? He says they need trained engineer pilots. Gosh, I'm a lucky stiff! And Torrey's got dad all sold on the idea. Yesterday I was just a mug swinging a sponge and now I'm going to be a pilot!"

Her hand crept into his.

"It's a pretty dirty paw you're holding. I can't get 'em clean."

"I don't care! Will you write to me—ever so often?"

"I sure will—if you'll write to me." She nodded excitedly. "And I'd be mighty happy if you'd wear my fraternity pin while I'm flying. Will you?"

"Oh, Jim-may!"

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# Catty Business

(Continued from Page Eight)

fish the other day—a dead golden carp. The carp, all slippery and slimy, completely mystified the 'coon for awhile by sliding through his mobile, monkey-like paws. Eventually he discovered to his delight that fish were meant for coons to eat. At that moment he grew up to full 'coonhood.

The 'coons and wild cats are fashionable in that they winter one place, near Newhall on the San Fernando Boulevard and summer in the cooler land of Big Bear Lake. Getting forty cats up to Big Bear demands ingenuity. They are boxed up in forty apple boxes and hauled via trailer. Anyone disposed to upsetting apple carts would get more than a barrel-of-monkeys' worth of fun if he tackled this particular one. The cats have winter flu, too. This is usually disastrous. It took quite a toll last winter at the wild cat farm. What with flu and the cats escaping now and then—the trapper lost three of his best trained young cats the other day—he is kept busy adding to his collection. As the cats tolerate group life they do not require individual cages. While his charges are summering at Big Bear Ullom trails mountain lions, for which there is a bonus in San Bernardino county—as well as for wild cats. So his enterprise helps rid the country of a pest by putting many wild cats out of circulation—they do much damage killing quail and deer—besides fostering an interest in the lore of the wild.


Announcing our 15th Anniversary

Shoe Sale

For Women Only

To make this event outstanding in the history of this foot comfort store, we are reducing many of our "Modified Corrective" as well as the "Dress Line" Ground Grippers.

Oxfords, ties and straps in all wanted leathers are included in this sale at prices that are remarkably low.

8.95

and

10.95

(a few at $6.95 and $12.95)

Values to $15.50

Come in Early While Sizes Are Complete

Hosiery Special, $1.39 Pair
Values to $2.00

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

THE NATURAL SHAPE OF THE NORMAL FOOT

C. H. FONTIUS
728 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

# The Bible That Grew in an Attic





# The Long Skirt Conspiracy

*By* Ellis Parker Butler

*That night I met Overbury K. Sputtz under a temporarily disused milk wagon in a vacant lot in Flushing.*

MILLIONS of papas and husbands were dazed and knocked silly this spring by the about-face of skirts, which for years have been growing shorter and shorter and suddenly began to grow longer and longer. No one could understand it. Reason tottered. Strong men ran hither and thither—and sometimes thither and hither—jabbering like apes, and the insane asylums have been rapidly filling with mental wrecks ruined by trying to figure out why the unblushing knee was rushing to cover and the plump calf was again hiding behind the overhang.

For years the lower rim had been gliding toward the female chin, showing more and more of the underpinning of mamma and sister, and suddenly the knee began to disappear. For well-nigh a decade, dear old dad had been told that skirts must be short lest the poisonous germ grab hold of them from the sidewalk, and skirts shrank till even a young and agile germ needed a spring-board or a step-ladder to reach a hem. Then suddenly all this was mere blah and tush. Were the germs all dead? Was the fatted calf feeling the chill breeze? Was the knee turning blue with cold?

"Why?" asked millions. "Why long skirts?"

"Paris decrees them," cried the press of America.

"But why does Paris decree them?" asked Overbury K. Sputtz.

It was then that I was brought into the mystery. I was seated in my office combing the tangles out of the long white beard I wear when disguised as Billy the Boy Scout, when my telephone bell rang sharply.

"Is this Butler the Detective?" asked a voice. "Good! This is Overbury K. Sputtz, president of the Extra-Long and Extra-Thin Silk Stocking Manufacturers' Chamber of Commerce of North, South and Central America, including the Canal Zone and Alaska, speaking. Butler, the manufacturers of extra-long and extra-thin silk stockings, including shin-shaped, double-width and—"

"I know," I said. "Skirts have been lengthening and the silk stocking industry faces ruination. You want me to solve this mystery. I will."

That night I met Overbury K. Sputtz under a temporarily disused milk wagon in a vacant lot in Flushing, Long Island. We were both disguised. Overbury K. Sputtz was disguised as James L. Jones, Mayor of Middle Bridge, Ohio, and I was disguised as Jimmy Walker, Mayor of New York, N. Y. As I crawled under the milk wagon, I gave the countersign, "Mary has a little limb," and Overbury K. Sputtz gave the answering words, "It has a dimpled knee." I then placed the little finger of my left hand on the tip of my right ear and said, "And everywhere that Mary goes," to which Overbury K. Sputtz answered, "The knee we freely see." He then sighed and said, "But we won't see it much longer, Butler."

As a result of the conversation that followed, I immediately set my entire staff of operatives to work on the case. Eighteen of these I ordered to shadow Monsieur Pajoo, the famous Parisian dressmaker, who was at that time in America and smoking ten-cent cigars recklessly, a fact I considered suspicious. To Paris I sent Mazie May, the famous international spy, whose affair with Hauptgeneral Krautfresser led to the suicide of Oberkapitan Glutz and the defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte at Bannockburn. As soon as she arrived in Paris, she cabled me, "The Parisian Dress Designers' and Style Shifters' Association building new headquarters twelve million francs this looks suspicious to me where did they get it?"

I cabled her, "Make love to somebody and get the facts," and that same day received her reply, "I am and he is awfully cute has one of those fuzzy-end mustaches you know they turn up at the ends like a pair of skis but sort of shredded they tickle when he kisses you."

"He don't kiss me," I cabled back: "if he did he would get a poke in the eye cable progress."

She replied, "New skirts here ankle length send money all dress designers here are rolling in wealth this looks suspicious to me where did they get it?"

Overbury K. Sputtz wired me, "Silk stocking sale decreasing eight hundred thousand pairs daily; twelve thousand stocking looms shut down yesterday; haste in your investigation imperative."

I called in all the operatives who had been shadowing Monsieur Pajoo and ordered them to report.

"We have found nothing suspicious," they reported. "Monsieur Pajoo has attended strictly to business. He has rented the grand ballroom of the Ritz and is showing the new styles there. Thirty-six manikins, beautiful as houris, are displaying gowns—all long. The American women are going crazy over them."

"And nothing suspicious?"

"Nothing, chief, except that Monsieur Pajoo has bought a twenty-thousand-dollar motor car with solid-gold hub caps."

"Hum!" I said, frowning. "Solid gold hub caps! They cost big money, Hawkshaw. It costs money to rent the grand ballroom of the Ritz. Flowers in plenty, I suppose? Music?"

"Yes, he's got music."

"Ben Bernie's orchestra? Paul Whiteman? Rudy Vallee? Vincent Lopez?"

"Nothin' like that, chief," said Hawkshaw. "He's savin' money on the music—got one of them ukulele quartets."

"Hawaiians?" I asked.

"Yeah—one of them oo-loo-oo-lah gangs."

"Hah!" I exclaimed. "Good!"

I sent my shadowers back to shadow Monsieur Pajoo. I cabled to Mazie May in Paris: "Report progress Pajoo has Hawaiian orchestra at style show at Ritz do you know about it?"

To this I received the following reply, charges collect: "Hawaiian music gives me a pain sweetie I am working plays ukulele till I am sick to death."

"Ha!" I exclaimed when I received this cablegram. "Honey," I said to my secretary—I call her "Honey" for short, her name being Smith—"Honey," I said, "get all the reports on Hawaii—government reports, consular reports, all kinds of reports. Have them on my desk tomorrow morning."

For three days I read those reports. I read about pineapples—sliced pineapples, whole pineapples, grated pineapples. I read statistics on the increase of sales of pocketknives in 1927 as compared with the fiscal year ending June 1, 1887. On the third day, a paragraph under the heading of "Incorporations" met my eye: "The Hula-hula Dancers Benevolent and Protective Association of Honolulu—Capital increased from $50,000 to $3,000,000." This was dated January, 1929. I turned over the pages of the reports in feverish haste.

In the consular report for March, 1930, I found this brief item: "Steamship companies report that the slump in tourist arrivals, which has been serious for some years, is now ending and greater numbers of tourists are arriving in Honolulu on each ship from the United States."

I had solved the long-skirt mystery! Shorter and shorter skirts in the United States had threatened the grass-skirted hula-hula industry of Hawaii with destruction. Why go to Hawaii to see knees when more and better knees could be seen at home? So Hawaii had bribed Paris. American knees must be hidden again. Long skirts came back. Paris decreed them!

Now millions of papas and husbands know why skirts have been growing longer. I know, and you know, and Overbury K. Sputtz knows.

"But what," Overbury K. Sputtz asked me, "can the silk-stocking industry do about it?"

"Sputtz," I said, "the silk-stocking industry can go to Hawaii and make grass skirts."

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## Early Railroad Records

As early as 1845 a record was made in England of forty-five miles in fifty-two minutes. At one time the train was proceeding at the rate of one mile in forty-eight seconds, or "at the astonishing velocity of seventy-five miles an hour." In the same year the American Railroad Journal said: "The other day on the London and Birmingham, and on the Great Northwestern railway, a rate of travel at the speed of sixty-five miles an hour was accomplished. The express trains on these lines run at the rate of nearly fifty miles an hour, stoppage included." During 1848 the Antelope engines on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad made a speed of sixty miles an hour.

## Understanding

When we are absent from each other, then,
We find our true affinity in words;
The spirit-forces meet and mingle when
The flesh is absent; and the thoughts like birds
Wing out in mating-time.

With pen upon clear paper we express
The concise themes that tongues can never say;
We know what each to other would confess,
Though miles between us stretch so endlessly
And glory in our trust.

But when as mortals we meet eye to eye
Seeking to fathom deeps we know exist,
Our tortured senses silently will cry
For what the moment in its zeal has missed
And longed to understand.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

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walked toward the plane, climbed aboard, and took his seat. The plane wheeled about, taxied to leeward, faced the wind, and took off.

Jimmy had his nose against the window watching Patterson at the controls. He noticed that Batch kept spitting into his handkerchief and that once or twice he turned an agonized gaze upon his co-pilot. Patterson squirmed uneasily in his seat, stuck his head above the windshield so that cool air blew on it. He was turning greenish and his lips were white. Suddenly his hands left the wheel and went to his belly, as though

the easy, deft control of either Patterson or Batch. The plane had skidded around, wanting to go in one direction and being forced into another. It continued to circle, without losing altitude.

"Now what the—" he began and broke off. He whipped around, gaped for a moment at the men about him. "Did Patterson and Batch have breakfast at Ada's this morning?" he demanded.

"Yes," replied one of the mechanics. "They ate together."

There was a moment of horrified silence, broken by a yelping order from Torrey to get out his plane.

the men attach the rope to the landing carriage of the plane.

"It's going to be a horrible black eye for flying if we don't get that ship down," said Torrey. "If the kid tries to land—and he can't stay up there forever—he'll probably spread 'em all over two square miles, and maybe that won't be in every paper in the world tomorrow morning! Let's go."

"This chute is going to make it terrible awkward," complained Blaine. "I'd just as soon take a chance without it, boss."

"You'll wear that chute," replied Torrey, sat down. "Andy Torrey had a talk with dad just before dinner, and I'm all dectul to sit up there like a bump on a log trying to save my own skin," said Jimmy. "I was just like a darn flying Dutchman—no place to go."

"Every one says you were marvelous!" continued Esther. "And I think you're the sweetest thing to come over and see me! I've never been so proud in my life!" She paused, but only for lack of breath.

"I've got some good news to tell you," he said. "I wanted you to hear it first." He drew her over to the couch and they



# The Sponge Route

(Continued from Page Nine)

"That's all right."

Jimmy scrubbed in silence, saw Blaine and Esther take off.

"What date was yesterday, Mac?" he asked, presently.

"The fourteenth."

"My unlucky day."

Another period of silence and scrubbing.

"What do you think about women, Mac?"

"I don't," responded the mechanic. "Got no time for women." But the matter of women persisted in his mind, and he added: "Now, you take that young mug, Blaine, f'example. He's always running after some pretty face. Spends all his money on 'em. Goes broke, and he has to get a job stunting—wing walking, plane changing, or wrecking planes for the pictures—so he'll have more dough for 'em. He's what I call a sap."

Jimmy scrubbed, and thought: "I guess I'm a sap, too, to care if she tosses me over for Blaine."

He watched them land, and returned to work.

Esther's gurgling laugh sounded behind him. He stiffened, indignantly, turned. Esther gazed at him in astonishment. Blaine grinned broadly.

"Why, Jim-may!" she exclaimed. "What on earth are you doing?"

"I've got a job."

"Taking the old sponge route to a pair of wings, eh?" asked Blaine, derisively.

"Maybe."

"But," gurgled Esther, "you look so fun-nay! You're all dir-tay!" She was bubbling with amusement.

"Maybe," he repeated, defiantly. "Maybe I'm dirty, but the plane is cleaner. That's the big idea. So run along. Mac and I have to get this plane ready for a job and we've got no time for women." He turned his back on them, squeezed out the sponge.

"Oh, all right!" said Esther, with a sniff. "If that's the way you feel about it."

Out of the corner of his eye he saw Esther and Blaine depart.

"Your girl?" asked Mac.

"Doesn't look that way, does it?"

"It sure beats all how they fall for pilots. And I like him giving you the horse laugh because you're swinging a sponge. That's the way he started."

"Did he?" asked Jimmy, in amazement. "I thought he probably went through Kelly."

McCready laughed. "Naw—he got turned down. He's got flat feet."

"Flat feet!"

"Flat as yesterday's pancake. He's all right in the air, but he walks like a duck."

"Is there anything else to wash down?"

McCready made a tour of inspection. "You can dive into these plugs now," he said, and pointed to a can of gasoline in which the spark plugs were soaking. "Take 'em outside and watch out for some blooming idiot with a cigarette to light."

Jimmy sat in the sun, breathing gasoline fumes and scrubbing plugs for a change. Andy Torrey came along, nodded, and went over to McCready. They talked for several minutes, and once at least they mentioned him, for he saw both of them look at him. Apparently Mac's report was satisfactory. Torrey strolled over, and said: "How do you like your job?"

"Fine, sir!"

"It's yours, then. Mac's willing to keep you on as his helper, so you can report to him at eight o'clock in the morning. Ever been up?"

"Just once. There was pilot giving hops for five dollars a shot at college this spring."

"I'm going to give this ship a test tomorrow morning," said the great Torrey. I'll take you along, if you'd like to come."

Jimmy managed to gasp out a "Thanks!" If he'd like to come! He'd be willing to sit over a reeking can of gasoline and clean spark plugs all night!

The green countryside lay stretched beneath them, map-like, but Jimmy had no eyes for scenery. The other three men who were sandbagging—acting as load while Torrey gave the ship its test—were gazing out of the windows of the cabin; Jimmy had his face against the window of the door which led to the pilots' cockpit, where Torrey and McCready sat. He could follow the movements of Torrey's hands upon the controls, watch the instruments.

To his amazement, Torrey took his hands from the wheel and let the plane fly itself. There was some discussion—he could tell from their gestures—between the pilot and mechanic regarding lateral balance. They came to a decision, and nodded, sagely.

When they landed Torrey asked him. "Did you like that?"

Jimmy nodded. "I was watching you at the controls most of the time."

"Perhaps, later, you'll get a chance to try your hand at it. I'll tell Batch and Peterson—they are your pilots—to look out for you." He went toward the office, and Jimmy stared after him. What a swell guy!

Batch and Peterson arrived in a small plane early in the afternoon. They were business-like men about thirty years old, who shook hands abruptly when Mac introduced him as his helper. The plane was rolled out, engines warmed, and Jimmy sandbagged again. Then there were exhaust streaks to be sponged off. He was sent to Ma Duffy's hash house for a can of coffee, back once more for cigarettes; he stood on his head in the cockpit, wiping up the grime that came from shoes.

He reached home just in time to get washed for dinner.

"Esther telephoned to you today," said his mother. "She wants you to call her."

"That so?" he asked, disinterestedly.

After dinner his mother reminded him of Esther's call.

"After a bit," he said, and lighted his pipe. Presently the telephone rang and the maid came out to announce that it was Miss Towson for Mr. Jimmy. He sighed, got to his feet.

"Oh, Jimmy," came her softly reproachful voice, "why haven't you telephoned to me? You're not cross with me, are you?"

"Cross?" he asked, with a note of surprise. "No, I've just been busy. My ship—that is, the one I'm working on—is going out on a job tomorrow. We're taking some prominent men from here over to Grantstown for a chamber of commerce luncheon."

"Daddy is one of them!" she exclaimed. "Didn't you know? It's so thrilling!"

"It's a lot of hard work, anyhow," he replied. "Of course, we want to have the plane in perfect condition. This is a sort of advertising trip, just before we put the ship into the New York-Planet service."

"Jimmy, I was wondering if you could go to a movie with us. Fred and Ann are going and—"

"Not a chance! Can't work ten hours a day and then run around." He paused, confounded by what he was about to say. "You might see if Blaine can go with you. He usually doesn't have much to do."

"All right," she said, angrily. "All right—I will!"

"And, say—Esther!"

"Well?"

"Do you know why he got turned down for Kelly?"

"Um-m—no. And I don't care." But she waited in silence.

"He has flat feet," chortled Jimmy.

"I think you're horrid."

The telephone clicked in his ear.

"You're not making any plans about giving up college, are you, Jimmy?" asked his mother.

He evaded a direct reply by saying: "I've been too busy to make any plans about anything. And I'm for bed."

"Goodnight, dear."

"Goodnight. And, mother, there really isn't any reason on earth for Agnes to get up at 6:30 and fix my breakfast. I can get it at the hash house on the field. It's pretty fair chow, and it isn't too dirty."

His mother's head shook. "It isn't going to hurt Agnes to get up a half hour earlier, and I feel better if I know you've had a good breakfast to start the day on."

The alarm clock rang at six. A shower and a leap into old clothes; then a day laborer's breakfast, with Agnes a little grumpy just to let him know that a cook's life was not all it should be. A rush for the street car.

He punched the time clock ten minutes early and donned his overalls. McCready was patting the engines, feeling things. Newspaper photographers came and loitered about, waiting for the prominent ones.

The idea of sending a delegation from Planet to Grantstown was something in the nature of thumbing the nose at a rival community which had not yet shown its imagination and progressiveness by becoming a link in the growing airway system. It was Planet making snoots at a neighbor—big snoots, because these were Planet's biggest men. Four manufacturers, one banker, one United States Senator, who was to orate, and the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The plane was rolled out, put on the line. McCready retired to the door of the hangar and sat on a box in the sun, head in his hands. He was wearing his best suit, for he was to accompany the plane as mechanic.

"Jimmy," he called. "I feel terrible."

"You look it, Mac. What's the trouble?"

"Something I et, I guess. Will you ask the chief to step over?"

He found Andy Torrey, and reported. "He looks pretty bad. Sort of green and yellow around the gills."

Torrey hurried to Mac, found him gagging.

"You beat it for bed and get a doctor," he ordered.

"Let the kid go in the bus," said Mac, weakly. "There's nothing to do except stand by while she's on the field and see that nobody plays horse with her. God, boss, I feel like I'm going to bust in two!"

"I'll go with you to the shack," said Jimmy.

He returned a few minutes later and reported that a doctor was coming out.

"Skin out of those overalls and look like a banker," said Torrey. "All you have to do is to see that people don't handle the machine while it's on the field at Grantstown. Keep the door open and let 'em look inside. Answer all the fool questions they ask. If you don't know the answers, answer 'em anyhow."

"Yes, sir."

The prominent ones arrived. Esther was with her father, and Jimmy loitered about conspicuously, "tuning up an exhaust manifold," until he was sure that she had noticed him. Photographers were shooting pictures of the passengers. Senator Crumley, hat off, smiling benignly, getting into the plane; Jefferson Bains of the B. & T. Machinery Company, waving from a window; Esther's father, standing with the two pilots; Frederick L. Ramsey of the Planet Stove Works, standing in the cabin door.

Jimmy strolled over to Esther. "Looks as though we'll have a good flight," he said, with an expert glance at the sky.

"Are you going, too?"

"Oh, yes. It's better to have one of the mechanical crew along. I wish they'd finish with this flapdoodle and get under way."

Batch, the second pilot, climbed to his cockpit. A starter whirred, and a motor roared into action; then the second motor. They idled, purring.

Jimmy cocked an ear to them. "They're sweet!" he announced, professionally. "Sweet! Have a nice time at the movies last night?"

Esther pouted. "You might have known I wouldn't go."

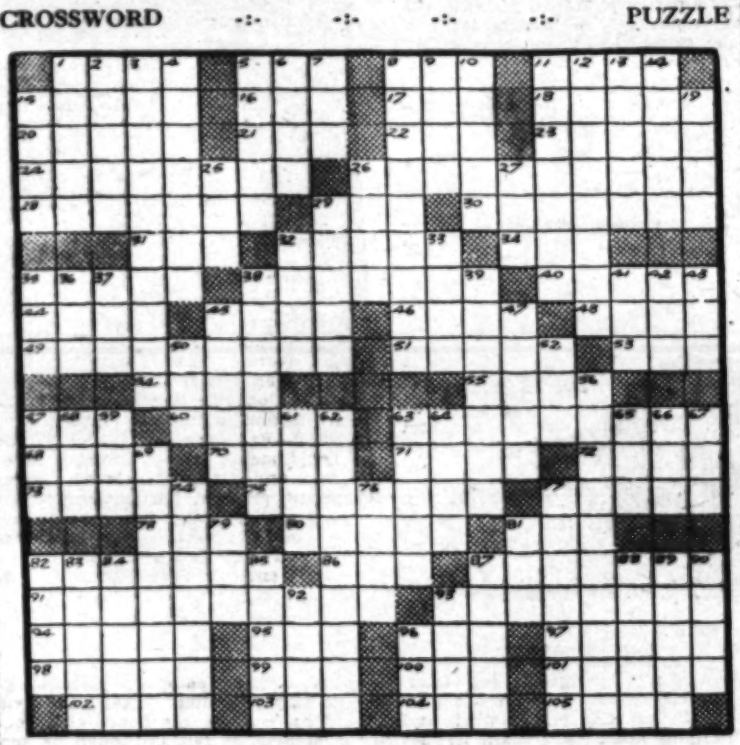
"Just because a fellow has flat feet?"

"You're perfectly horrid!"

He uttered an elderly laugh. Planet's nose thumbers were getting aboard.

"Well, we've got to shove off. So long." He was stiff-legged with pride as he

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



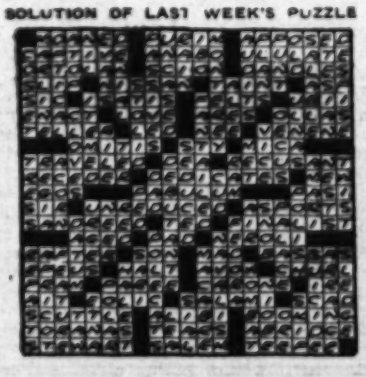
**ACROSS**

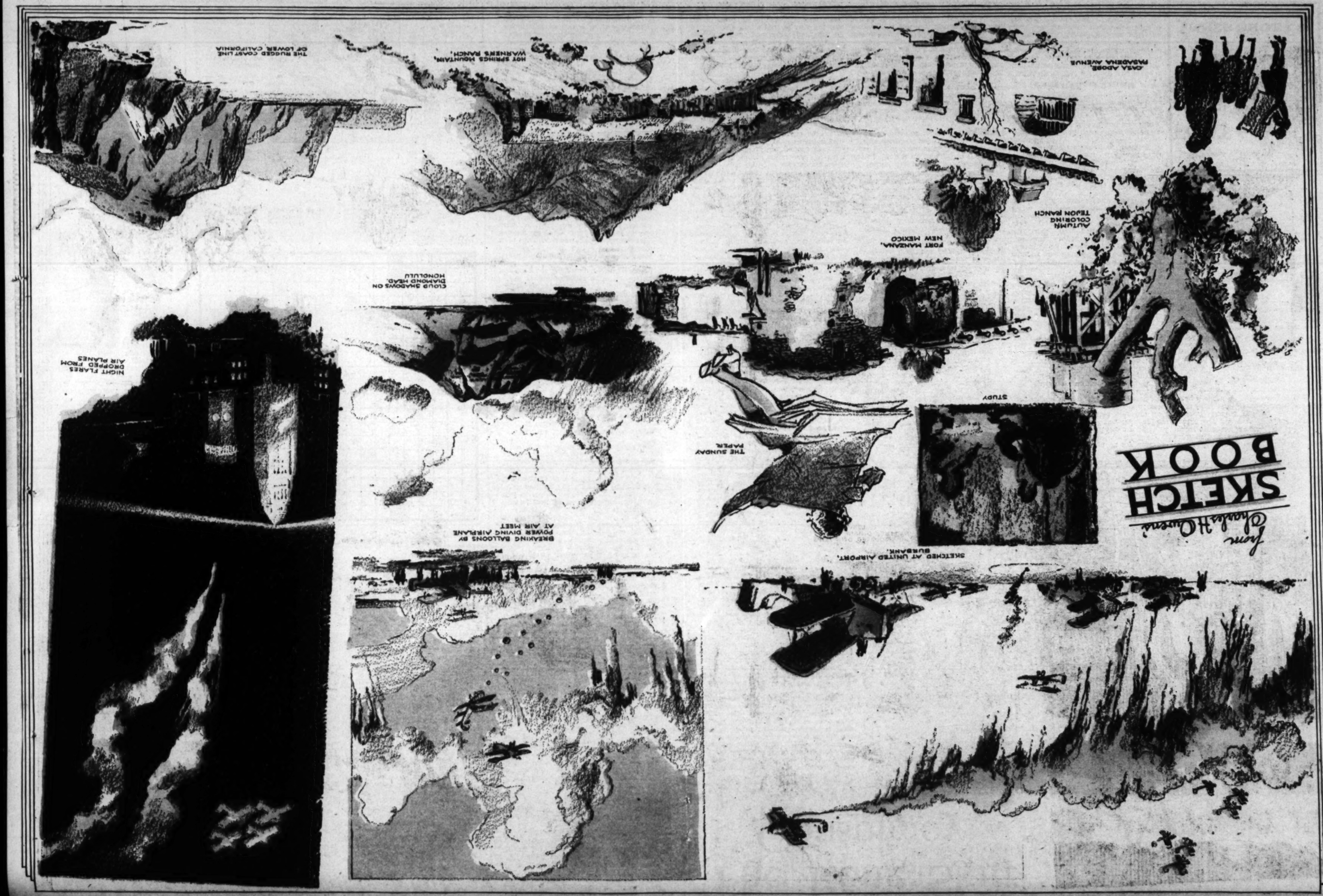
1—Scatters
5—Part of bowsprit
8—Capture
11—College professors
15—Russian river
16—Stuff
17—Time just before
18—Incensed
20—Woman's name
21—Pulp-vat post
22—Checker pieces
23—Jar inside an ornamental vessel
24—Poison plant
26—Borrowers of money on real estate
28—Volatile matter
29—Lazer in Solomon's temple
30—Fabric of wool and cotton
31—Plumber's tool
34—Empty
35—African cape
36—Polite
38—Corrupt; venal
40—Hindu prince
42—City in Algiers
43—Child; contemptuous
46—Not far
48—Woman's name
49—A fruit
51—Classificatory group
53—Perfect object
54—One of a European race
55—Shaping devices
57—Hiatus
60—Covered with an evergreen vine
62—Without color
69—On the ocean
70—Projecting rim
71—Vehicles
72—Silkworm
73—Acute
75—Literary culture
77—Kingdom
78—Bleak
80—Swiss river
81—Dine lightly
82—Egyptian foxes
86—Repent
87—Japanese guitar
91—Ancestor
93—Rough
94—Part that performs a particular function
95—Unit of weight
96—Unit
97—Quit
98—Pollute
99—Generation
100—Fed
101—Insulated
102—Grouse
103—Measure of light
104—In favor of
105—Solicits

**DOWN**

1—Wading birds
2—Kilns
3—Ramblings
4—Ventral
5—Thicket
6—Lighten
7—River in Germany
8—Lamenting
9—Depose
10—Men: coll.
11—That which causes to expand
12—New
13—Pineapple
14—Metric measure
19—The linden
19—Former: archaic
25—Decree
26—Fermented liquor
27—Chatter volubly
29—List of candidates
32—Ground husk
33—A joint
35—Refuse wool
36—One of David's rulers
37—Caboose
38—Inconsiderable
39—Male fowls
41—Dance
42—Beverage
43—Character in David Copperfield
45—Indian warrior
47—Demolishes
50—Man's name
52—Place
54—Somnolence
57—A fuel
58—A tree
59—A vegetable
61—Under all circumstances
62—Deprived of power
63—Display of passion
64—Burden
65—Period
66—Yellow ochre
67—Man's name
68—Overbearing
74—Progenitors
76—Circuit
77—Former Turkish dominion
79—Careworn
81—Hang down
83—Haevus
85—Woven fabric
84—Frightening specter
85—Oriental guitar
87—Express contempt
88—Stately step
89—Kobolds
90—Be in want of
92—Loose garment
93—Poetical preposition
96—Dolt

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE






# The Palamino---a Tribute

By Helen W. King

August 3, 1930

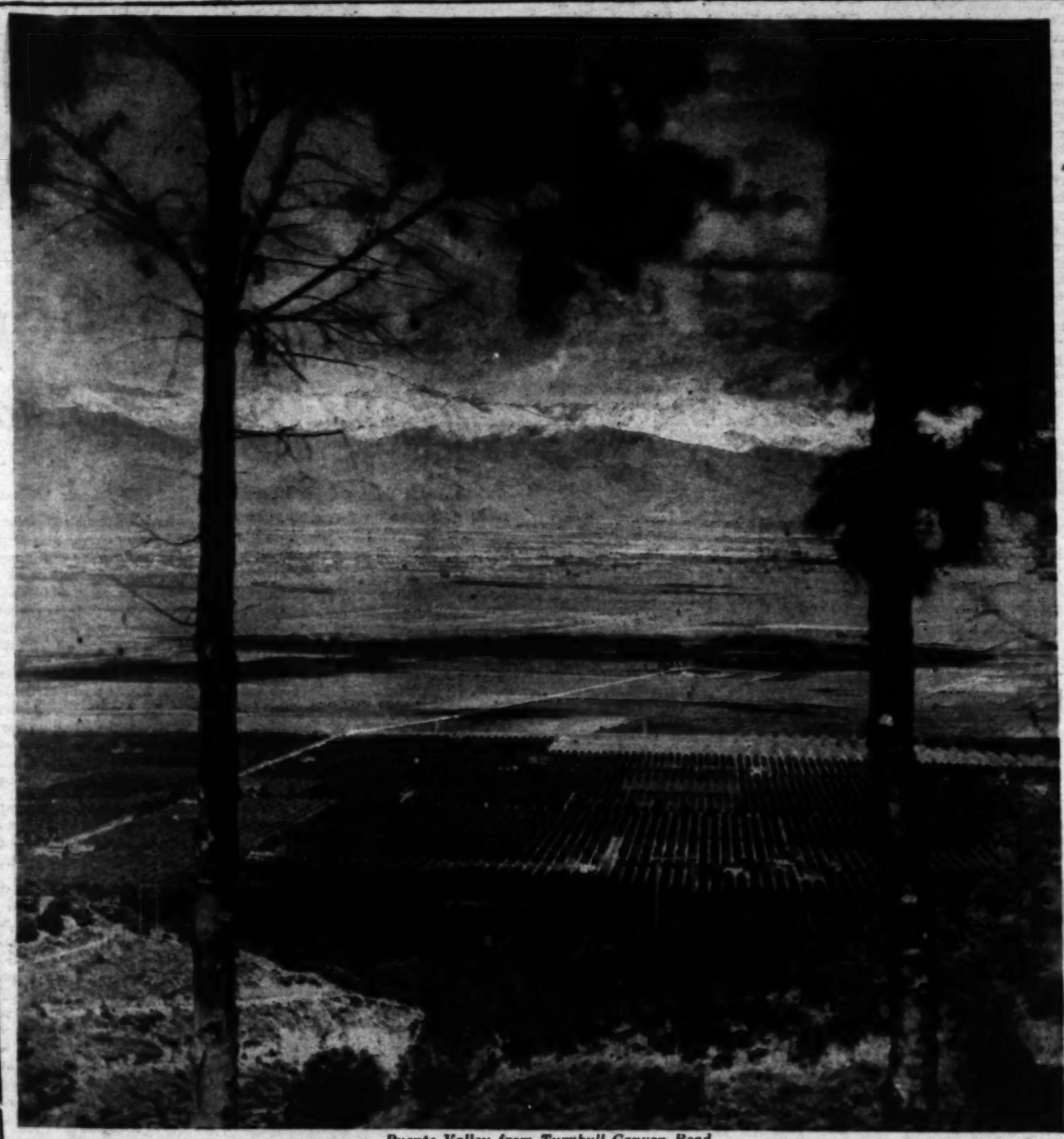
WE CAN hardly dispute the state- finally been credited with the fine blood

August 3, 1930

# Farm and Garden

## MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

## Los Angeles Times



*Puente Valley from Turnbull Canyon Road*

THE NEW FARM TARIFF SCHEDULE - - - - Prof. R. L. Adams

WHY NOT RAISE OUR OWN HOGS? - - - - - - Dr. L. F. Conti

# The Palamino---a Tribute

By Helen W. King

WE CAN hardly dispute the statement that this is the mechanical age and there is no denying that motor-driven vehicles have chowded the horse from our highways and made him almost obsolete as a means of conveyance. But there is certainly one field, outside that of sport, where he holds his own and will continue to do so, and that is on the stock range.

Here and there, have been folks who have all along held loyal to their genuine love of horses, and who while moving apace with the world, have yet given their old friends due consideration. I am not speaking merely of those who have racing stables or whose enthusiasm for this magnificent animal is linked with the track or with shows of some sort. I refer to people who are developing the best possibilities in draft and lighter breeds of horses, with particular emphasis on those interested in the stock horse.

The cattle business of this country was in pretty bad shape a few years ago, but it has been coming back. As long as there is a cattle business in the United States, we are going to need good stock horses. Just any kind of horse won't do, either. On the range a man needs a horse that is highly intelligent, well-trained, quick in its action, and one that possesses endurance and courage. At round-up time, at branding time, in emergencies that often arise, like the dreaded stampede, a rider's very life and the safety of his herd depend on the horse under him.

Here in Southern California we have several men who are interested in developing fine stock horses. Dwight Murphy of Santa Barbara and Marco Hellman of Los Angeles conduct the most extensive operations of this sort, each having fine stud horses, carefully selected brood mares and a considerable string of horses in training for range work—good, practical enterprises—not just hobbies. It is very interesting and significant that both these men have chosen the once frowned-upon Palamino as their favorite.

The Palamino is not a breed, as many believe, but a color. The Spanish gave this name to a type which occurred, infrequently, in their herds—an animal with a creamy coat and white mane, tail and forelock, and with white feet and forelegs in many instances. Foals of this type were often dropped by mares of all sorts of colors, the get of sires and mares of known breeding, very often. But they were consistently of a type and that made them interesting from a genetic standpoint, if nothing else. They were suspected, and quite unjustly, it is now claimed, of not having stamina and some of the other desirable traits, and in the early days were not considered as valuable as almost any other color of horse. In the course of time, and in the light of considerable research, the Palamino has finally been credited with the fine blood that flows in his veins and which accounts for many of his splendid qualities, as well as his unquestioned beauty.

The slightest aspersion cast upon a Palamino has always been enough to ruffle my serenity, at least since the days when I owned and loved one. I had a world of first-hand evidence that satisfied me as to their keen intelligence and their loyalty. Spirit and gentleness went hand in hand in my own horse's make-up, I could train him to do anything, apparently, and if he had a fault, I never found it.

The Palamino and the paint, or pinto, and the other stock horses of California date back to the animals brought in by the padres and the conquistadores. The Indians native to this part of the country were emphatic, according to old accounts, in saying that they had never seen any horses until these that the newcomers imported. There were no wild horses here until after this period. Occasionally animals escaped from the mission villages or, as sometimes occurred, horses were turned loose when a settlement was abandoned, or the owner went back to Spain. Undoubtedly, when migration started across this country, moving westward, herds of wild horses from the other portions of the country moved too, and eventually the herds mingled. The scientists assert, however, that all the wild horses of this continent originated from importations.

If we would trace anything of the Palamino's heritage we will have to go back to Spain. In an article appearing in the International Review of Science and Practical Agriculture, the agricultural expert to H. M. Alfonso XIII declares that the Andalusian horses, from which the expeditions to this new world were outfitted, date back to Iberian times when the horses brought in were Libyan of origin, "the best horses in the world." The Carthaginians had their troops mounted on Numidian horses, of the same extraction essentially, and the Roman legionnaires were supplied with the same type. This meant that the horses were of Barb and Arabian blood. The Mahometan invasion brought in the same strains and so, this Spanish authority contends, the blood lines of Spanish horses, aside from the short, stocky, Roman-nosed pony of Catalonia, which has been used for breeding purposes, have a very clearly marked line of descent. These horses of the desert were swift, sure of foot, highly intelligent, full of courage and stamina. They had to be. Naturally, they were the kind of horses to send out to a country like this.

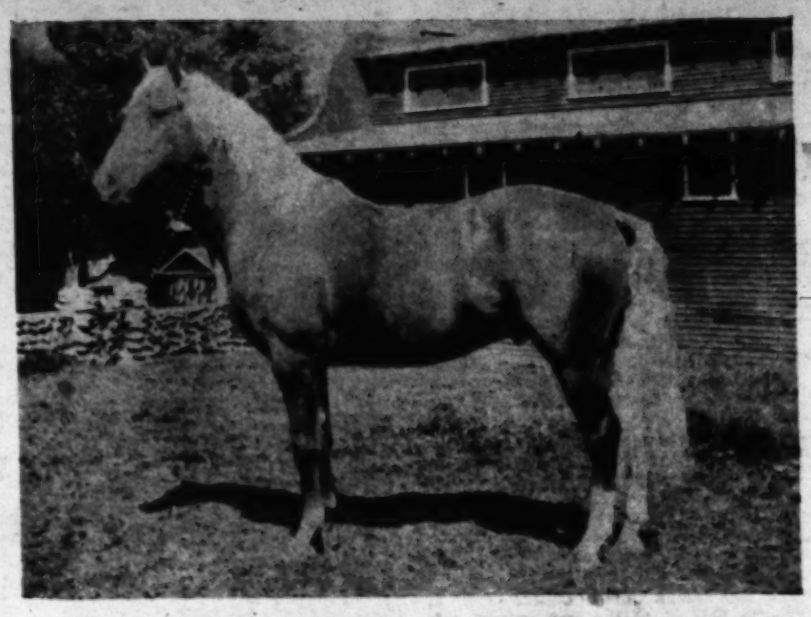
There are those who point to the pure white horses that occur and to these Palaminos and hold that their blood has descended through the centuries from the famous Phrygian horses, bred by that ancient king in Greece—the horses of which Homer sang, and the first to be mentioned in literature. The idea may be nothing more than that; at any rate, the ancestry of many breeds and types of horse provides a complicated and baffling study for geneticists.

We know enough, however, to recognize the traits of the Arabian and Barb in these Palaminos. From them he gets the brain that enables him to master the technic of the range horse; from them he gets the strength to carry weight for long distances; from them he gets his gentleness and his spirit; from them he gets his adaptability to varied living conditions. Many of them have a good portion of thoroughbred blood—which ultimately traces back to a large infusion of Barb and Arabian. He's a good horse, of good blood and he is giving a good account of himself.

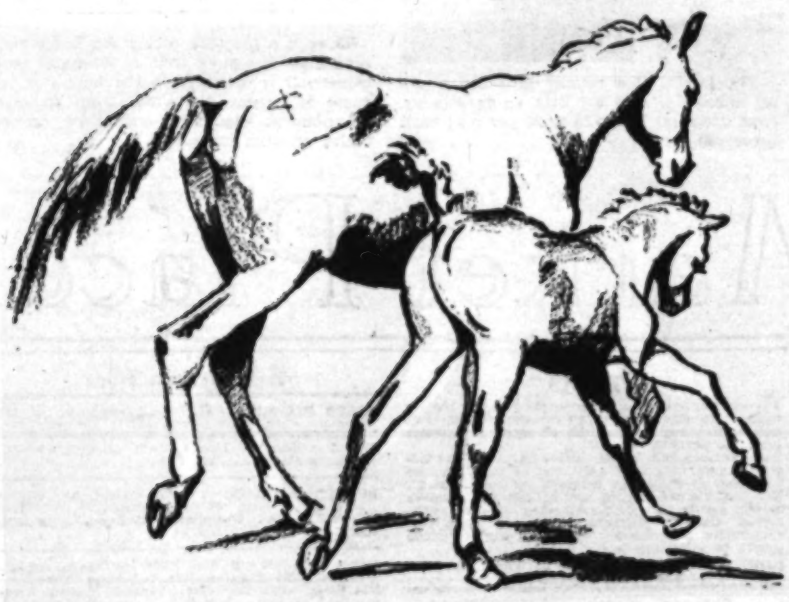
As a type, he seems consistently to have style and form. He has the stocky neck with the head carried low, when working; so that his rider can have free use of the whirling riata without having to avoid his horse's head. He is broad-chested, deep lunged, with plenty of bone structure and well-strung muscles, a good back, sloping shoulders and he is sure footed. His friends know him as a horse having no equal for safety, weight-carrying and responsiveness.

At the various affairs, during the coming Spanish Days Fiesta at Santa Barbara, in many places, if you watch, you will see this lovely animal. Watch him work and see for yourself that his friends are justified in their affection for him.

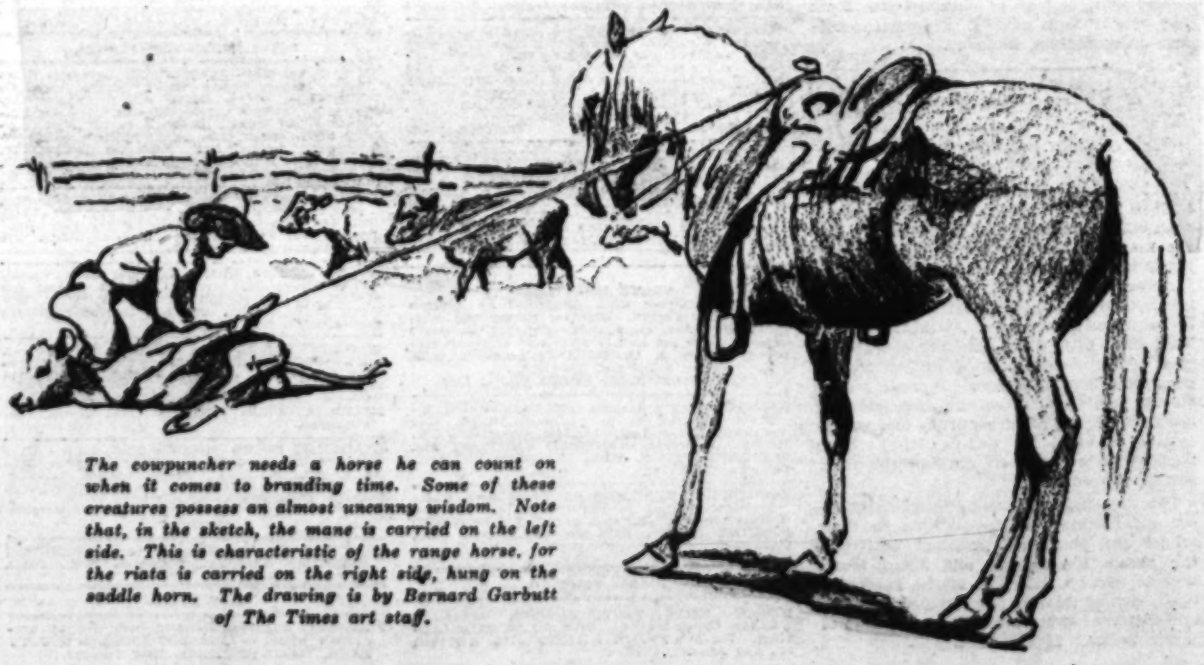
They are making headway in breeding to fix the type and increase the proportion of foals of this type. One day, not many years hence, they intend to give this horse a stud-book of his own.



*Del Rey, a fine stud belonging to Dwight Murphy of Santa Barbara, a Palamino that plainly shows his good blood. He was sired by Swedish King, who was sired by Rey el Santa Anita, a famous race horse owned by the late "Lucky" Baldwin.*



*Consistent efforts in breeding carefully selected types of Palaminos have given the gratifying result of a much higher percentage of Palamino foals than was ever thought possible in former days.*



*The cowpuncher needs a horse he can count on when it comes to branding time. Some of these creatures possess an almost uncanny wisdom. Note that, in the sketch, the mane is carried on the left side. This is characteristic of the range horse, for the riata is carried on the right side, hung on the saddle horn. The drawing is by Bernard Garbutt of The Times art staff.*

## Farm and Garden

*Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.*

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

## It's the Air Now!

THERE is the old story about the dog in the manger. The particular dog in the manger we mention today wants to hog the air. It appears that certain interests begrudge California agriculture the little wave band which, before the Federal-State people took it up, had done no useful work, and which, carrying the radio market news service, has saved and will save California farmers untold thousands of dollars, by giving them reliable market news as promptly as the dealers may secure it.

But the radio dog in the manger barked at quite a well-unified phalanx at the commissioner's hearing recently held in this city. There were representatives of all of organized agriculture, representatives of the California State Chamber of Commerce, of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and of several other active and influential organizations. Briefs were presented. Arguments were made.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." The vigilance of the army of farmers and right-thinking business men who fought this radio "anti-body" may prove the price of keeping to the people of this part of the country that part of the intangible ether which belongs to them, and to which they have put such good use.

The decision will not be reached by the Federal Radio Commission for some time. There is no use dodging a realization of the grave danger which exists. Additional information may go forward to the commission before that body acts, officials of the California Farm Bureau Federation declare.

Arbitrary powers have been handed over to the commissioners. But the voice of the people, if loud enough, is still mighty.

## Needless Worry

THE following quotation from the pen of George H. Hecke, director of the California State Department of Agriculture, as published in the official monthly publication of the department, is commended to the consideration of readers who may be unduly alarmed over recent scare articles about milk in eastern publications:

"Recently articles appearing in publications receiving a nation-wide circulation have treated of the danger of milk and dairy products as a source of disease to the consumer. The articles were given a quasi-scientific complexion and presented in a more or less sensational manner.

"For instance, we are told that 50,000 have it (undulant fever) a mysterious disease, inferentially, if not definitely credited to drinking milk; and then we are told if we have a sore throat, that, again, germs lurking in dairy products are probably the cause. Thus a very erroneous picture of the true situation with respect to the possibility of danger emanating from that source has been presented to the public. Instead of spreading information, we have inflammation, created with respect to the effect produced on a fundamental agricultural industry, as well as upon the public, since, in the words of Herbert Hoover, 'the white race cannot survive without dairy products.'

"Probably no ailment of the human is more common than sore throat, which, in the opinion of medical authority, is due to various infections originating from a wide variety of sources. While it is true that septic sore throat may result from milk containing certain strains of streptococci, medical authority is of the opinion that sore throat due to such infection is comparatively rare—yet the article in question would imply that milk was the principal source of so common a condition as sore throat.

"Such an implication invariably results in the loss of public confidence in the milk supply, resulting in decreased consumption.

"The article further implies that the information presented is in the nature of newer knowledge, when, as a matter of fact, the features of the situation outlined have been common knowledge of all milk regulatory programs and necessary safeguards have long been established extensively throughout the country.

"There admittedly is a real health problem in this country in which milk plays a vital part. Such a problem is not one relating to the danger from milk-borne diseases, such as tuberculosis, typhoid fever, septic sore throat, or even undulant fever, but on the other hand is one of malnutrition of the infant and the child. Wouldn't it be a fine thing if writers would emphasize this important health program?

"Nutritional workers throughout the land have agreed that milk is the most valuable aid in overcoming the nutritional ills, and the solution lies in obtaining an increased consumption of milk and dairy products for those so afflicted.

"The public is also very susceptible to adverse milk publicity and information tending to lessen public confidence in the product will invariably retard the efforts of those who are working to overcome our nutritional ills.

"It is a peculiar fact that while in most cases one is considered innocent until proved guilty, in the case of milk or dairy products, the reverse is too often true and milk is considered guilty until proved innocent. The fact that dairy products are invariably found "not guilty" when so attacked does not entirely overcome the impression originally created—and unfortunately inflammation rather than information may be the net result.

## Canada Advances

OF INTEREST to Californians is the announcement from official Canadian sources that the field crops in the great country to the north of the United States have increased 282 per cent in area in the past forty years and that the most considerable part of that increase has taken place in Canada's West. The most remarkable progress has been recorded in the growing of wheat in the prairie Provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

"Why of interest to Californians?" one may want to know.

Because anything that contributes to the prosperity of any part of Western America, north or south of our two international boundaries, is reflected sooner or later in all of the Pacific side of the continent. The people of our great continental west are regular gypsies for traveling when they can afford it and business, industrial and agricultural conditions are in a most actual sense reflected in the number of autos plying up and down our western coastal and inland highways and in the passenger travel by rail north and south. When things are going pretty good in California, as, fortunately, they are most of the time, California licenses flash past one on every highway, from well into Mexico on the south to points north and east across the friendly Canadian line. When Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are feeling flush, their fleets of tourists swell measurably on California's travel arteries.

That's why.

## Creating Demand

PERHAPS it's the Federal Farm Board which has started people in the East to thinking more about co-operative marketing, but whatever the cause, co-operation seems to be coming in for considerable attention.

The interesting thing about the discussions is that California must almost perforce be mentioned, for a great part of the pioneering of co-operative marketing has been done here.

California orange men are quoting with approval the following statement which appeared, in a recent number of a national magazine, as part of an article by Ernest Elmo Calkins, famous New York advertising expert:

"Orange growers in California have taught us to eat fifty more oranges a year. What do they do with the money they get for them? Spend it for the goods that you and I make and sell for a living. Would we be better off if the Californians kept their oranges and we kept our goods? There would have been no such consumption of oranges but for the co-operative advertising of the orange growers. A larger market was created out of nothing.

"If they let up we would slump back to our old annual quota of seventeen oranges per capita instead of sixty-seven, and the orange growers would have less to spend for tooth pastes and radios, and the tooth paste and radio manufacturers would have to retrench a little, and so on around the circuit. Business is simply goods and money in circulation. When they circulate freely, business is good. When there is restraint, caution, hesitation, business slumps."

A man who is color blind will never make money buying hay.

## *On the Air*

(12 Noon—KFI)

August 4—"Fertilizer Problems and Analysis of Soils in California," by M. B. Rounds, Farm Adviser, Los Angeles county.

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August 7—"Water Conservation," by a member of the Los Angeles Conservation Association.

August 8—"Southern California Crops," by Ross Gast, agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

August 9—"Know Your Soil," by W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

When buying hydrated lime for whitewash insist on having the freshest lime that is available.

# A country home *and* income—*here for you*

**—45 minutes from 7th & Broadway ....a beautiful scenic region that can enrich your life two ways—DRIVE OUT AND SEE IT TODAY!**

DON'T let another day go by without taking this beautiful scenic drive that may mean new happiness and increased income to you and your whole family.

Plan now to drive out to La Habra Heights this morning or afternoon, and see for yourself this lovely region of foothill homes, just 45 minutes from downtown Los Angeles.

*Home Advantages*

La Habra Heights' rolling hillsides command inspiring views of ocean, mountains, wooded canyons, flowering fields and green orchards for scores of miles in every direction. It is one of the most beautiful scenic residential districts in Southern California.

*Income Advantages*

And the same soil, water and climate that make your flower gardens bloom so abundantly will pay you in another, more important way. For La Habra Heights contains some of the finest avocado and citrus orchards in California. Its remarkable productiveness can add greatly to your income, through the raising of these fast-growing fruits.

And you won't be experimenting. Edwin G. Hart, Inc. is Southern California's oldest and most successful orchard income land development company, with twenty years of success built solely on the success of our clients. Our experts will plant trees, care for them and harvest crops for you, if you wish.

Yet with all these advantages, you can own 5 to 10 *income* acres in La Habra Heights for the price of but a single narrow lot in a good Los Angeles residential district. Easy terms, if desired.

Here life takes on new richness...your own home...leisured country living...your children with every health and play advantage...splendid schools, churches, etc., in a number of nearby cities...the finest type of neighbors, both Southern Californians and retired easterners...a happier, more charming atmosphere.

As these unusual properties are going fast, we advise prompt investigation. Come today ...tear out and use the accompanying map. (Or if for any reason, you can't drive out today, write address below for new 16-page illustrated La Habra Heights booklet giving complete information. No cost or obligation.)

**Edwin G. Hart**
INCORPORATED

724 Van Nuys Building
Los Angeles

*Income Lands*

Telephone TRinity 4521
California

# The Poultry Yard

### *Pigeon Projects Enabling Chaffey Boys to Earn Money*

ONTARIO.—"Earn while you learn."

This slogan might well be adopted by the boys of Chaffey Union High School of this city, who, while studying their books, find time to carry out various projects of an agricultural nature and make some spending money in the process.

The Chaffey pigeon station has just closed its most successful year, under the management of Capt. Ray R. Delhauer, a pigeon expert who was in charge of the United States Army carrier pigeon department during the World War.

The boys who are interested in pigeons are taught how to raise the birds economically for the squabs they produce. These squabs find a ready market, and the boys and the school do quite well with them.

Chaffey station has, in fact, been able to maintain itself through the sale of young stock, shipments having been made as far east as Brooklyn, N. Y., and Palm Beach, Fla., and as far west as the Hawaiian Islands.

Thirty home pigeon projects were carried on at the school during the school year just closed and several of the boys built their own lofts to carry on projects. They displayed considerable ingenuity in construction and in providing their birds with running water and other needs.

At the annual Junior College Fair at Chaffey this spring the boys entered over 500 of their pigeons in competition, the birds being judged by E. Jones of Yorba Linda and James Smith of Arcadia. Jack Binnell, Charles Reid and Joe Richtar, Chaffey students, were in charge of the pigeon department of the fair.

*A group of Chaffey racing pigeon fanciers in front of one of the school lofts at Ontario. At left, rear, is Capt. Ray R. Delhauer, in charge of the station. In the picture at the right, James Riley of Chaffey High is shown with his loft of White Kings. He is holding the Upland Mutual Orange Groves trophy, awarded him for the best 1930 project. He also had the best project book in school, competing with 200 other boys.*

The typical hen usually lays the greatest number of eggs the first, or pullet year, then drops off about 15 to 20 per cent each succeeding year.

### *Arizona Has More Land Under Plow This Season*

PHOENIX.—An increase of cultivated acreage in Arizona is noted in the preliminary estimate recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. For the current season, ten principal crops in the State show a total of 614,000 acres, as compared with 599,000, the 1929 total. This is a 2.5 per cent increase. The spread of cultivated area is found for the most part in newly-developed territory. The ten principal crops and their estimated acreages are: Cotton, 212,000; all tame hay, 202,000; wheat, 46,000; oats, 20,000; barley, 20,000; grain sorghums, 60,000; corn, 42,000; white potatoes, 3000; beans, 8000, and sweet potatoes, 1000.

The tame hay acreage this year is approximately 104.6 per cent of last year's. Of the 202,000 acre total, 150,000 acres are in alfalfa, the remainder in grain hay, sudan grass, clover and timothy. Although some insect damage occurred during June in the southern irrigated valleys, conditions over the State were in general very favorable.

Grain sorghums are being planted in most irrigated sections where grown, and in a few dry farm sections. The reported acreage total therefore represents a combination of planted and "intended" acreage. With the present outlook, the estimated total apparently will be reached.

Small grains, including wheat, oats, and barley, have been harvested in most of the lower sections of the State, with yields apparently reaching a satisfactory figure. In the higher sections of the State, wheat and oats remain to be harvested later in the season.

Though a pressure cooker for home canning may cost more than a hot-water bath canner, it is economy in the long run because it lessens the waste from spoilage. All nonacid vegetables should be canned under pressure for safety.

## A Serious Trouble

The serious character of infectious bronchitis of fowls, and the present hopelessness of combatting it through treatment, are indicated by George Kernohan, veterinarian in charge of the Petaluma Poultry Pathology Laboratory, in a new bulletin, No. 494, entitled "Infectious Bronchitis in Fowls," issued by the University of California College of Agriculture.

Attempts to immunize fowls against the disease failed, and intratracheal injections of antiseptics, designed as a treatmefit, not only failed to benefit infected fowls, but in many instances actually hastened death, Dr. Kernohan declares.

Infectious bronchitis is prevalent all over the State, and while it may attack birds of any age is most frequently met with in flocks between the age of four and eighteen months. It appears suddenly, spreads rapidly and affects at least half the flock, with a mortality of 5 to 60 per cent, and averaging 10 to 20 per cent. The loss in egg-production may equal the loss in birds.

The disease is encouraged, apparently, by parasitism, under-nourishment, and high egg production. It affects not only chickens, but turkeys, pigeons, ducks, wild quail, sparrows and blackbirds. Although it is known, definitely, to be infectious, the nature of the causative agent has not been determined.

The bulletin may be obtained free from any county farm adviser, or from the college of agriculture, Berkeley.

## A Bantam Company

*Continued from Page Fourteen)*

Angeles public schools, with a penchant for antique furniture, glass, china and pewter, with cactus gardening as a side line. But the main objective, other than teaching art to the young idea, is bantam culture.

Asked as to "obstacles and discouragements," Miss Jones says that they had a lot to learn and to unlearn. At first they had hard luck with their hatching operations, their hatches only running around 20 per cent, with liveability poor. But after concluding that poultry culture was more or less of a science, requiring study and painstaking attention to details, they have reached the stage where they believe their success is assured.

This sketch would not be complete without mentioning that in addition to their school and "backyard farming" activities, the Misses Hershberger and Jones found time to adopt a little girl of the neighborhood, named Maria, who needed a home and maternal care. Now Maria is a sort of junior partner in the firm.

# The Market Place


**BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS**

PETALUMA HATCHERY INC., Established 1902 by L. W. Clark. Our White Leghorn Stock has been under the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited inspection since 1921. Present blood line on dam side 200 egg plus and all sires from 200 to 300 egg dams for two generations. Ideal breeding conditions. Free Catalog.
L. W. CLARK MAX KORTUM
BOX 155-D, PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA
Southern California Representative
H. P. Durgin, Wilmar, California

HOLLY HATCHERY
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
Bred in line since 1910, will produce pullets with high flock average and eggs noted for size, shape and shell texture.
ORDER FALL CHICKS NOW
Exclusive hatchers for George J. Richardson and Joseph Tumbach. Pioneer White Leghorn breeders since 1910. We also sell Incubators and Brooders. Write for circulars.
B. R. Holloway, Box 8-30-1, 15248 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, California (in Los Angeles) Phone 144

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, pure bred, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out." High quality standard eggs. Send today, for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
600 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

BLOOD TESTED
RHODE ISLAND RED—BARRED ROCK—CHICKS
PETALUMA HATCHERY, INC.
PETALUMA, CALIF.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE
H. P. DURGIN—WILMAR, CALIFORNIA.

WHITE LEGHORNS
Double A Grade Chix Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Bred for vitality and profitable production since 1888. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited hatchery producing double A Grade White Leghorns only. Write now for prices and literature.
SALES' HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

HATCHED in the marvelous new Robbins Incubator (Superior to hen hatched) REDS, 12c; Austrawhites, 15c; Leghorns, 12c; Australorps, 30c. We ship anywhere. GODDARD HATCHERY and BREEDING YARDS, 17601 S. Normandie Ave., Gardena, California.

ACCREDITED CHICKS—Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. "Bred to Pay." Free circular and reduced prices for July and August. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, P.O. Box 666-N, Palo Alto, California.

**CIGARS—TOBACCO**

DIRECT FROM FACTORY—6-inch Panetelas, $3.50. Cuban Twisters, $2.00 for 50. Cigar Clippings, 75c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1206 West 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

**TERMS**

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 13 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.
Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $5. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

**POULTRY EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES**

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE, Galvanized after weaving: 1 ft., 93c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.28; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10; 4 ft. 1 inch mesh, Regular Price, $6.60. Special, $3.75, per roll 150 ft. Standard and distinctive line of poultry supplies. Hudson Sprayers, $4.43; Bale ties, $1.65. Hardware and tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 127 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

**SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS**

TWO NOVELTIES—PERENNIALS, Lathyrus Pubescens, blue. Native South Africa. Arctotis Stachidifolia, native South Africa. Suited dry hillside or ground cover, creeping. Foliage similar to Dusty Miller. Daisy, 8 to 12" stem, seafoam green, black disk, yellow anthers, base, yellow-reverse neutral red. Each per packet, 50c. Also Matilija Poppies, Lemon Verbenas, etc. MRS. J. J. DEAN, Moneta, Calif.

IRISES—3 each of five named varieties in yellow, pink, bronze, blue and frilled sent for $2.00. Over 400 varieties grown for your selection. Send for catalog. SOUTHLAND IRIS GARDEN, 976 Palm Terrace, Pasadena, California.

BOWEII OXALIS BULBS. Loveliest of all varieties. Direct from grower. August special 40c DOZEN, $3 per HUNDRED, postpaid. MRS. VOTAW, 3045 Division St., Los Angeles. Phone CApital 3831.

SHRUBBERY SALE—Ten thousand gallon can EVEROREEN SHRUBS—Seven for DOLLAR prepaid. List free. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Calif.

MIXED AVOCADO SEED, 5c. 1441 North Hill, Pasadena.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Maiden's Blush (pink.) Have been stored for fall and winter planting. Size No. 1, $10. No. 2, $7. No. 3, $5 per thousand. Los Angeles and Maiden's Blush bulblets, $25 bushel. J. GILBERT, YOrk 3194.

**RABBITS**

RABBITS AND HUTCHES for sale. CUSHMAN RABBITRY, 5622 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif.

**LIVE STOCK**

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls. Health, production, prices — right. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Rondo, California, near Downey.

**TREES—NURSERY STOCK**

COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS—all sizes, $1 to $50 and up, each. Baby plants, $50 to $100 per 1000. VANDERHOOF, 180 and 200 So. Huntington Drive, East Pasadena (2 blocks south of Colorado St., on Sierra Madre-L.A. car line.)

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES exclusively. Wholesale and retail. H. H. BROKAW AVOCADO NURSERY, 1017 Workman Mill Road, near Beverly Boulevard, Whittier.

Have TEN THOUSAND FINE AVOCADO SEEDLINGS. Need Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars to bud them. Will give One Thousand Budded Trees for that amount. Box 728, Fallbrook, California.

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES, choice stock, $2.00 each. BAKERS NURSEY, 718 Westgate Ave., Brentwood Heights, Calif.

**COUNTRY PROPERTY**

SOUTHERN WILLAMETTE VALLEY, abundantly rich natural resources. Diversified farming, splendid roads, schools, climate. Big state map, farm catalog, 10c. JOHNSTON, Saginaw, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Foothill home, family orchard, 40 acres orange land, plenty water. Write OWNER, Box 607, San Jacinto, California.

**MACHINERY, TRACTORS—TRUCKS, ETC.**

FOR SALE—OR RENT—7 Fordson tractors and other makes, reconditioned, $100 to $400. Used discs and plows. STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CO., Case tractors and implements. 4905 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. LAfayette 6983.

USED WALLIS TRACTORS also SOME OVERHAULED AND REBUILT. Prices $250 to $950. Used FORDSON, fine shape $150. Also some USED IMPLEMENTS. MASSEY HARRIS CO., 144 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

REBUILT JOHN DEERE and Fordson Tractors, also McCormick-Deering, Wallis and Cletrac used Tractors. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT - COMPANY, 200 North Los Angeles Street.

USED TRACTOR BARGAINS—Fordson with grader —International, Holt, Cletracs, rebuilt and guaranteed. MACK WOOLDRIDGE CO., 219 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

WANTED FOR CASH, 5 TON HOLT TRACTOR. B. & B. Construction Co., 1005 North Crescent Heights Blvd. OXford 2568.

**CARDBOARD MATS**

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-22 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, Madison 2345.

Farm and Garden

*Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great South-west and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.*

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

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# "The Wheel That Squeaks--"

## Agriculture's Strenuous Tariff Battle Rewarded by Schedule of Real Promise to Industry

By R. L. Adams

*Professor of Farm Management, University of California*

[The author of this article represented the California Almond Growers' Exchange in Washington during the tariff hearing held by Congress, and as a member of the advisory council of the Growers' Tariff League, a California organization, kept in close touch with the disposal of other items of primary interest to agriculturists. He is therefore exceedingly well qualified to summarize the recently enacted Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act in its relation to agriculture.]

THE new Hawley-Smoot tariff bill became law when President Hoover affixed his signature to the lengthy document on Tuesday, June 17. Thus, after a lapse of one year, five months and thirteen days, the long drawn-out revision of the tariff came to an end.

In common with its predecessors, the Hawley-Smoot bill passed through a number of stages in its making. First came the initiation of legislation by the Ways and Means Committee of the House, then discussion by the House and a favorable vote on May 25, 1929. Next the Senate received the bill and referred it to its Finance Committee, which reported back with such changes as this committee deemed desirable. Next the Senate worked over the bill, first as a committee of the whole, then in its status of Senate, and finally voted its passage on April 2, this year. Because of differences in the bills as passed by the House and the Senate, a conference was next appointed and charged with the task of ironing the thing out. The conferee members given the task this year consisted of Senators Reed Smoot of Utah, Republican; James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican; Samuel M. Shortridge of California, Republican; Furnifold McL. Simmons of North Carolina, Democrat, and Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Democrat. Congressmen Willis C. Hawley of Oregon, Republican; Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, Republican; Isaac Bacharach of New Jersey, Republican; John N. Garner of Texas, Democrat, and James W. Collier of Mississippi, Democrat.

### *Complete Schedule*

Promptly starting their deliberations, this committee reached and completed the agricultural schedule on April 10 and 11.

The conference report struck some hard sledding and its deliberations had to be revised three times before the Senate (on Friday, June 13) finally accepted, by a close vote of 44 to 42, its conferees' recommendations as set forth in a fourth report. The next day the House accepted the same conference report by a vote of 222 to 153. The bill passed to President Hoover on Monday, June 16, and was signed by him just before 1 p.m. on June 17, to become effective at midnight that day.

### *Agriculture to Fore*

That agriculture has figured well to the front in the bill is evidenced by the rather formidable list of items which are of direct interest to primary producers. This list is comprised of over 140 items.

The great majority of these items are a part of schedule 7, but others occur in the sugar schedule (No. 5,) the tobacco schedule (No. 6,) the hemp schedule (No. 10,) the wool schedule (No. 11,) the sundries schedule (No. 15) and the free list (No. 16.)

Sugar from Cuba went from 1.76 cents per pound to 2 cents, an increase of 13.6 per cent. Sugar from other taxed sources went from 2 1-5 cents to 2.5, also a 13.6 per cent increase.

As for animal and animal products, heavy cattle went from 1½ cents to 2.5, an increase of 66.7 per cent. Light cattle went from 2 to 3 cents, a 50 per cent jump; sheep, from $2 to $3 per head, also 50 per cent, with the same for lambs and goats. Swine went from half a cent per pound to 2 cents, a 150 per cent increase; whole milk, from 3½ cents per gallon to 6.5 cents, a 73.3 per cent increase; cream, from 30 cents to 56.6 cents per gallon, an increase of 88.7 per cent; butter, from 12 to 14 cents per pound, an increase of 16.7 per cent; cheese from 5 cents per pound (but not more than 25 per cent ad valorem) to 8 cents (but not more than 40 per cent ad valorem,) an increase of 60 per cent; live poultry, from 3 to 8 cents per pound, an increase of 166.7 per cent; baby chicks from "no provision" to 4 cents each; eggs, from 8 cents to 10 cents per dozen, an increase of 25 per cent; cow hides, from the free list to 10 per cent ad valorem; wool, from 24 to 27 cents per pound, an increase of 12.5 per cent.

Field and vegetable crop tariffs were revised as follows: green beans, from half a cent to 3½ cents per pound, an increase of 600 per cent; dried beans, from 1¾ to 3 cents per pound, an increase of 71.4 per cent; broom corn, from the free list to $20 per ton; cabbage, from 25 per cent ad valorem to 2 cents; celery, the same; cotton of a staple of 1⅛ inch or more, from the free list to 7 cents per pound; dried cow peas, from the free list to 3 cents per pound; cucumbers, from 25 per cent ad valorem to 3 cents per pound; egg plant, the same; garlic from 2 to 1½ cents per pound, a decrease of 25 per cent; hay, from $4 to $5 per ton, an increase of 25 per cent; hemp, from 1½ to 2 cents per pound, an increase of 33.3 per cent; horse radish, from 25 per cent ad valorem to 3 cents per pound; lettuce, from 25 per cent ad valorem to 2 cents, oats, from 15 to 16 cents per bushel of 32 pounds, an increase of 6.7 per cent; onions, from 1 to 2½ cents per pound, an increase of 150 per cent; green peas, from 1 to 3 cents per pound, an increase of 200 per cent; dried peas, from 1 to 1¾ cents per pound, an increase of 75 per cent; peppers, from 25 per cent ad valorem to 3 cents per pound; white potatoes, from 50 to 75 cents per hundredweight, an increase of 50 per cent; rough or paddy rice, from 1 to 1¼ cents per pound, an increase of 25 per cent; rice straw and fiber, from the free list to $10 per ton; squash, from 25 per cent ad valorem to 2 cents per pound; straw, from $1 to $1.50 per ton, an increase of 50 per cent; tomatoes, from half a cent per pound to 3 cents, an increase of 250 per cent; turnips and rutabagas, from 12 cents per pound to 25 cents, an increase of 108.3; wheat, from 42 cents (by Presidential proclamation, to 42 cents per bushel of sixty pounds, no increase; other vegetables, from 25 to 50 per cent ad valorem, a 100 per cent increase.

### *Fruits and Nuts*

Fruits and nuts were changed as follows: Nnshelled almonds, from 4¾ to 5½ cents per pound, an increase of 15.8 per cent; shelled almonds, from 14 to 16½ cents per pound, an increase of 17.9 per cent; blanched or roasted almonds, from "no provision" to 18½ cents per pound; dried apricots, from "no provision" to 2 cents per pound; avocados, from "no provision" to 15 cents per pound; dried cherries, from "no provision" to 6 cents per pound; cherries in brine, from 2 to 5½ cents per pound, an increase of 175 per cent; cherries with pits removed, from 3 cents (by Presidential proclamation) to 9½ cents per pound, an increase of 216.7 per cent; dates in containers of ten pounds or less, from 1 to 7½ cents per pound, an increase of 650 per cent; dates on a bulk basis, with pits removed, from 1 to 2 cents per pound, an increase of 100 per cent; figs, from 2 to 5 cents per pound, an increase of 150 per cent; grapefruit, from 1 to 1½ cents per pound, 50 per cent increase; lemons, from 2 to 2½ cents per pound, 25 per cent increase; limes, from 1 to 2 cents, 100 per cent increase; ripe olives in brine, from 20 to 30 cents per gallon, 50 per cent increase; dried olives, from 4 to 5 cents per pound, 25 per cent increase; prunes, from half a cent to 2 cents per pound, 300 per cent increase; unshelled walnuts, from 4 to 5 cents per pound, 25 per cent increase; shelled walnuts, from 12 to 15 cents per pound, 25 per cent increase; blanched or roasted walnuts, from "no provision" to 15 cents per pound.

Seeds were altered as to tariff as follows, all on a per pound basis; alfalfa, from 4 to 8 cents, 100 per cent increase; cabbage from 10 to 12 cents, 20 per cent; crimson clover from 2 to 8 cents, 300 per cent; white clover, from 3 to 4 cents, 33.3 per cent; mustard, from 1 to 2 cents, 100 per cent; radish, from 4 to 6 cents, 50 per cent; rutabaga, from 4 to 5 cents, 25 per cent; turnip, the same.

The miscellaneous list includes: bleached bees wax, from 25 to 30 per cent ad valorem, 20 per cent increase; casein, from 2½ to 5½ cents per pound, 120 per cent increase; crocus corms, from $1 to $2 per thousand, 100 per cent increase; lily and other bulbs, from $2 to $6 per thousand, 200 per cent; lupulin from 75 cents to $1.50 per ton, 100 per cent increase; mushrooms, from 45 per cent ad valorem to 45 per cent ad valorem with an added 10 cents per

(Continued on Page Eight)

*A Southern California dry yard. A much larger volume of apricots went into the fresh fruit markets this year than last and the dry yards handled a goodly share, notwithstanding unsatisfactory prices for the dried product. The canned pack amounted to only 50 per cent of that of 1929.*

# The Crop Situation

## GRAPE AND PEACH PLANS IN SPOTLIGHT

By Ross H. Gast

CALIFORNIA agriculture seems to have hurdled several difficult barriers since the first of the year and to be ready now for the final sprint to the close of the harvest.

In general, the first half of the year has seen growing conditions practically normal and, as a rule, yields will be larger. Indications at this time are that this will be true both for field and fruit crops.

While the organization campaign in the Federal Farm Board program for the California grape industry has not, at this writing, come to the final check of contracts, it is generally considered that approximately 80 per cent of the acreage is under the plan. The Farm Board set 85 per cent control as necessary, but leaders in the industry believe that it will be found that this percentage of the grape tonnage of California is actually under contract with the grape control board, which is set up as a gigantic co-operative bringing together all growing, marketing and manufacturing units of California's huge grape industry.

The growers' organization committee has accomplished the seemingly impossible in securing the percentage already signed—that is certain. Facing apparently insurmountable difficulties, and with a comparatively short period for organization, this group has welded together units of the industry which have hitherto been opposed to any control.

Just what the grape board will be able to accomplish this year if (as now seems likely) its efforts are acepted by the Federal Farm Board, is still a matter of conjecture. Everyone concedes, however, that the psychological influence of the acceptance of the plan will affect the economic stability

(Continued on Page Eight)

**Acreage Increases**

**Arizona Has More Land Under Plow This Season**

PHOENIX.—An increase of cultivated acreage in Arizona is noted in the preliminary estimate recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. For the current season, ten principal crops in the State show a total of 614,000 acres, as compared with 599,000, the 1929 total. This is a 2.5 per cent increase. The spread of cultivated area is found for the most part in newly-developed territory. The ten principal crops and their estimated acreages are: Cotton, 212,000; all tame hay, 202,000; wheat, 66,000; oats, 20,000; barley, 20,000;

**Practical "Side Issue"**

**Pigeon Projects Enabling Chaffey Boys to Earn Money**

ONTARIO.—"Earn while you learn."

This slogan might well be adopted by the boys of Chaffey Union High School of this city, who, while studying their books, find time to carry out various projects of an agricultural nature and make some spending money in the process.

The Chaffey pigeon station has just closed its most successful year, under the management of Capt. Ray R. Dellmeur, a pigeon expert who was in charge of the United States Army carrier pigeon department during the World War.

# The Poultry Yard

## "Big Business"

### *State Tops List for Number of Commercial Poultrymen*

It now appears that the 1930 value of the California egg and poultry industry will amount to about $75,000,000, making that industry one of the most important agricultural activities of the State. There are more poultrymen engaged exclusively in commercial egg production in California than in any other State. These statements were made in a recent number of the monthly bulletin of the California State Department of Agriculture, by R. D. McDrew, secretary of the Poultry Producers of Central California.

Mr. McDrew further says in part:

"About half of the State's annual egg output is produced by men and women who gain their entire livelihood from the production of eggs, and from the marketing of poultry, which is only a by-product of egg production.

"Specialized egg production in California is not scattered promiscuously over the State—at least only to a very small degree—but is centered in clumps here and there. Sonoma county (the Petaluma area) alone produces about 30 per cent of the entire annual egg production of California. Then we have small areas of specialized egg production near Napa, Hayward, Santa Cruz, Sacramento and Modesto. In the southern part of the State there is a specialized center of egg production in San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles, one near San Bernardino, and another near San Diego.

"In Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, a rather large egg production, in the aggregate, is maintained by fruit growers and other ranchers, who keep poultry to supplement their incomes, and also to provide fertilizer for their ranches.

"The history of egg prices in California, if not in the entire United States, shows that there is a price cycle of approximately three to four years duration. The last down swing occurred in 1927, and we can almost see the next one appearing in the offing of 1931.

"Since the organization in 1916 of the Poultry Producers of Central California, the downward slump of the egg-price cycle has not carried prices so low as to deny a reasonable profit to the careful and efficient egg producer, but it did serve the useful purpose of weeding out the inefficient and marginal producer, leaving improved conditions for efficient poultrymen. We do not expect the lower prices in 1931, if lower prices do come, to be any less than those of 1927, and we are sure they will not be low enough to drive out of the business any poultryman who exercises good management and keeps his financial house in order. It is time now to begin to look forward to the possibility of the 1931 depression, and if all poultrymen in the United States will do that, now-threatened low-price cycle can be avoided.

"Unfortunately, cheap advice such as we are attempting to give here, and such as frequently is given by the State and the United States departments of agriculture, is not generally heeded. It requires the cruel law of economics, working in the shape of lower prices, to adjust production to consumption requirements.

"The greater hatch of chicks this year, and the consequent raising of more pullets, will in all probability not only make broilers and friers considerably cheaper than they were in the last corresponding period of 1929, but may drive egg prices lower this fall and winter than during the fall and winter of 1929.

"The price of broilers in California frequently runs counter to the price of eggs, and we have seen this situation exemplified very forcibly during the last few weeks, with a bearish feeling on broiler prices, and bullish sentiment as to egg prices."

*California has a $75,000,000 industry in eggs and poultry, that being the estimated value for 1930. Here is one busy scene in a Southland egg-handling establishment.*

## Notes From the Field

Nevada agricultural extension agents are reporting good results in the control of chickenpox by vaccination, using the follicular method, whereby the virus is applied to follicles in the wing from which feathers have been plucked. Advantages of this system over the hypodermic method are set down as greater speed, as high as 2000 vaccinations a day often being reported. There is also less resulting illness among the pullets, and smaller expense, since less vaccine is used. Some of the Nevadans have adopted what they think is an improvement, the stiff bristle brush for the application to the follicles being replaced by a small rake-like metal instrument with which the web under the chicken's wing is scratched.

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The Adelanto Poultry Association, operating as a common law trust company, is to be incorporated. The association, made up of Adelanto poultrymen, found it advisable, due to rapid growth, to change the form of its organization. The chief advantage, it is said, will be the more easy securing of financial credit. Common and preferred stock will be issued.

• • •

The George D. Sansome pen led the Chaffey Trapnest Contest, Ontario, at the end of June, the ninth month, with 1973 eggs. The Fontana Farms Company's pen entry led for the month, with 229 eggs. A George D. Newport hen was in the lead for June, with twenty-eight eggs, and is ahead to date, with 227 eggs.

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D. Monroe Green, head of the National Rabbit Institute, a correspondence school in commercial rabbit raising, announces the removal of the institute's headquarters from Los Angeles to a four-acre tract at Monrovia, where a rabbitry designed for experimentation will be established.

• • •

Whether Nevada turkeys are better is a moot question, but they are put up in fine shape, and find a market here in the Southland as well as in Northern California. L. E. Cline, agricultural extension agent of Cline county, Nevada, reports that one market catering to exclusive trade sold 3800 Nevada turkeys over the counter without a single complaint. Carload shipments of the big birds from Southern Nevada, for the first time, will probably be made this fall, Mr. Cline declares.

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J. J. Cox, owner of Cox's Hatchery, Ontario, reports the enlargement of his plant during the past year from a capacity of 15,000 to 65,000. This hatchery has its own stock of White Leghorn chickens, more than 4000 breeders. Storage brooders are used, so that started chicks as well as day-old chicks may be furnished, Mr. Cox says.

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The California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club is planning the usual "big time" at the annual young stock show, which will be held Sunday, August 10, at 1436 Kendrick avenue, Gardena. A basket picnic is on the schedule. Members show a cockerel and pullet of each of the varieties in which they are interested.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shelton of Pomona have added a flock of peafowls to their Bronze turkey ranch, and report they are well pleased with the new venture.

• • •

E. I. Hammond of Riverside, well-known poultry show manager, has recovered from serious injuries received while on duty at a Riverside theater.

*Miss Essie Love Jones, Los Angeles bantam breeder and member of the firm of Hershberger & Jones. This is a self portrait of Miss Jones treating a juvenile Rose Comb Black bantam for pip.*

## A Bantam Company

### *Two Schoolma'ams Find Success at Novel Venture*

By Paul E. Kennedy

Two rather recent additions to the ranks of bantam breeders of Southern California are Miss Essie Love Jones and Miss Ada Hershberger, of 3050 Inez street, Los Angeles, who have gone in for Silver Sebrights and Rose Comb Blacks. "Hershberger and Jones" is the official title of the partnership, which includes housekeeping as well as poultry activities, both sidelines to active careers as school-teachers.

Both varieties which these ladies have chosen happen to be among the oldest breeds of bantams known to "the fancy," both harking back to long ago in Merrie Old England. Rose Comb Black Bantams are mentioned by the earliest of writers on poultry subjects, and by some authorities it is declared that they were the originals of all bantams. They were first known as Black Bantams, and were bred with and without feathers on their legs. There were also White Bantams. It is conceded that they are of the same blood lines as the Hamburgs, from which they inherit trim, racy lines and alert bearing.

Silver and Golden Sebright Bantams were originated in 1796 by Sir John Sebright, a member of the English Parliament, who first introduced them at poultry shows in 1800. Golden Polish males were undoubtedly drawn upon largely to produce the beautiful feather lacings characteristic of these varieties. Rose Comb Black females were used on the female side, which gave them their beautiful head points and "classy" body lines.

In a surprisingly short time after beginning breeding these two varieties of bantams, the Misses Hershberger and Jones appeared in some of the leading poultry shows of Southern California with some of their best specimens. They did not make the mistake common to many beginners, who waste much time in hesitating, to enter their birds in poultry show competition. They were delighted to learn that their birds had sufficient quality to win the blue in keen competition.

In recalling the beginning of their poultry activities they admit that their rapid advancement as bantam breeders is due to their love of "the fancy," coupled with the advice and counsel of no less a bantam expert than Dr. G. Irwin Royce of Glendale. Dr. Royce hopes that his mantle as a lover and breeder of these two varieties will fall upon capable shoulders and that these two women fanciers will be able to carry on breeding work along the lines followed by him for many years past. He is also able to give advice to anyone interested, regarding the breeding and mating of about a dozen other varieties with which he is experienced.

Misses Jones and Hershberger are also glad to admit that they belong to that great and growing aggregation of happy "backyard farmers" so common in Southern California. Both are teachers of art in Los

*(Continued on Page Fifteen)*

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CALIFORNIA HAS ONLY A THIRD ENOUGH HOGS FOR ITS NEEDS

# Why Not Raise Our Own?

# Our Neighbors

## A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

***Pomona*** Recent hot weather has been ideal for the development of the several varieties of predatory scale pests, common to the local walnut and citrus groves. Local walnut growers have been devoting attention to the dreaded walnut husk fly, using arsenate of lead as a dust or spray, under direction of Converse York, deputy horticultural inspector for this district. Another application will be made this month. Spraying and fumigating outfits are "all set" for the annual campaign against citrus scales. Deputy Inspector York is recommending seasonal alternation of fumigating and spraying for the citricola and fumigation or oil spray treatment for black scale. Big outfits will take the field against the pests as usual. By reason of the continued seasonal scale pest control work carried on in Pomona Valley of late years citrus trees here are in generally excellent condition.

The plant of the Pasadena-Sunset cannery, the only canning plant now operating here, recently completed a successful run on apricots, and is now starting on peaches. The plant will be run to capacity most of the time, packing Tuscan, midsummer and Phillips clingstones and Lovells.

Citrus shipments from the seven packinghouses of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange have steadily continued during the hot weather. The continued record-breaking high temperatures over the country cleaned up the stock of lemons held by the jobbers and created a strong market. Sales of Valencia oranges have been active, but a bit slow on large sizes. In a recent week fifty-two carloads of Valencias and fifteen cars of lemons marked the peak for weekly shipments this year. Satisfactory prices are being received for both oranges and lemons.

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***Chino*** At the recent annual meeting of the dairy department of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau here, R. C. Gerber discussed a survey now being conducted to determine losses of herds from wire and nails in hay or other feeds, and asked dairymen present to report their experiences. It was found that in the past year twenty-three dairymen, owners of a total of 2014 cows, had lost fifty-eight cows in this way. Assistant Farm Adviser A. L. Campbell reported on cost of production studies carried on in San Bernardino county during 1929. Dr. R. E. Duckworth of the State Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Dairy Control, was the main speaker of the meeting, his subject being "How a T. B. Eradication Area May be Established." Discussion brought out that about 12,000 cows have been tested for "T. B." in San Bernardino county during the past year and that this includes practically all the cows in the county.

Harry Cook, R. C. Gerber, Pete Loubet, and A. L. Campbell were appointed a committee to consider with the few range cattlemen in the county, the matter of a "T. B. eradication area."

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***Los Alamos*** Grain harvest in this section is well under way, with most of the fields turning out unusually high yields. According to some of the farmers who have lived in this district for many years, the crop is the best it has been for twenty years. Although late rains caused some of the heavier stands to lodge badly, most of it is being harvested without much trouble. Other parts of Santa Barbara county are also showing fine crops of grain and hay this year, as reports come in from Lompoc, Santa Ynez, Tepesquet, and other points that this year's yields are exceeding expectations.

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***Tulare*** Greed caused the downfall of three grain thieves here on the Fourth of July. Had their load been smaller it would not have attracted attention of Constable C. C. Castle, while they stopped to repair a tire in Tulare. But the light truck contained thirty-five sacks of grain and the officer, suspicious, investigated, placing the trio under arrest. They are said to have confessed to stealing the grain from a farm near Corcoran, also to other depredations on ranches.

*Pilot W. L. Grier flirting with death to carry destruction to citrus pests by spreading dust over the Robert Jeffery place on the big Irvine ranch, in Orange county. The plane, its wheels down between the rows, shoots over the trees at close to 120 miles per hour, with the wings often less than four feet from the tops of the branches.*

***Tustin*** Walnut and citrus growers are watching with much interest the chemical dusting of Orange county orchards by airplane, the latest method of attacking insect pests. Pilot W. R. Grier, in a monoplane very similar to Lindbergh's famous "Spirit of St. Louis," recently conducted some experiments on the ranches of Robert Jeffrey and Ralph Mitchell. The plane covered ten acres of grove in seven minutes. Fitted especially for the work at hand, the plane flitted along close to the ground at a speed of 120 miles per hour, loosing about fifty pounds of dust to the acre on oranges, and thirty-five on walnuts. The work is done early in the morning, so that the dew on the trees will retain the material. Mr. Grier recently completed some work on San Joaquin Valley vineyards. Ten pounds per acre proved sufficient on the vines, he says.

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***Saugus*** Approximately $2000 worth of damage was done this season by grasshoppers in the Ridge Route area, in the vicinity of Bailey and Quail lakes, it is estimated by Senior Inspector George Murphy of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner's office. He says that the damage was principally to late wheat and barley, and almost all on one ranch. One grower sustained a loss of approximately $1500, another was damaged to the extent of $500. Approximately 10,000 acres were inspected. Prepared poison was distributed at cost to various growers by G. R. Gorton, deputy agricultural commissioner in charge of quarantine in Los Angeles county. Contrary to the experience of previous years in which the hoppers have been numerous, the infestation did not occur to any great extent east of the Ridge Route. A very good kill was obtained by poisoning, but it is believed that the main solution of the problem was that the grasshoppers migrated to range land or wild growth.

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***Brawley*** Francis Heiny, long known as a horticultural "wizard" hereabouts, has perfected a new grape, which he is calling the Purple Seedless Giant. E. Snyder of the United States Experimental Vineyard at Fresno has pronounced it exceptional in size and otherwise outstanding among the seedless varieties. It is early, an almost black purple, and an excellent raisin grape. Mr. Snyder advised Mr. Heiny to obtain a patent on the new variety, since the patent laws now provide protection in the cultural field, and Mr. Heiny is planning upon availing himself of this privilege.

***Reno, Nev.*** To assist rural women in Nevada in the efficient keeping of household budgets and accounts, Miss Mary Rokahr, extension economist in home management for the United States Department of Agriculture, recently spent two days in this State. She conferred with rural housewives in Churchill, Elko and Washoe counties, being accompanied on her visit by Mrs. Mary Stillwell Buol, assistant director of the Nevada agricultural extension service. Miss Rokahr was formerly State leader of home demonstration work in Wyoming and is conversant with western conditions and problems.

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***Yucaipa*** Fruit growers of the Yucaipa district are just getting a little breathing spell now, for it is somewhat in between seasons with apricots, cherries, plums and early peaches out of the way and the J. H. Hale peaches coming on. After these will come the Albertas and next the late peaches, as well as the grapes, these being followed by the apples, running the season well into November.

The wayside stands of this district are becoming better and better outlets for fruit as the traffic on the State highway, which is a part of the great transcontinental highway system becomes greater. At these stands the products of the fruit growers are sold attractively boxed so they can be taken into cars and enjoyed on the way. Plans are now being made for a greater sale of apples and cider than ever before.

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***Colton*** The first of a series of picnics for farm folk was held recently by the Colton Chamber of Commerce. The surrounding farm territory has been divided into districts, and each in turn will be guest district, from which 100 to 150 farm families will receive special invitations to be guests of the people of Colton. The Grand Terrace district people were the first to be entertained. The Colton chamber acted as host, furnishing part of the refreshments, giving a band concert, keeping "open house" at the municipal plunge, and finally closing with a night ball game. Brief addresses were made by President J. N. Robinson and Mayor Walter A. Pfunder, and a response was given by S. C. Edwards, past president of San Bernardino County Farm Bureau.

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Slightly under-ripe fruits make the best fruit pickles.

***Redlands*** There will not be as large a crop of oranges in the Redlands district the coming season as there was two years ago, but will be larger than that of the season now closing, declares County Agricultural Commissioner John P. Coy, who announced that his deputies throughout the county have reported a 90 per cent of normal citrus crop for the coming year. This is the average figure taken from the reports from the Highland, Redlands, Chino, Ontario, San Bernardino, Bryn Mawr, Grand Terrace, Rialto, Fontana, and Cucamonga districts. The crop is estimated as 100 per cent in the Redlands area, but this will not be as heavy a crop as there was two years ago.

An unusually heavy bloom was noted in every district, and the June drop was not heavier than usual. There is just about the right amount of fruit for a good buying season, the commissioner believes. The estimates of the various districts and the men who made them are: Highland, J. F. Bone, 95 per cent: Redlands, Walter B. Hadley, 100 per cent; Chino, 100 per cent, C. C. Delphey; Ontario, George A. Pohl and H. H. Spies, 80 per cent; San Bernardino, Colton, Grand Terrace, W. P. Fox, 80 per cent; Bryn Mawr, W. O. Cook, 90 per cent; Rialto, S. J. Bolsea, 90 per cent; Etiwanda-Fontana, Charles Donnelly, 85 per cent; Cucamonga, B. R. McKennett, 80 per cent, and Upland, J. F. Anderson, 80 per cent.

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***Reseda*** Frank Alvos, who has invented an alfalfa conveyor, has his machine in the field and is trying it out. The mower and conveyer are operated on a tractor, and as the green hay is cut it is loaded on a truck for delivery. This combination conveyor and tractor, Mr. Alvos declares, does a neater and cleaner job than was possible before, rides the borders satisfactorily, and is a "hay saver" as well. A large amount of local alfalfa is cut green for dairies and dehydrators, and Mr. Alvos's combination was devised to lighten this work. Representatives of two large tractor companies witnessed recent demonstrations. One of the fields cut was on the Franz Borchard property near this place.

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***Westmoreland*** One of the little side dramas of the watermelon season this year was the releasing of a number of men from the local jail to load the melons into cars. A conspicuous shortage of professional loaders was discovered and when these men were tracked down, they were discovered in the lock-up, due to a temporary spree on something stronger than watermelon juice. Justice Cook of the local court allowed them to return to work with the provision that after hours they again be returned to custody until their cases were disposed of. A good many melons were saved from spoilage by this action, and perhaps a little extra money for fines was earned as well.

• • •

***Porterville*** The Porterville plant of the Neuhoff Cannery Company started the peach season on July 15, opening on Tuscans. Canning will continue on the different varieties until about the middle of September. The outlook for the peach crop is very good in this district.

The harvesting of cantaloupes in the Zante district north of here is under way. Picking started the first week in July. Most of the fruit has been trucked to the Bay district. The melons are of a good quality and about fifty acres are planted to this northwest of Zante. Several hundred acres of honeydew and honeyball melons are grown in the Porterville, Zante and Strathmore districts. They will ripen probably in August. Shipments are estimated at around 300 cars.

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***Tipton*** Cotton in Tulare county is making fine progress, according to the horticultural commissioner's report. The acreage is somewhat reduced from last year's.

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The quickest way to grate cheese is to put it through the meat chopper.

# Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

## Little Town Farm Suits Family From Far-Off Nova Scotia

WITH a half-acre place in a little city as a home and a "base of operations" for a business which keeps him on the road a good part of the time, Leo E. H. Koch, of 1021 South Sultana avenue, Ontario, has found ideal conditions for one whose living is largely made "on the road."

The home place is also producing an income under the supervision of Leo Koch, Jr., in a poultry project designed to produce 3-months-old Rhode Island Red fryers. The equipment includes three units of 500 capacity each, with practically the entire output sold to private trade through local newspaper advertising.

The younger Koch, who is a graduate of Chaffey Junior College, has chosen poultry husbandry as his life work and has already demonstrated his ability. With the head of the family away most of the time, the responsibility for the entire project has been placed with the junior member of the firm, and on a visit to the property by the judges of the recent Farm and Garden-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Small Farm Home Contest they found him busy building new equipment.

Mr. Koch's letter, written as a condition of entry in the contest, follows:

"Gentlemen:

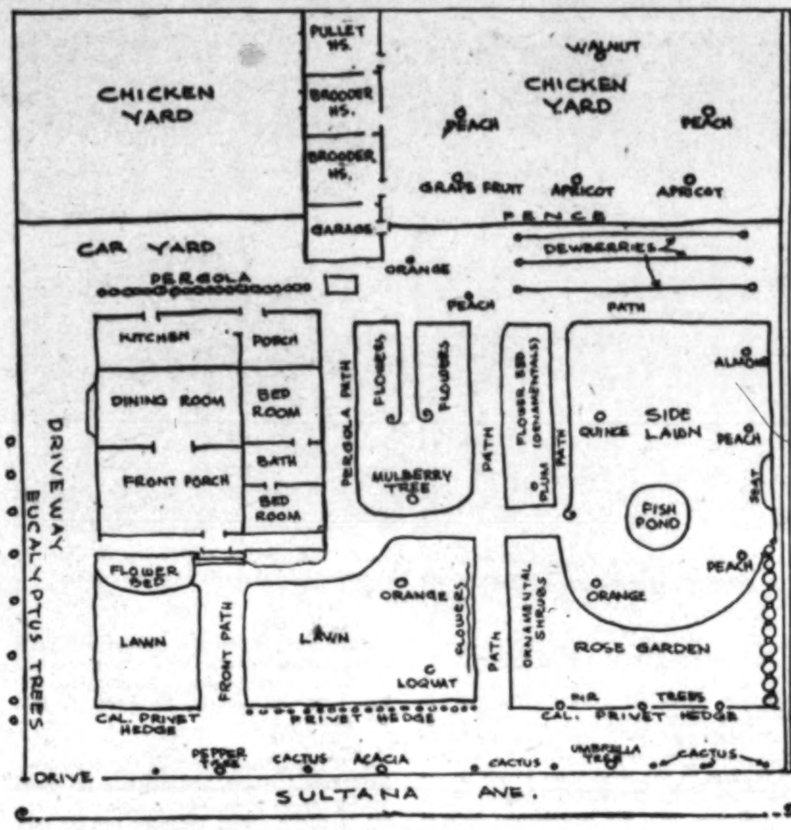
"I came to California from Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1917. One week after my arrival in Los Angeles with my family, consisting of my wife, two girls and three boys, Halifax was practically blown to pieces by a big explosion which killed and wounded a large number of its inhabitants. Had I remained there one week longer, we would undoubtedly have met a similar fate.

"For the first six months after our arrival we lived in Hollywood, where I worked for some time in the motion-picture studios. But this work being uncertain, and our expenses high, we decided to seek a place in the country where we could raise chickens and keep a small garden, and finally located in Ontario, which appealed to us at first sight on account of its beauty and charm.

"We have derived great pleasure in developing our farm home to our mutual satisfaction. We grow a great deal of produce for our consumption, and any surplus is sold at a profit.

"Our place contains a variety of plants, fruit trees, etc., including orange, grapefruit, quince, plum, crabapple, fig, almond, loquat, peach, apricot, walnut, etc. There are also three rows of dewberries and several grape vines. These provide us with plenty of fresh fruit in the summer and are a welcome addition to the table during the winter months in the form of preserves.

"The head of the family (the writer) is employed in the manufacture and sale of a proprietary article which takes him away from home at certain periods of the year so that he does not get much time to take an active part in the work of the small farm home, which has to be attended to by the other members of the family. The number of hours spent in the maintainence




*Map of Leo E. H. Koch's little farm home at Ontario.*

of the place ranges from four to eight per day, including care of the chickens.

"The one-half acre is laid out as follows: A five-room house facing the boulevard; front lawn lined with California privet hedge; driveway on north side leading to yard and garage; side lawn running full length of house on south side, with fish pond and aquatic plants in center; rose bed and ornamental plants facing the road on the west front of lawn; small path running along the south side of house, and covered by a pergola; large mulberry tree shading entire side of house; around the trunk an aviary which houses some Mexican ring-neck doves.

"The chicken equipment is in the rear and is divided into three units of 500 capacity each. It includes gas brooders and the houses are electrically lighted. Some years we go in for egg production, but we have found that raising day-old chicks to the fryer and pullet stage is far more profitable and of late are specializing along this line. Disposing of the cockerels first to local dealers at the market price per pound, we advertise our 3-months-old pullets in the local newspaper and sell to the private trade at a pretty fair margin of profit. We raise only chicks hatched from good stock, and by studying the market prices, we know when to dispose of them to the best advantage. We find the Rhode Island Reds best for this purpose.

"The tools we find most useful in caring for this place are a wheelbarrow, hand cultivator, rake, hoe, shovel, spade and fork. There are five water hydrants situated in various parts of the garden, and two fifty-foot lengths of hose are sufficient to take care of all irrigation. The chicken runs are fenced with portable panel fencing which can be easily removed and by means of which we may increase or decrease the space as required. The chicken house is connected with the garage, which also serves as a feed room.

"There is an automatic sprinkling system installed on the side lawn. All chicken fertilizer not used on the place is sold to orange growers and brings an extra profit.

"My wife is an ardent lover of flowers and has a plentiful array of these set out where they will prove the most effective. Many ornamental trees and shrubs also surround the place, and if there is any personal satisfaction to be derived in tending these

*Leo Koch, Jr., building an addition to the Koch poultry houses at Ontario.*

beauties of nature, we are all getting our full share of it.

"My sons, two of whom are employed in a local nursery, are always ready to co-operate in a practical way in carrying out the plans of "the head gardener." The third son has made a practical study of the chicken business, covering a period of about five years, during which time he has raised some 10,000 chickens. This makes a pretty good family combination for running a small home farm."

### A Shoe Full

An inspector of the Bureau of Field Crops of the State Department of Agriculture who knows his weeds recently walked through a twenty-acre Sacramento vineyard which had not been cultivated this year. Then he took off his shoes and found the seeds of thirty kinds of weeds. Twenty other weeds which he saw in the vineyard failed to take advantage of his "dogs" as a convenient means of seed dissemination.

### Fair Dates

August 12-16—Santa Barbara County Fair, Santa Maria.
August 19-24—San Joaquin County Fair, Stockton.
August 30-September 7—California State Fair, Sacramento.
September 9-14—Fresno District Fair, Fresno.
September 10-13—Merced County Fair, Merced.
September 12-21—Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.
September 16-20—Tulare County Fair, Tulare.
September 24-29—Southern California Fair, Riverside.
September 24-28—Kern County Fair, Bakersfield.
September 30-October 5—Orange County Fair, Santa Ana.
October 1-5—Ventura County Fair, Ventura.
October 7-11—San Diego County Fair, San Diego.
November 20-23—Palo Verde Valley Fair, Blythe.

## Argue Radio Case

*Plea Made for Short-Wave Service Before Commissioner*

California agriculture presented a solid front in defense of the short wave length radio network, so successfully operated by the California Department of Agriculture, at a hearing in Los Angeles, July 17, before Commissioner E. O. Sykes of the Federal Radio Commission. While the decision as to whether these short wave length allocations will remain assigned to the State Department of Agriculture will not be known for several months, it is generally conceded that the commissioner was impressed by the vital need of this service not only to California, but to consuming areas dependent on California for perishable products.

Practically every phase of agriculture in California was represented in some way or other at the hearing. Among those who presented briefs were R. H. Taylor of the agricultural legislative committee, which brings together all of the co-operative marketing organizations of the State; George H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture; representatives of the farm bureau, State Grange and Farmers' Union, as well as a number of other groups.

C. B. Moore, managing secretary of the Western Growers' Protective Association, was chairman of the producers' presentation before the commission. Mr. Moore, who has had considerable experience at hearings in Washington, ably argued agriculture's case.

The short wave length radio system of the State Department of Agriculture is operated as a California unit tying in with the leased wire system of the Federal Market News Service. Through this system speedy and complete reports on all consuming markets of the East are available to growers in the larger producing areas each day. At this time, practically all the market news assembled and disseminated in California is handled over the short-wave circuits.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# Why Not Raise Our Own?

## CALIFORNIA HAS ONLY A THIRD ENOUGH HOGS FOR ITS NEEDS

By Dr. L. F. Conti

*Senior County Veterinarian, Los Angeles County Live Stock Department*

IT IS a well-known fact that California does not produce nearly enough pork for its own home consumption, consequently it should be an ideal location for those interested in the raising of hogs for the market or the breeding of pure-bred animals which can be used to improve the stock of the State as the industry develops.

In 1919, there were about 1,003,000 hogs on the ranches of California. After 1919, which was the banner year of production, the number of hogs steadily declined until in 1927 the live-stock census showed about 425,000 head, or less than half the number on hand eight years before. It is encouraging, however, to note that the census of 1928 indicated an upward turn, crediting the State with about 650,000 head on January 1, 1929.

In 1919, there were 3,400,000 people in the State of California, while our new census shows around 5,500,000, an increase of over 2,000,000. We were not able to supply our State pork consumption even in 1919, our banner year, so it can readily be seen how "short" we are at the present time with but a little more than half the number of hogs and double the population. It has been carefully estimated that the yearly consumption of pork and pork products in the United States is over ninety pounds per person. There is no reason to believe that the people of California consume less than this general average, therefore, in order to care for our requirements with local stock, we should have over 2,000,000 hogs, instead of our present 650,000 head.

If we consider for a moment that 732,535 hogs were killed under Federal, State, city and county inspection in Los Angeles alone for the year 1929 and compare it with the hog census of 650,000 head for the whole State, we can readily appreciate the shortage. In addition to the slaughter of live animals, which is primarily for the purpose of obtaining fresh cuts, a very large volume of partially manufactured products is shipped in from all over the United States, to be smoked prior to distribution. The tonnage of this product will easily represent 50 per cent of the total live hog tonnage. These figures apply to our local Los Angeles receipts of live and dressed pork and do not take in the shipments to the northern markets or other portions of the State. They serve to emphasize the shortage of California hogs and indicate a greater degree of permanency for the business of California hog ranchers than is evident in other States.

When we consider the number of hogs shipped into our local markets from eastern points and the fact that these eastern producers have heavy shipping costs to bring their stock here, we can safely say that our local ranchers are in an excellent position to compete with them. Most of the outside producers who are taking advantage of our higher prices have a long shipment to contend with and naturally suffer some losses that the local producer should not necounter on short hauls.

Our local markets have been paying a premium that's often up to $1.60 per hundredweight more than some of the eastern markets in order to encourage eastern producers to help take care of our local requirements. This factor gives our local ranchers another advantage in higher prices. However, the biggest point in favor of the local hog raisers is the mild climate. The severe climate in eastern States, which is both hard on the raising of pigs and the growing of crops, brings the cost of pork production there to a higher point than is necessary for the ranchers in our section. It should be emphasized that the climatic conditions in Southern California are not only ideal for the raising of hogs, but also for the growing of crops suitable for the production of high-class pork. An abundance of such crops can be produced in any of the good agricultural sections of this State. It is safe to say that high-class pork can be produced cheaper in this State than in any other in the Union, for while the eastern hog raiser plans on the farrowing of his pigs during certain favorable months in the year, the California producers can have farrowings almost any month and get the maximum efficiency from their breeding stock.

### *"Bacon" Type Preferred*

There are two general classes of swine, the lard type and the bacon type. The bacon type is preferred in this section. Fat is considered more or less of a waste product. The preferred weight on the local market is from 170 to 200 pounds. Larger hogs do not bring the top prices. As far as the crops available for pork production are concerned, it is well to make it clear that California is capable of becoming one of the best corn-growing States. There are also plenty of other feeds that are sucessfully grown, such as sorghums, barley and other grains that in turn are excellent for the feeding and finishing of hogs. California excels all other States in the production of alfalfa, which is a most valuable feed.

Today the pig is usually considered an essential part of farming especially where intensive farming is carried on. In many of our small diversified farming sections we have been able to convince owners of the advantages to be gained by keeping from one to five or more brood sows. There are often sufficient by-products and waste feedstuffs to maintain a few head of breeding animals and their litters until they have reached a certain weight, after which the farmer may see fit to sell his pigs at weaning age or put them on other ranches where they can be fed out on a share basis. Many of these small farmers are raising their litters up to a certain age on the by-products of their farms and then growing them out and finishing them as marketable stock on purchased grains. The production of pigs up to a certain age under these conditions is carried out at a very small cost to these ranchers so that a good margin still remains for profit, even if grain is purchased to finish the animals. On most diversified farms enough feed is wasted to supply the normal pork consumption of the ranch workers with very little investment or additional labor.

### *Many Feeds Available*

Referring to the use of by-products and cull crops for the feeding of hogs, many ranchers are active in obtaining such material as cull beans, cull raisins, whey, fruits, old bread from the larger baking companies and many other materials capable of producing good frames and even fattening, when used along with a small amount of grain sufficient to properly balance the ration. There are sections in which cull crops can be purchased at a very reasonable figure during certain seasons of the year. These cull crops should be salvaged by the local hog growers whenever possible as they afford a means of lowering the cost of production where high-priced grains are the main portion of the ration.

A number of California barley raisers, instead of selling their grain, are buying hogs to convert it into pork. When it is figured that the cost of sacking barley and transporting it to railroad centers for shipment amounts to about 40 cents per sack, a farmer who sells his grain on the basis of $2 barley only gets $1.60 a sack for it on the ranch. At this rate the farmer could get more for his grain by converting it into pork.

The hog produces a given weight of carcass more economically than any other animal. He is easily made ready for the market in a short period of time under proper feeding and housing conditions and therefore allows for a quicker turnover of money than is offered by most of the other types of live stock. He is capable of putting on fat and flesh long before he is mature. Being the most prolific of the larger domestic animals, we find a lower cost for increasing the number of animals, thereby making the propagation of the most efficient types relatively easy.

### *Educational Work*

In many counties adjoining Los Angeles county movements are well under way to increase hog raising. Los Angeles county, through the county live-stock department, has for the past five years carried on a program for assisting ranchers who are interested in this industry by acquainting them with the conditions under which the maximum profits can be made and also planning and supervising the construction of equipment most suitable for the best results in the raising of pigs and finishing for market. Through an educational program in addition to the inspection and supervision of hog ranches, this department has helped increase the raising of local pigs to a point where our ranchers are now producing about 85 per cent of thier own pigs, as against 10 per cent four years ago. Pigs which are raised in the locality where they are later to be fed out go through their growing-out stage and the finishing period more rapidly and with less trouble than those shipped in from another climate, which are in most cases changed to another type of feed too rapidly. It is often these climatic and feeding changes which cause the slow weight gains and death losses and discourage the new rancher who has not been able to raise his own feeders.

There is no reason why the California rancher should not either start raising a few hogs or, if he is already in the business, enlarge his herd and get in on the ground floor for supplying a needy market.

The Los Angeles county live stock department, with offices at 203 Administration Building, Union Stock Yards, Los Angeles, will be glad to give free information and assistance to any person interested in this or any other branch of the live-stock industry.

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To keep the refrigerator clean, use covered containers and put in only clean food. Fruits and vegetables should be washed and dried before they are stored in the refrigerator.

*More happy families like this on California farms would be a good thing for the State's agriculture, in the opinion of live-stock authorities.*

*Pomona* Recent hot weather has been ideal for the development of the several varieties of predatory mole pests, common to the local walnut and citrus groves. Local walnut [illegible] attention to

*Redlands* There will not be as large a crop of oranges in the Redlands district the coming season as there was two years ago, but will be larger than that of the season now closing, declares County Agricultural Comunis-

## Community Affair

### *City Dads Put Up Cash Prizes in Burbank Garden Contest*

By Margaret Verl Freyburger

Yard and garden contests are not infrequent in Southern California, but to have a city council that appropriates $200 for prizes was the unusual feature of a contest recently brought to a close in Burbank. The money came from the city promotion fund, the officials considering the contest a worthy bit of advertising for the community.

National recognition is now sought by the first-prize winners. Through the cooperation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, photographs have been taken of their gardens. These pictures have sent to the Yard and Garden Contest Association in Davenport, Iowa, which will exhibit them about the country with hundreds of others for the purpose of arousing interest in more attractive home surroundings.

Burbank's contest, the first of its kind in the little Southland city, was directed by Miss Octavia Lesueur, who, as chairman of the beautification committee of the Fifteenth District Realty Association in Southern California, and of the park committee of the local realty organization, saw the opportunity for worth-while promotional effort in such an event. Miss Lesueur's first move was to interest the Burbank Realty Board in the plan. Then the aid of the City Council and the Chamber of Comcerce was enlisted. Standard sets of rules, entry blanks and score cards were secured from the association in Davenport and the campaign was opened the latter part of March with the slogan, "You Win if You Lose!" By April 1, about 100 entries had been filed. Then came the task of taking pictures of each contestant's yard so that improvement during the next ninety days could be noted. This was accomplished by a committee of four men: Don G. Ferguson, Frank Wellington, Joseph E. Newcomer, and Earl L. White, each of whom photographed in his own quarter of the city.

As weeks passed, business men with sleeves rolled up and housewives wearing gayly colored smocks and sun shades bent over their gardens early in the morning and late at night. Articles in the local newspaper stimulated them to greater effort.

The day arrived when the judges were to come with a score sheet. Three experts, Leslie Tuttle, Pasadena; R. E. Downing, Glendale, and J. D. Meriwether, San Fernando, accompanied by John Russon, president of the Burbank Realty Board, spent a day and a half grading the 100 yards and gardens, giving due consideration to such points as the hospitality and homelikeness of the front yard, the livability of the rear grounds, and the neatness of the alley. At the conclusion a committee took charge of the scores and figured the percentages.

On the night of June 24 streets near the band stand were as crowded as some of the miniature golf courses on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles. Prize winners were to be announced and everyone was interested. After several rousing selections by the Burbank Municipal Band, Mayor Bruce put an end to the suspense by awarding cash prizes or merit certificates to the winners, as follows:

Class 1—Contestants who did the work on their yards and gardens with their own hands:

First—Mrs. Clara M. Bowen, 717 Fairmount Road, $50. Second—Mrs. Clyde Gibson, 310 Grinnell avenue, $30. Third—W. D. Millar, 132 South Orchard Drive, $20. Fourth—F. V. Denhart, 720 East Fifth street, $10. Fifth—E. Burton, 1719 Grismer avenue, $5. Sixth—Mrs. E. F. Kurtz, 315 South California street, merit certificate.

Class 2—Contestants who employed some one to do part of the work:

First—Mrs. Florence L. Gower, 617 North Angeleno avenue—merit certificate.

Second—J. H. McCambridge, 1051 Fairmount Road, merit certificate.

Class 3—Contestants who employed an expert gardener:

First—Walter J. Price, 806 East Kenneth Road, merit certificate. Second—I. A. Sherlock, 617 East Tenth street, merit certificate.

Class 4—Best church grounds:

First—Nazarene church, Sixth street and Santa Anita avenue, $25.

Class 5—Best improved vacant lot:

First—M. McGuire, 536 North Palm avenue, $25. Second—H. E. Barcroft, 239 South Myers street, $15. Third—Rev. J. P. Barker, Fifth street and Cypress avenue, $10.

Class 6—Best business place:

First—Telephone Company, North Palm avenue, merit certificate.

Class 7—Best garden of Councilman:

First—W. H. Stroud, 919 Harvard Road, merit certificate.

Class 8—Best garden of realtor:

First—J. E. Newcomer, 939 San Jose avenue, merit certificate.

*Outdoor living room of Mrs. Clara M. Bowen, winner of first prize in Class 1, of Burbank's yard and garden contest. Above, back yard of Mrs. Clyde Gibson, second-prize winner. The class comprised contestants who did all their own work.*

## *Western Bee Study*

A recent appropriation by Congress will permit the United States Department of Agriculture to establish, on the Pacific Coast, a new field laboratory to study beekeeping problems in this area. The locale of the laboratory has not as yet been chosen, but the department plans to place it so that most of the problems to be met with can be studied at close range. In addition to the bee-culture laboratory at Washington, D. C., the department at present has field laboratories at Laramie, Wyo., and Baton Rouge, La. The series of distinct honey flows in California, making migratory beekeeping necessary, will be studied

## Exhibits Combined

### *State Department and County Office Pool Efforts*

The exhibits of the State Department of Agriculture and the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner's office will be combined at the Pomona Fair, to be held September 12 to 21, inclusive, according to G. R. Gorton, deputy agricultural commissioner. A sixty-three foot frontage has been allotted for the exhibits. Panels will be used for quarantine inspection, rodent control, apiary inspection, standardization, shipping-point inspection and pest control.

Plate displays of fruits and vegetables will be again exhibited under the supervision of the County Agricultural Commissioner's office. Senior Inspector George Hussey will have charge of this work.

## Trees and Their Value

*(Continued from Page Eleven)*

They are very familiar to us and highly favored. The Acacia dealbata, or silver wattle, is a winter bloomer and helps dress us up in our best for the delectation of our winter visitors. It has silvery, fern-like leaves and yellow flowers and is the fastest grower of this family. The decurrens is just about as rapid in growth, with green leaves very similar to dealbata. We wouldn't do without baileyana, with its delicate ferny leaves of silvery blue-green and its masses of sweet yellow flowers in the spring. These varieties are of much more recent use than the black wattle or acia, which has been so extensively used for street plantings. The tree men, however, tell us that some objections can be found against this particular variety. For that matter, someone always seems to find some objection to everything!

This barely mentions some of the most desirable trees at our command in Southern California. There are many others, extremely desirable, too, and, really, the main thing is to plant some kind of tree, or better, trees!

## Looking 'Em Over

### *Fruit Inspection Station Is Opened at Lebec*

To take care of inspection of truck shipments of fruits and vegetables now moving from growing districts in San Joaquin Valley, the highway inspection station has been reopened at Lebec. This station, operated jointly by the Kern county and Los Angeles county agricultural commissioners, was opened July 13 and will be operated during a good part of August, according to Paul K. Wilson, deputy agricultural commissioner in charge of fruit and vegetable standardization in Los Angeles county.

Any truck loads of grapes which do not carry certificates showing that they comply with the California Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act when loaded at point of origin, will be held at the station until maturity tests are made. Other fruits and vegetables will be inspected to see that they comply with the law.

Whenever a load is intercepted at the station which is found not to meet the terms of the law, the load is allowed to proceed to Los Angeles, where it is reconditioned before being sold. The State Department of Agriculture furnishes an inspector who works all night and takes care of the reconditioning in order that the fruit may be sold in the market immediately after the reconditioning is concluded. In this way there is a minimum of loss to the grower.

During the time the station was in operation in 1929, the total number of trucks of grapes passing over the Ridge Route was 1465. This is equivalent to 474½ carloads. The total number of trucks loaded with other products was 733.

The station has been operated each year at the beginning of the shipping season since 1924. At present several other such stations are operated on similar lines in different parts of the State.

## A Big Job

Five spray rigs, three of which are new, are being used in the campaign against puncture vine on Los Angeles city streets in San Fernando Valley, according to Lorne S. Neville, chief deputy agricultural commissioner in charge of rodent and weed control in Los Angeles county.

On one type of rig the mixing is done in the mixing chamber at the rig, and on the other at the delivery point of the nozzle, using two separate lines, one for air and the other for oil.

The "first time over," 727.4 miles of streets were found infested and sprayed. Up to July 15 infested streets to a total of 250 miles had been sprayed the second time over. In the Newhall-Saugus area, 42.3 miles of county roads, found infested, have been sprayed. Thousands of gallons of oil have been applied on city streets in San Fernando. Infestation has been more general than last year, although lighter on most roads. Spraying this season is far advanced over the 1929 schedule, although the starting time was later this year.

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JAPANESE MADE MONEY ON TOMATOES

# Early Stuff Paid

### *Bulk of Sawdust in Crotch Keep Plum Branches Spread*

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—What is believed to be a genuinely new idea in orchard practice has been adopted at Col. Dale Bumstead's Tal-wi-wi Ranch, twenty miles northwest of Phoenix, where 5200 young plum trees have had balls of sawdust, wrapped in muslin, thrust into their crotches to spread the limbs apart and start them in the way they should go.

Everyone knows that the natural tendency of plumb branches is to grow straight upward. Training them fanwise has always been a matter of careful pruning, expensive and slow. Inside twigs are cut away and outer ones encouraged. In this process much fruit wood is sacrificed and production is lessened in the early years of the tree's life.

Col. Bumstead, when he planted eighty acres of Kelsey and Wickson plums last February, decided to adopt a different method which he believes will avoid this heavy pruning and consequent loss of fruit, and still give his trees the desirable shape that makes for quality fruit as well as ease of picking.

In June, he bought $4 worth of sawdust at a box factory, invested in a few bolts of cheap muslin, and set two boys to making balls about the size of an indoor baseball. Then he had two of his trustworthy men thrust the balls down among the tender, sappy limbs. The whole operation cost only three cents a tree. The balls are too soft to damage the bark but firm enough to accomplish the desired result.

Horticulturists who have seen the Tal-wi-wi plum orchard declare that the idea is as sound as it is simple, and predict its adoption by others.

**Blythe** Production of alfalfa seed in Palo Verde Valley has increased 100 per cent over last year, 2000 acres now being given over to seed production, with 300 pounds as the average estimated yield. At this rate the production this year will be 600,000 pounds.

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*In two interesting orchards. At left, one of Col. Dale Bumstead's 5200 plum trees, showing the ball of sawdust used to keep the branches spread apart until they are firm and well started in the way they should go. At right, tree on the Blair M. Boyd place at Redlands which produces twenty-one varieties of citrus fruit.*

## They Can't Quit

### *Once a Dirt Farmer, Always a Dirt Farmer*

By Marshall Breeden

C. S. Chamberlain, a first-grade dirt farmer, lives in a delightful old house hidden in a ten-acre portion of Tuckers Grove, about four miles from the Santa Barbara mission. A. C. Edwards, an ex-dirt farmer from Newton, Iowa, now farms the garden around his gasoline service station.

Mr. Edwards found it more convenient to become a purveyor of gas and motor oils to the passing tourist, but even so, he has never lost his love for the soil nor the ability to work it. This industry is much in evidence by the garden he has grown around his station, located on the highway three miles north of Santa Barbara. There are occasional oil stations with gardens around them, but few of them equal this one in point of care, planning and scope.

On one side there are a dozen or so tomato plants. These receive special care, irrigation and fertilization, for Mr. Edwards tries to keep them producing as long, often and prolifically as possible. They are deep-rooted vines and are almost long enough to need all of the six-foot trellis he has built for them. Roses, geraniums and Shasta daisies interlined with a growth of lesser plants are scattered through a rather imposing stretch of grass. A small plot has been sown to common garden vegetables, while another is producing vines which portend an abundance of melons.

In addition to his farm, Mr. Chamberlain manages to keep his front yard beautifully cultivated and flower grown. The house was built almost before the "gringo" came in swarms. It is large, gabled and weather-worn enough to fit perfectly back into its frame of hill. From the highway the yard ascends abruptly, the front yard extends from the fence to the house and beyond on either side. It is terraced with natural rock, found in the near-by hills, and has a diffused growth of many flowers. The march of the swarm of poinsettias is like a battalion of soldiers, so vast are their numbers, but they are almost insignificant compared to the red holly berry shrubs.

Except in actual harvest time, Mr. Chamberlain attends to his ten and one-half acres. Irrigation is by pipes and ditches. The water is secured from a well more than 300 feet deep. There are other fruit trees, but the main crop seems to be lemons which are carefully spaced at wide intervals up and down and around the place. Each tree shows attention to its well-being, and why not? They are his bank account builders. Each lemon tree has a well-defined mulch around its base; fertilizer is used annually, but never placed nearer than a foot from the trunk.

Tuckers Grove is at times exposed to rather high winds. They come racing in from the near, but unseen, ocean. To offset any possible wind damage, Mr. Chamberlain has grown enormous loquat trees.

## Big Mustard Crop

### *Good Conditions Make for Heavy Production at Lompoc*

LOMPOC.—The mustard crop harvest is now well under way, with several of the larger growers expecting to finish operations in the near future. It is estimated that when this year's harvest is completed, the figures will show that nearly 90 per cent of the nation's mustard output will have come from the small Lompoc Valley.

Although the mustard acreage has decreased some 500 acres this year, dropping off from 2200 to 1700 acres, the total production will nearly equal that of last year, due to more favorable growing conditions.

Prior to 1928, all of the mustard harvesting was done by means of reapers and stationary threshing machines. Now, however, a few combined harvesters are being used, and apparently with considerable success. Some of the growers in this locality who have started operations are: Lewis Brothers, with forty acres; Bennett Estate, forty acres; Harry Howerton, twenty acres; Lowel Shanklin, eighty acres; and Clyde Houk, forty acres.

The mustard grown in this locality is of two varieties, the Trieste and the Yellow. Both of these are handled in the same way and the seed of both is used for manufacturing meat dressings, and a small amount for mustard oil. During the last few years, there has been some demand for seed of both varieties for use as cover crops. They are more desirable for this purpose than is the wild yellow mustard.

*A. C. Edwards of Tucker's Grove finds time for gardening around his gas station.*

### *Twenty-One Varieties of Fruit on One Redlands Tree*

REDLANDS.—Twenty-one varieties of citrus fruit may be seen growing on one tree on the estate of Blair M. Boyd, Redlands. From the grapefruit varieties to the tiny kumquats the gaze will wander with interest, but one wonders even more at the several varieties of leaves to be found on the tree. Citrus leaves of different fruits are often indistinguishable, but on this tree may be found the wide leaves and narrow.

The tree is fifteen years old and much smaller than others in the grove half its age. It was budded by Jim Wideman, the second year in most cases resulting in production of fruit.

The original tree was wild stock, but scaly bark has been a serious problem. To give it added stimulus Mr. Boyd has had arch grafting done and the new roots seem to be giving the tree added vigor. Several grafts have been made. The strange tree has always borne heavily. The larger grapefruits prove heavy loads. Last year the tangerines bore so heavily that they broke down limbs.

The varieties of fruit on the tree, as given by Mr. Boyd, are: King Mandarine tangerine, Sweet tangerine, Kid Glove oranges, kumquat, Mexican lime, Sweet lemon, Eureka lemon, Ruby Blood orange, Malta Blood orange, citron, shaddock, seedless grapefruit, Lu Gim Gong, Sweets, Thompson Improved navel, Valencia Washington navel, Sampson Tangelo, St. Michels, Wild Australian sour orange, Homosasa and Seedling.

**Fontana** The Fontana Union Water Company has agreed to lease several hundred acres of water-bearing land back of the Fontana power house to the California State Fish and Game Commission. The commission and the Izaak Walton League will work together in operating a bird refuge to propagate and preserve the quail in the refuge, protecting them against shooting and such animals as weasels. The quail will be allowed to increase and spread out from the protected parts where hunters can shoot them during the season. Harry Lamb of Fontana, who will assist in the establishment of the refuge, says it will be one of several to be established in the foothills, as the result of feeding arrangements being made by Walton League chapters.


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Beating the Worms
SPRAY OR DUST WILL STOP TOMATO PESTS

# Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

## Trees Mean Both Beauty and Value to the Residence Site

LOOKING backward, it seems but a short time ago that the sections of the city generally described as West Wilshire and West Hollywood were decidedly in the making. Streets had been opened up, improvements put in and real estate companies were making a great to do about selling lots and building houses. Throughout a good portion of these tracts, little nursery trees were being set out and I remember thinking that it would be a long time before they added much to the beauty of property or the comfort of the residents. Driving through those districts on one of our recent very hot days, I suddenly realized how much these very trees meant. Yet but a scant handful of years have passed.

Varieties which grow rapidly had been selected and since there are so many different kinds to select from, there was no monotony of effect. Perhaps the most frequently used tree was the European sycamore, with its maple-like leaf and its cheerful way of doing with comparatively little water. Our native California sycamore is a handsome tree, but a good many of them are lost in the seedling period or shortly after transplanting.

On a day equally as hot, I had to drive across San Fernando Valley and in some parts I was impressed with the fact that so many of the small farms being developed there are absolutely devoid of trees of any kind, even around the house. I wonder at the courage of folks who are willing to face rural existence without trees. It seems to me that the first thing I would plant would be a tree of some kind that would give some shade before many years and which in the meantime would console me with the promise of it.

Property with trees on it always commands a higher price than that without, if the object is the building of a dwelling. How else could one more certainly increase the value of his holdings, or better insure a ready sale of a place, than by planting some trees?

In these arid or semi-arid southwest countries the familiar old cottonwood was the tree which people turned to for quick results, putting up with the nuisance of the flying cotton for the sake of the life-saving shade the tree provided. They made fence posts of cottonwood, turned irrigating water on the fields and many times found that they had set out flourishing trees instead of fence-posts. We know more about the poplar family and its adaptability to our uses than we once did and we can completely discard the cottonwood if we will and use other members of the family in its place, still getting those delightfully rapid results.

*We can take a lesson from Italy in the value of trees in the summer landscape. Here is a planting of Lombardy poplars, with evergreen shrubs, such as pittosporum, massed at their base and a few Italian cypresses placed effectively before the entrance to the house. This treatment, with a minimum of grass and no flowers, is just such a planting as is found among the better type Italian villas, one that is refreshing and cool and which requires little water and care.*

*Here is a perfect specimen of the Sequoia gigantea, about thirty-five years of age, fully sixty feet high and four feet through at the base. It is on the property of Mrs. A. Hornby of Redlands, and refutes the general belief that this tree will not succeed in the lower interior valleys. It has, fortunately, escaped the trimming at the base which so many believe necessary.*

*An oddity among trees, this "Tree of the Gods," Pireunia dioca, a native of Brazil, was planted twenty-three years ago by W. C. Collett of Redlands. There are few specimens of this variety in Southern California although they thrive here. This one is on the Burrage estate at Redlands. The roots are so enormous that they have pushed over a summer house glimpsed on the opposite side of the tree.*

The Lombardy poplar is tall, symmetrical, a rapid grower and very suitable for roadside planting. Even more restrained in form is what is termed the Flagpole poplar, but it is a fine tree where the planting must be confined to a very limited spread. The variety known as the Thornber cottonwood is just as generous in its growth as our old friend, but it has no cotton to detract from its charms; it grows just as well under just as difficult conditions. The Carolina poplar is quite indifferent to its location and will thrive equally as well on the desert or along the coast. Then there are the Balm of Gilead poplar and the Bolleana, the latter much like the Lombardy except that the leaves have a grey, downy underside and look like silver fluttering in every tiny breeze. It's a versatile family and a dependable one and as long as we have poplars, we can have quick shade and genuine tree beauty.

Some of our trees really crave alkaline and dry locations and these are worth considering if you have need of a tree in such a spot. For instance, the native black walnut and the Arizona ash, both in familiar use in this part of the State. The black locust, not quite so well known, is addicted to alkaline soils and can get along on a small ration of moisture, but —best recommendation of all to me—it has great racemes of deliciously fragrant blossoms during the spring.

Personally, I'm somewhat partial to trees that bloom. I know they make a litter on the lawn, if you regard the dropping flowers as litter. To me, a catalpa tree, with its great heart-shape leaves and sumptuous panicles of creamy bloom, is a thing of beauty and worth a little bother in cleaning up the lawn. Jacaranda trees, with their clusters of lovely blue blossoms, add a delicate loveliness to the summer scene. They are not so hardy and will not do well in places subject to sharp frost, but look at them in bloom and say they aren't worth the slight trouble they cause the tidy gardener—if you can. Incidentally, this tree belongs to the bignonia family, although the resemblance isn't very apparent.

Some folks greatly dislike the sturdy old Grevillea robusta, with its masses of orange colored flowers set in fern-like foliage against the blue spring skies. It really is "messier" than most flowering trees, but it can be planted in a spot surrounded by shrubs and small trees, where its untidy habits will not matter much. It gives such a fascinating note to the landscape it can ill be spared. As a street planting subject it isn't a happy choice. There is another variety of grevillea which is really classed with shrubs, but which grows in the form of a small tree and is a delightful thing. This is the Grevillea banksi, with a very different leaf form and racemes of crimson that remind me of a tangled skein of gay rope silk. The Grevillea leucopteris is another promising member of the tribe of recent introduction.

Over in Pasadena I have seen some most attractive specimens of the once popular crepe myrtle, heavy with rosy bloom during the hottest season. This well-formed tree from China (and which isn't a myrtle at all!) is of restrained habit of growth and really is highly ornamental. I often wonder just why it isn't used more these days.

We were very slow to try any extensive plantings of the marvelous sequoias, the idea being that they were extremely slow of growth and not at all likely to do well anyway. Scattered around the country are many splendid examples of the Sequoia sempervirens of considerable age and now the nurseries are growing quantities of young trees for our use. The city parks are being planted with them, too. There are very few of the Sequoia gigantea, however. They seem to require the heat of the interior valleys and, it was long thought, some elevation. There is a superb specimen in Redlands on the Hornby estate that offers substantial proof that they will "go" and grow well. Under cultivation, their growth, as is that of our native oaks, the toyon and many other such varieties, is far more rapid than under wild conditions where they have to rustle their own livelihood.

The American elm was long thought highly unsuited to this country, but we find, on thorough trial, that it does very well indeed and no one disputes its claim to beauty. The Chinese elm, far more delicate in appearance, is sturdy and responsive and wonderfully graceful. Speaking of willows, the old weeping willow is too beautiful to overlook. Think of the leafy screen it provides—a perfect place to loaf on hot days—especially when you tuck a tiny pool at its base. And, while we are mentioning "weepers," consider Tea's weeping mulberry, which can be trained over a frame to form a cool arbor and will not give you the worry of guarding against fruit stains. For that matter neither will the Kingan mulberry, a variety which grows rapidly under arid conditions.

Prime favorite among shade trees for street plantings these days is the Carob. It is evergreen, has rather small dark green leaves and maintains a fine symmetry in its growth. It really doesn't seem to have any objectionable traits, where a tree of moderate size is wanted.

Naturally, we can't pass up the acacias.

*(Continued on Page Twelve)*

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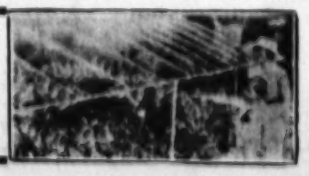


Simple and Effective

*Ball of Sawdust in Crotch Keep Plum Branches Spread*

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—What is believed to be a genuinely new idea in orchard practice has been adopted at Col. Dale Bunstead's Tal-wi-wi Ranch, twenty miles northwest of Phoenix, where 3300 young plum trees have had balls of sawdust, wrapped in muslin, thrust into their crotches to spread the limbs apart and start them in the way they should go.

Everyone knows that the natural tendency

Citrus Oddity

*Twenty-One Varieties of Fruit on One Redlands Tree*

REDLANDS.—Twenty-one varieties of citrus fruit may be seen growing on one tree on the estate of Blair M. Boyd, Redlands. From the grapefruit varieties to the tiny kumquats the gaze will wander with interest, but one wonders even more at the several varieties of leaves to be found on the tree. Citrus leaves of different fruits are often indistinguishable, but on this tree may be found the wide leaves and narrow.

# Early Stuff Paid

## JAPANESE MADE MONEY ON TOMATOES

By Iva M. McFadden

TODAY when vitamines are the mode, and vegetables have really entered society, it is hard to reconstruct in our imagination that time of our grandmothers or great grandmothers when there were many prejudices against some of them. Picture if you can, the odd decoration of bright red tomatoes dotting the old-fashioned mantel, but never to be eaten, child, because they were "poison." And all the time, in that pork-eating age, those vitamines were ready to be used, just waiting for a chance to round out diets too excessively meaty. We have often wondered just who did have the temerity to experiment, to lay low that old prejudice, and give us the tomato we enjoy today.

Indeed, so popular is the tomato nowadays, that every effort is being made to provide it the year 'round. In the Who's Who of the vegetable world we doubt if any other outclasses it. When our own producing centers are idle the west coast of Mexico takes up production, keeping the product faithfully on the market. Yet the locally grown stuff is always the more delicious and when it comes forward the Mexican pretty well has to take a back seat.

The 1930 season in Imperial Valley, source of our early home-grown tomato, was one of surprises and inconsistencies, of good breaks and of bad. Its highlights were the tales of "big money" that came from the earliest patches. Suddenly, when only a few growers had supplies, the market went to $4.25 a crate (consisting of four baskets.) That meant a worth-while increase in accounts for some folks.

The biggest returns were those from a 15-acre patch managed by a Japanese vegetable wizard, U. C. Kojima, on a ranch belonging to Edward Bolger west of Westmoreland. The land, just within the boundaries of the irrigated territory, had made records before, for it lies close to the desert, a situation that seems somehow to encourage early production. The sales from this one tomato patch are reported to have amounted to $20,000, and though there was certainly a lot of luck in hitting the market at its peak, intimate knowledge of the crop and hard work contributed to the "killing."

### *Had Own Methods*

These tomatoes were planted the 20th of October and watered by the 26th. Instead of planting parallel with the ridges on which the crop is always grown, seeds were put in a little vertical row up the side of the ridge for each hill. This, according to Mr. Kojima, is sure to give some of the seeds exactly the right amount of moisture to make a healthy plant at each place. By November, when the plants were about an inch high, they were protected by the brush and paper wigwams which are so much a part of Imperial's winter vegetable industry. By December plants were thinned to four. Plenty were left in case of unseasonably cold weather that might destroy some of them. By February, the plants had been cut down to two and by March to one. On March 25, the first crate was picked.

This was not the first of the vine fruit to leave the valley. Mr. Kojima's brother-in-law, K. Kuramochi, sent the early record crate March 19. It was grown in the Westmoreland area, on the Earnest Edwards ranch, also near the desert.

Usually, the very earliest tomatoes do not bring the best price. There nearly always meet with competition from the Mexican crop and returns do not stiffen until it is out of the way. There is, however, an interval after the exit of the Mexican and before the entrance of the heavy desert crop when prices advance. It was at this time that Mr. Kojima had many tomatoes to sell. A few others, among them boys from the Westmoreland school gardens, were also fortunate. While the initial price this year was $2.25, the $4.25 top proved a "winner," and Mr. Kojima had as many as 400 crates a day going out, which was something to dream about.

Of course, the peak did not last long, only four days in fact, but it was long enough to prove a bonanza to the few. Prices after that lowered so that the late crop only little more than paid expenses. The quality throughout has been exceptionally good. While the early tomatoes are given a fancy pack in four baskets to the crate, when the low prices are in order, many growers ship in ordinary lugs. A good yield is about 600 crates to the acre.

Though a few Americans undertake to grow tomatoes, the crop is pretty much under the management of Japanese, who seem to have an especial aptitude for this work. Picking and hard manual work, however, are nearly all done by Mexicans, who, at the top of the season, camp on the ranches. It costs about 25 cents to get a packed lug picked so that when prices drop to a low point, the margin of profit is cut very close.

In the packing sheds where the patches are comparatively small, the Japanese family does much of the grading and packing. It is a very ordinary thing to find the wife grading tomatoes while the husband packs. The children in the meantime play around the brush-covered sheds getting their maximum share of fresh air.

So accustomed are we to seeing the rural Japanese in the role of growers moving from place to place that we may not realize that many of them have come from a different environment entirely. The poorly made American houses in which they live compare not at all with the really charming backgrounds that some of them have left behind. Mr. Kojima, for instance, has a delightful paternal home in Japan, which he is going to visit this summer. It is a house roofed with the ornamental tile of the Orient and set in a bower of greenery, a place far removed from the sketchy structures of the Japanese in rural California.

*Many of the hard-working California Japanese farmers and farm managers, living an almost nomadic life in America, came from homes like this in Japan. U. C. Kojima, successful tomato grower of Imperial Valley, was born in this picturesque old place and before the summer is over, expects again to sleep under the paternal roof.*

*Mexican pickers in an Imperial Valley tomato field.*

*The ordinary brush-covered shed in which most of the Imperial Valley tomatoes are packed, a "lug" of late fruit, and the usual personnel of such a packing plant.*

# Hot Crop Thrives

## WEEVIL CONTROL BOON TO PEPPER MEN

GARDEN GROVE.—The biggest chili pepper crop in the history of Orange county is expected this year, following early surveys of the pepper fields in the Garden Grove and Talbert districts. The plants are said to be in excellent condition, with a heavy setting of peppers at this time.

While the acreage this year will be slightly under that of last year, a record crop for the acreage is expected, according to J. A. Knapp, a leading Garden Grove chili pepper grower. Last year the pepper crop was valued at more than $1,000,000 and more than 5500 acres were planted to peppers in the county.

This year approximately 5000 acres are in peppers, but the crop is expected to run well over a million dollars.

The pepper-growing industry has revived considerably during the past few years. Several years ago huge sections were planted to the crop. Then the pepper weevil put in an appearance and several years were spent in vain attempts to curb the pest.

Now ranchers of the district believe they have effectually halted the ravages of the weevil. While the process is costly, they say, it is more than worth the cost. The method of control is simply to spray weeds in drainage ditches with a fine Diesel oil.

Specially constructed trucks carrying tanks and straying apparatus every year cover the many miles of drainage ditches in the pepper growing area. Night shade, a commonly known weed, which is the winter home of the pepper weevil, is destroyed by the oil.

The treatment of the ditches serves two other purposes in that it kills all weeds in the ditches and keeps them free and open, also spreading a scum of oil over the top of the water that effectually solves the mosquito problem.

---

Pork sausage should have three parts lean meat to one part fat.

*A yearly habit of chili-pepper growers in the Garden Grove and Talbert districts of Orange county is to cover weeds in and along drainage ditches with a heavy coating of Diesel fuel oil. The work serves three purposes in that it kills pepper weevil, which breed in such places; destroys the weeds, and, by spreading a scum of oil over water, effectively abates the mosquito nuisance. Here is one of the truck spraying outfits which annually go over more than 150 miles of ditches.*

Trees Mean Both Beauty
and Value to the
Residence Site



# Beating the Worms

## SPRAY OR DUST WILL STOP TOMATO PESTS

By Roy E. Campbell
*U. S. Bureau of Entomology at Alhambra*

THE tomato fruit worm is a pest which causes some damage every year. It is also known as the corn ear worm and since early sweet corn has been badly infested this season it is not unreasonable to expect damage to tomatoes This damage can be prevented to a very large extent by the careful application of the proper insecticides at the right time.

The adult is a moth or miller varying in color from a light brown or olive green to pale yellow, and has a wing expanse of about 1 1-3 inches. The females are capable of laying from 300 to almost 5000 eggs, which hatch in from three to eight days when the young worms immediately begin feeding. The worm becomes full grown in from two to three weeks, and during the last few days of its life consumes large quantities of food. It is during this period that it is most destructive. When full grown it burrows into the ground and changes to the pupa and then to the moth. This requires two to almost three weeks, or longer during favorable weather. During the winter the insect may spend several months in the pupal stage, emerging as a moth in the spring and is soon ready to begin egg laying. A new brood, therefore, can be produced in from three and one-half to seven weeks during the season. As a matter of fact, in this region, although there are a number of broods produced each year, they overlap to a considerable extent, so that definite broods are not always distinguishable.

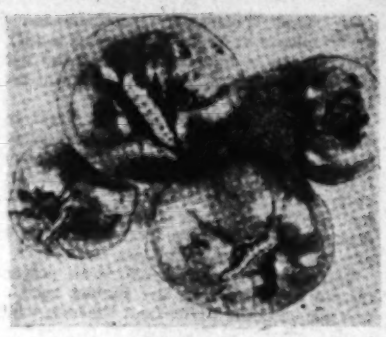
On account of the large number of eggs produced, the number of worms becomes very much greater with each succeeding generation. It is therefore important to take steps to prevent this rapid multiplication and increasing damage. This can be done by early treatments of the tomato field.

The eggs are laid on the foliage and the young worm on hatching crawls about and feeds on the leaves. If a fruit is encountered, the worm may eat into it, but it is possible for the worm to attain considerable size by feeding on foliage alone. Also, the worm may feed to a slight extent on a tomato, or bore clear into it, and then leave that fruit and wander about until another is encountered. This wandering habit results in several fruits being damaged by the same worm, but it also renders the worm more vulnerable to attack by poison.

### *Arsenicals Used*

The tomato fruit worm can be controlled by the proper application of arsenicals. As a liquid spray, three pounds of lead arsenate to 100 gallons of water should be used. The addition of a standard spreader of the casein type is desirable.

For most control work on tomatoes, dry dusting has become the established practice. Whether done with hand dusters, traction or power dusters, it involves much less labor than liquid spraying, and if carefully done the results are as good.



*Eggs of fruit worm on tomato leaf. Above, worms at work on tomatoes, showing the feeding habits of the pest.*

Some carefully conducted experiments in Mississippi gave the following results: Dusted June 5, 14 and 30, 2.4 per cent infestation; sprayed June 2, 14 and 30, 1.5 per cent infestation; check, no treatment, 11.5 per cent infestation.

Several years ago a field at La Habra was dusted according to the writer's recommendations as contained herein. Very few tomatoes had to be discarded on account of worm damage, but, in a near-by field in which conditions were the same, except that no dusting had been done, picking had to be abandoned due to the large number of infested fruits.

For dry dusting, powdered calcium arsenate is the best material to use. It contains more arsenic than lead arsenate, dusts better and costs less per pound. From numerous experiments and field trials it has given no more burning that lead arsenate, and that only applied in excessive dosages.

The first application should be made when the first sign of damage is noticed, or about the time the first fruit sets. A second and third application should follow at intervals of a week to ten days.

Since the killing results from the worms eating poisoned foliage or fruit, the applications should be very thorough, covering the entire plant. Also, to avoid waste and danger of arsenical residue, they should be light. Five to eight pounds of calcium arsenate per acre is ample, and more should not be used.

Growers should also exercise care in ceasing all applications before the fruit begins to color, or there may be danger of arsenical residue. If there is any suggestion of such a residue, the fruit should be carefully wiped before packing and an examination of the field made by an inspector from the State Department of Agriculture.

*Dusting tomato plants. The lower picture shows the stage of growth when the first application should be made. The upper picture shows a man at work on more mature plants, which can be successfully treated, although more time and material are required.*

However, if the suggestions made above are carried out, that is, early applications made thoroughly and carefully, so that not more than five to eight pounds of calcium arsenate are used per acre, there is little danger of a poisonous residue. Although the calcium arsenate ordinarily is used pure, it may sometimes be desirable to degrade it with hydrated lime, in order to keep the application under eight pounds of calcium arsenate per acre. There are several combination dusting preparations containing arsenicals which have been used with success. The advice of a reliable manufacturer can usually be followed, or the question referred to a county farm adviser, agricultural commissioner or inspector.

It should be kept in mind that prevention of damage is the goal to strive for, which can only be attained by promptness in the first treatments, carefulness and thoroughness in applying the dust, and proper follow-up of the later applications.

The above treatment will not only control the tomato fruit worm, but also the large green horn worm, and, to some extent, cutworms.

## Fight Pear Blight

Two hundred acres in Antelope Valley were treated for pear blight in April, 5000 in May, and 4000 were retreated in June, according to George Murphy, senior inspector, in charge of that district for the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner's office. G. R. Gorton, deputy agricultural commissioner in charge of quarantine in Los Angeles county, says that the blight damage was restricted principally to blossoms and twigs of the trees. Very few large limbs were affected except in neglected orchards. Prompt action by the growers minimized the damage done.

The disease has been very serious in pear-growing districts over the entire State this season. While it is more serious than it has been for several years in Antelope Valley, conditions there are more conducive to simple control than many other localities, it is pointed out.

Where circumstances warranted, county crews did forced work for the protection of the growers. A county crew of ten or twelve men has been kept busy throughout the season. In addition, there have been commercial and individual crews in the field.

When the cows fall off in production rapidly it indicates lack of sufficient nutriments. Some supplement should be provided at once.

## Fair Hall Complete

### *Finishing Touches Are Put on Unique Structure*

POMONA.—Finishing touches are being put on the new main exposition building just completed at Los Angeles County Fairgrounds at a cost of $250,000. The building is 800 feet long and 135 feet wide, with a floor space of 108,000 square feet. Its construction is unique. Instead of resting on supporting columns, the great expanse of roof is upheld by great steel trusses, eighty-five in number, which are bound together by hinged joints, so arranged that the weight of the roof is really sustained by great steel rods which run across the floor of the building and join each end of the truss.

The entire building will be gorgeously decorated in Venetian theme, the work being under the direction of Secretary-Manager C. B. Affierbaugh. Several hundred men are regularly employed at the fairgrounds getting everything in shape for the dedication of the new building and the opening of the ninth annual fair September 13 to 21, inclusive.

In anticipation of the greatest entry list in the history of Los Angeles County Fair, a corps of workers recently mailed approximately 30,000 premium books to prospective exhibitors. The lists are published in five separate books describing live stock, agriculture, poultry and pet stock, women's department, household arts and junior fair. The household arts section also contains the fine arts.

Each of the fifteen or twenty departments into which the fair is divided has developed its own mailing list over eight past seasons, and, adding new names each season, the lists have now grown to include every State west of the Mississippi, occasional points on the east coast and in Canada, and many foreign countries.

KILLS 'EM DEAD

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No more destructive, unsightly ant-hills on your lawn or in your garden. No more of these pests in the house. ANT-TOX used regularly insures smooth lawns and clean gardens, as well as ridding the house of ants.

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If your dealer cannot supply you with ANT-TOX or SNAYL-TOX write California Ray Spray Co., Benicia, Calif.

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BOB ANDERSON
Downstairs, Grand Central Market
317 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

# Agriculture Wins

## LONG TARIFF BATTLE BRINGS REWARD

*(Continued From Page Three)*

pound; olive oil in containers of 40 pounds or less, from 7½ to 9½ cents per pound, 26.7 per cent increase.

Garlic and cut flowers were the only producer items which suffered a reduction.

### *Compared With Industry*

Considerable interest has arisen as to the average increases that "the industrialists" received compared with the average increases received by agriculture. Such comparisons are of limited application, but are informative. The Tariff Commission has made the necessary calculations, from which we select the following, the first column showing the schedule, the second the rate of increase over those carried in the Fordney-McCumber Act of 1922. The increases are:

| | per cent |
|---|---|
| Chemicals | 2.40 |
| Earthenware | 8.02 |
| Metals and manufactures | 1.30 |
| Wood and manufactures | 2.52 |
| Sugar | 9.36 |
| Tobacco | 1.69 |
| Agricultural items | 14.14 |
| Cotton manufactures | 6.15 |
| Flax, hemp, jute and manufactures of | .98 |
| Wool, and wool manufactures | 10.29 |
| Silk manufactures | 2.57 |
| Rayon manufactures | .94 |
| Papers and books | 1.32 |
| Sundries | 5.42 |
| Average of all | 6.86 |

Average protection granted under the provisions of the new act when reduced to an ad valorem basis, indicates the following for each of the various rate schedules: (It does not necessarily follow that, to be a parity with industry generally, agriculture must have the same rates. The table does show, however, that agriculture stands tenth in the list, higher rates applying generally to chemicals, earthenware, metals, sugar, cotton, wool and silk., all including many manufactured items.)

The advalorem rates in the present act are as follows:

| | Actual or computed per cent |
|---|---|
| Chemicals | 31.40 |
| Earthenware | 53.64 |
| Metals | 35.01 |
| Wood | 18.49 |
| Sugar | 77.21 |
| Tobacco | 64.78 |
| Agriculture | 34.00 |
| Beverages | 47.44 |
| Cotton manufactures | 46.42 |
| Flax, hemp, jute and manufactures | 19.14 |
| Wool and manufactures | 59.83 |
| Silk manufactures | 59.13 |
| Rayon manufactures | 53.62 |
| Books and papers | 26.66 |
| Sundries | 27.39 |
| Average of all | 40.08 |

### *No Debenture*

The House, following a recommendation of its conferees, voted 231 to 161 on May 3, 1930, to eliminate the export debenture provision which was written in by the Senate. On May 19 the Senate voted (43 to 41) to release the Senate conferees from their pledge to hold out for the debenture plan.

Thus in the new tariff bill as finally accepted, the debenture provision is eliminated, following an agreement by the conferees effected May 21, 1930.

The authority granted to the President by the 1922 law whereby rates may be raised or lowered up to 50 per cent by Presidential proclamation on recommendation of the Tariff Commission, a provision retained in the House bill but eliminated from the Senate version, resulted in a disagreement among the conferees. The House voted 236 to 154 on May 3, 1930, to refuse acceptance of the Senate modified flexible clause withdrawing executive authority to make emergency changes in the rate-structure. On May 19, the Senate by a close vote—43 to 42—the deciding vote being cast by Vice-President Curtis, agreed to release the conferees from their pledge to insist upon this Senate provision.

Release of the Senate conferees paved the way for further negotiations with the managers for the House and resulted in retaining in somewhat modified form the flexible provision as it was written into the Fordney-McCumber bill.

The new act retains the provision requiring the marking of every imported article, its immediate container, and the package in which imported is retained, with some changes in the authority vested in the Secretary of the Treasury as affecting articles incapable of being marked, which cannot be marked without injury, or the expense of which would be prohibitive.

### *More Work Ahead*

The Growers' Tariff League may now write "finis" to its activities in connection with the tariff legislation that now becomes the law of the land. Members may feel that they have played a part in bringing about the new tariff act. Agriculture certainly gains under the provisions of the new act.

But, since tariff revisions crop up on an average of once in seven years, while we may rest on our laurels for the time being, new revisions in whole or in part are bound to justify the continued existence and steadfast support of the league. There is work still to do and the league, interested and experienced, can well continue to function in order to be prepared when the time again comes for agriculture to speak up on its own behalf.

In the meantime members may well study the provisions of the new act, as briefly set forth above, and prepare to gather to themselves all possible benefits from the provisions of the new Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.

*Some California farm products favorably affected by the recently enacted tariff law. Avocados are protected for the first time, with a tariff duty of 15 cents per pound. The lemon, a chief sufferer from the importation menace, benefited by an increase of duty from 2 to 2½cents per pound. California "hen fruit," which has long borne the brunt of the handicap brought about by importation of the noisome Chinese product, gets a little "break" in the schedule. Foreign olives pickled in brine will now pay 30 cents per gallon instead of 20 cents. The duty on almonds, unshelled, was raised from 4¾ to 5½ cents per pound; on shelled, from 14 to 16½ cents; on blanched or roasted, heretofore not provided for in the tariff, it was placed at 18½ cents per pound. Tomatoes coming in from the outside will have to jump a 3-cents-per-pound hurdle instead of a half-cent barrier.*

# Keep Stock Healthy

## CONTROL OF DISEASE VITAL TO INDUSTRY

By Dr. J. P. Iverson
*State Department of Agriculture*

AT THE present time the domestic animal "population" in California is placed at 7,430,000. Its value is $241,093,000. These figures show that the livestock industry constitutes an important factor in the wealth of the State.

To maintain and develop this great industry it is essential that constant attention be directed toward the prevention, control and eradication of disease, the greatest obstacle to progress in every branch of animal husbandry. It is obvious that success depends upon the prevention or removal of any preventable cause of loss.

While it is true that efforts to prevent disease are as old as the human race, it was not until the present era that the value of newly acquired principles of disease prevention was demonstrated. Now, many of the serious plagues of man and animals have been subdued and the outlook appears most promising for even greater achievements in the field of preventive medicine, the only means of defense against certain types of diseases, particularly in the communicable diseases in domestic animals.

This fact was clearly demonstrated to live stock owners during the prevalence of blackleg, anthrax and hog cholera. Fortunately, through various avenues of research, biological products were discovered which produce immunity against these diseases, thereby preventing enormous annual losses which threatened the destruction of these important branches of the industry.

### *Great Progress*

This means of protecting the health of animals illustrates the astonishing progress made in medical science during recent years. Despite these splendid achievements, there still exist other serious incurable maladies which have made heavy inroads into our animal population. Happily, however, their modes of transmission have been discovered, thus making it possible to establish barriers that will prevent their spread.

The procedure in combatting these maladies is sometimes drastic, as, for example, in dealing with such diseases as foot-and-mouth disease and tuberculosis. Slaughter of the affected animals is still the most logical method of exterminating these infections. Foot-and-mouth disease appeared in this State twice during the present decade, but each outbreak was eradicated by the establishment of an effective quarantine and the slaughter and burial of diseased and exposed animals, followed by proper disinfection. If this serious plague had not been promptly and vigorously exterminated, there would have been grave danger of its spreading to such an extent that the consequences might become a catastrophe.

A course somewhat similar to that employed in the extermination of foot-and-mouth disease is employed in combatting tuberculosis. However, the procedure is rendered more difficult because of the frequently slow and insidious nature of the disease, which, in various stages of development, can be diagnosed in animals only by means of a most searching test with the product known as tuberculin.

It can be reported that this great menace to California live stock has been practically eradicated under the area plan of tubrculosis eradication in the following six counties: Modoc, Lassen, Tehama, Plumas, Shasta and Siskiyou. Many pure-bred and high-class herds also have been made free of the disease by the slaughter of reactors under the "accredited herd plan," which also provides for adequate sanitation. Many dairymen who have had their herds tuberculin-tested under the provisions of the pure milk law have been successful also in eradicating the disease, thus presenting further assurance that live stock owners realize that a full measure of success in this enterprise cannot be achieved while a perceptible toll is being exacted by the presence of a preventable disease.

Live stock sanitation is no longer to be regarded as a mere detail of animal husbandry. It comprises principles which are fundamental in the rearing of healthy animals. A lack of knowledge concerning these essentials, in many instances, has been found to be the reason for ailments in live stock which could have been avoided by judiciously applying the simple, homely rules of care and management so familiar to our present-day progressive owners of live stock.

It should be borne in mind that all diseases are not caused by germs. An animal may become sick when overfed or when not provided with a ration containing sufficient body-building ingredients. Improper housing, exposure to inclement weather, contaminated feed and water, or a poor grade of feed and many other deleterious factors must necessarily be considered in efforts to ward off disease.

With the large amount of literature available in bulletins and other free publications on all phases of animal husbandry, animal husbandmen should endeavor to inform themselves on the methods of dealing with preventable diseases. If this important problem is accorded a reasonable amount of serious attention, the results will more than justify the time, cost and energy expended.

## Bulbs to Rescue

CHULA VISTA.—When the chicken and egg market grew dull three years ago, many persons went out of the business. A good many others held on and waited until better times came. Others devised some different means by which they could make a living while waiting for the market to improve. Among these latter were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hicks of Chula Vista. Mr. Hicks was connected with the University of Wisconsin agricultural department before coming west. He had more land in his National avenue ranch than he was utilizing for poultry. Now he looked to that surplus acreage to provide funds. Bulbs seemed the "best bet."

So we find Mr. and Mrs. Hicks growing gladioli on their extra land, and renting additional land near their ranch. The fertilizer from the chicken houses enriched the soil; the men who were hired to help with the bulbs were at hand to help with any extra work to be done for the chickens. The little sign on the Tia Juana highway before the house, "Eggs and Cut Flowers for Sale," helped to sell the produce from the ranch.

## The Crop Situation

*(Continued from Page Three)*

of the industry materially and in the right direction.

The grape crop is uniformly good throughout nearly every producing section of California, with the State average per cent of the full crop placed at 88 for all three classes—wine, table and raisin. However, this percentage must be predicted on the present total of 527,000 acres, which is the estimate of a recent check by the California co-operative crop reporting service and which represents a material decrease in acreage abandoned or taken out during the past two or three years.

### *Peach Men Unite*

Another important influence which should work toward agricultural stability in California this year, particularly in the northern section, is the development of a plan to control the canned peach output, at the same time giving growers a fair return for their product, considering the size of the crop.

Canners and growers representing practically 100 per cent of the northern peach industry formed an organization designed to eliminate 30 per cent of the first-grade northern peaches. According to Charles Winkler, secretary of the Southern California Canners Association, canners will endeavor to pack no more than 13,000,000 cases for 1930. This amount, based upon statistics for past years, is believed to be what the market can satisfactorily absorb. In fact, it represents the maximum pack which has been successfully merchandised. The crop of peaches this year is estimated at 485,000 tons, which, according to canners, would be sufficient to pack between 18,000,000 and 20,000,000 cases.

The plan, as briefed by Mr. Winkler, provides that all No. 1 cling peaches in the State not under contract will be purchased on the basis of $20 a ton at the receiving points, with a deduction of $7 for the cost of picking and handling in those instances where the fruit is not picked. The price was determined upon after a thorough analysis of present business conditions, together with the volume of business and sales price for the finished product in the past. Much of the data on which the final determination of price was based was prepared by the Giannini Foundation of the University of California from records of canners' volume of business, sales prices, etc.

Although the price of $20 a ton is low, it is generally accepted by growers as being the best that can be obtained considering the size of the crop and the economic conditions of the country today.

A committee of growers, together with representatives of banks, has been formed to administer the plan. Under the arrangements, the canners will pay $26.50 a ton to the committee on every ton they actually pack. Of this, $6.50 will be used to build up a fund of $1,750,000 to purchase the surplus, or the difference between 13,000,000 cases to be packed and the potential crop of 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 cases which is now on the trees. Thus 30 per cent of the crop will be left on the trees, but paid for at the same price as that which is packed.

This plan is operative only in the north, as Southern California does not have enough peaches this year to figure. It is estimated that the crop will run between 8000 and 10,000 tons in Southern California districts this year and few northern peaches will be packed by southern canners. These will be purchased through the committee. Southern California canners have made no offers to local peach growers at this writing, although the Chino peach pool has requested bids.

### *'Cot Pack Smaller*

The apricot canning season closed the last week of July in Southern California. The crop was about normal or a little above. The canned pack is estimated to be around 50 per cent of the 600,000-case pack of 1929. A much larger volume of fruit went into fresh fruit markets this year and although prices for dried apricots were very unsatisfactory to growers, a considerable percentage of the crop went through the dry yard. The State-wide production of apricots this year is forecast at 209,000 tons, which may be compared with 215,000 in 1929 and 175,000 tons in 1928.

Although pear blight was very active early in the season, climatic conditions have been more satisfactory during the past few weeks and it is now estimated that the crop will be around 227,000 tons, as compared with 190,000 tons in 1929. Early pears are now moving into markets. The California Pear Growers' Association set a price for No. 1s from $40 a ton down to $38, according to district.

The citrus market is in good shape on the whole and promises to continue on a satisfactory basis throughout the remainder of the marketing season. Competition from summer fruits is reported to have had but little effect on the situation so far and the consumer demand for orange juice, which is the big factor in the marketing of the Valencia crop, is expected to continue active for at least another month or six weeks, which will see the bulk of the Valencia crop moved.

Estimates for production of California field crops are generally higher this year, with the exception of grain hay and possibly cotton. The cereal crops do not show an appreciable increase in production, however, according to forecasts, with the wheat crop now placed at 13,566,000 bushels; oats, 4,928,000 bushels; barley, 29,854,000 bushels, and rice, 5,940,000 bushels.

Estimates for the California cotton crop acreage under cultivation on July 1 have been released by the State Department of Agriculture. These show a planting of 273,000 acres, which is apprximately 86 per cent of the revised acreage standing on this date a year ago.

Although there have been no estimates as to production for cotton for this year, it is generally conceded that because of elimination of marginal lands, acre yields will average higher and the total out-turn will approximate that of the 1929 season when 257,423 bales were ginned.

The price outlook for cotton is still far from favorable as compared with the past few years. The total cotton acreage of the United States this season is estimated at 45,815,000 acres, as compared with 47,067,000 acres in cultivation a year ago, or a reduction of 7 per cent.

### *Lima Crop Late*

Lima bean plantings in Southern California are approximately the same as those of last year. Due to rains during the planting season, considerable replanting was done and it is expected that the crop will be practically two weeks late. Acreage of all beans in the State is placed at 364,000, which may be compared with 334,000 estimated at this time last season.

Sugar beet plantings are well above those of 1929, with an estimate of 69,000 acres under cultivation as against 46,000 last season.

While grain hay acreage is below that of last year, alfalfa acreage is now estimated at 1,010,000, an increase of 49,000 acres over 1929. However, the total production will possibly be under that of the previous season, with the State Department of Agriculture forecast at 4,040,000 tons, as compared with 4,175,000 tons in 1929.

Alfalfa prices in Southern California are still quite low. In fact, the price to growers is generally $6.00 to $8.00 a ton below that of a year ago in near-by producing areas.

This condition is brought about largely by the restrictive demand from dairymen coming as a result of poor credit conditions and lower prices for dairy products. Today, the buying power on the part of the dairymen, from all indications, is the lowest at any time during the past twelve months. Except in a few instances, it is declared that supplies on hand are ample to last until new hay next spring.

Truck-crop movement is light at the present time, with the principal activity being in late melons. The Imperial cantaloupe deal did not turn out satisfactorily due to severe losses of crop from disease and low prices due to the inferior quality from weakened vines. However, this condition did not pertain to later plantings and an extremely fine quality of miscellaneous melons is now moving at satisfactory prices.

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Cam Pressure Gate

This Gate is in almost universal use throughout the Southwest for controlling irrigation water. It has a machined seat on the frame, while the slide is fitted with a hydraulic packing gasket. All moving parts are made of solid bronze, accurately machined. Its operation is simple—a short turn of the handle releases the gate slide. The slide is then raised or lowered by hand, and can be locked in any position.

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# Agriculture Wins

## LONG TARIFF BATTLE BRINGS REWARD

(Continued From Page Three)

On May 19 the Senate voted (43 to 41) to release the Senate conferees from their pledge to hold out for the debenture plan.

Thus in the new tariff bill as finally accepted, the debenture provision is eliminated, the debenture being a method of paying farmers a bounty on exported products. Instead, the bill provides for an "equalization fee" to be collected on imported products, which will be used to help the farmer.

Some California farm products favorably affected are protected for the first time, with a tariff a chief sufferer from the importation menace, being 2½cents per pound. California "Ken fruit," which has brought about by importation of the noisome Chinese schedule. Foreign olives picked in brine will now pound; olive oil in containers of 40 pounds or less, from 1¼ to 9¾ cents per pound; 26.7 per cent increase.

Garlic and cut flowers were the only producer items which suffered a reduc-

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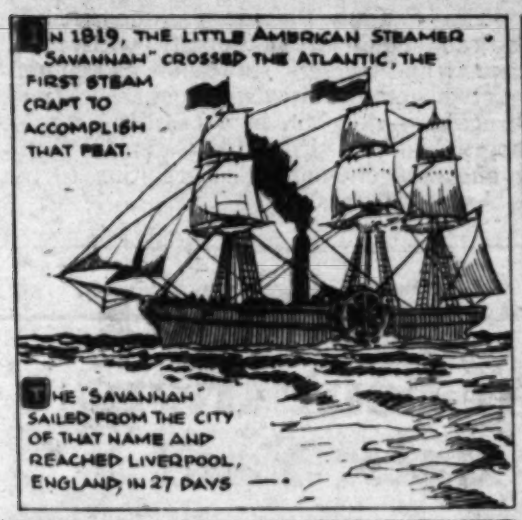
FIRST COAST-WISE STEAMBOAT VOYAGE IN AMERICA - JOHN STEVENS' "PHOENIX" - NEW YORK TO DELAWARE BAY - 1809.

FIRST COAST-WISE STEAMSHIP LINE ESTABLISHED - 1846 - NEW YORK TO CHARLESTON.

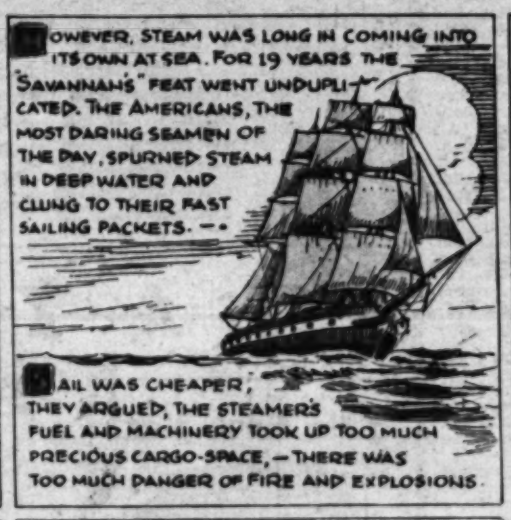
FIRST STEAMSHIP LINE ON THE WEST COAST - THE PACIFIC MAIL - PANAMA TO SAN FRANCISCO - PLAYED IMPORTANT PART DURING THE GOLD RUSH

## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY — Early Transatlantic Steamships — By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN 1819, THE LITTLE AMERICAN STEAMER "SAVANNAH" CROSSED THE ATLANTIC, THE FIRST STEAM CRAFT TO ACCOMPLISH THAT FEAT.

THE "SAVANNAH" SAILED FROM THE CITY OF THAT NAME AND REACHED LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND, IN 27 DAYS —•



HOWEVER, STEAM WAS LONG IN COMING INTO ITS OWN AT SEA. FOR 19 YEARS THE "SAVANNAH'S" FEAT WENT UNDUPLICATED. THE AMERICANS, THE MOST DARING SEAMEN OF THE DAY, SPURNED STEAM IN DEEP WATER AND CLUNG TO THEIR FAST SAILING PACKETS. —•

SAIL WAS CHEAPER, THEY ARGUED, THE STEAMER'S FUEL AND MACHINERY TOOK UP TOO MUCH PRECIOUS CARGO-SPACE, — THERE WAS TOO MUCH DANGER OF FIRE AND EXPLOSIONS.

THE "GREAT WESTERN"

THE ENGLISH SAW GREAT POSSIBILITIES IN TRANS ATLANTIC STEAM NAVIGATION AND, AFTER IMPROVING THEIR STEAMBOATS IN HOME WATERS, IN 1838 SENT THE "GREAT WESTERN" AND "SIRIUS" ACROSS THE OCEAN TO AMERICA. —•

TWO YEARS LATER, THE "GREAT BRITAIN," THE FIRST IRON OCEAN LINER, WAS LAUNCHED IN ENGLAND

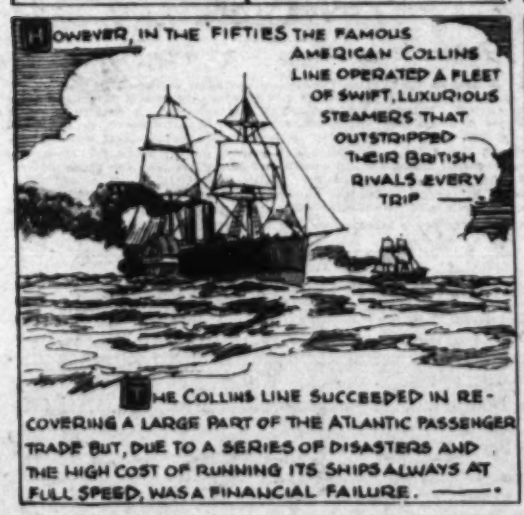
THE "GREAT BRITAIN" ALSO HAD THE DISTINCTION OF BEING THE FIRST STEAMER DRIVEN BY A SCREW PROPELLER TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC

IN 1840 THE CUNARD LINE OBTAINED THE BACKING OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT IN THE FORM OF A MAIL CONTRACT. —•

IN THAT YEAR THE CUNARDER "BRITANNIA" ARRIVED IN BOSTON, THE FIRST OF A LINE OF FINE SHIPS THAT HAS PLIED THE ATLANTIC FOR NINETY YEARS.

IN THE LATE "FORTIES, AFTER THE CUNARDERS HAD TAKEN THE BEST PASSENGER TRADE AWAY FROM THE SAILING PACKETS, THE AMERICANS WERE CONVERTED TO STEAM POWER. —•

AMERICAN STEAMERS WERE BUILT FOR TRANS ATLANTIC SERVICE, BUT PROVED TOO SLOW TO SERIOUSLY COMPETE WITH THE ENGLISH LINERS. —•



HOWEVER, IN THE FIFTIES THE FAMOUS AMERICAN COLLINS LINE OPERATED A FLEET OF SWIFT, LUXURIOUS STEAMERS THAT OUTSTRIPPED THEIR BRITISH RIVALS EVERY TRIP —•

THE COLLINS LINE SUCCEEDED IN RECOVERING A LARGE PART OF THE ATLANTIC PASSENGER TRADE BUT, DUE TO A SERIES OF DISASTERS AND THE HIGH COST OF RUNNING ITS SHIPS ALWAYS AT FULL SPEED, WAS A FINANCIAL FAILURE. —•

STEEL SHIPS DATE FROM 1875. EXPERIMENTS PROVED THAT STEEL HULLS WERE STRONGER, LIGHTER AND MORE BUOYANT THAN THOSE OF IRON.

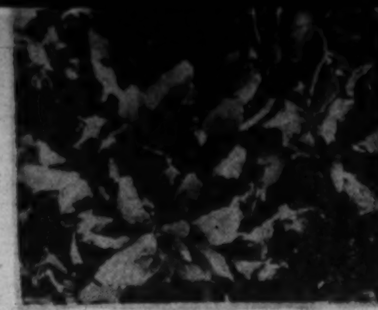
THE FIRST STEEL-HULLED TRANS ATLANTIC LINER WAS THE CUNARDER "SERVIA" (ABOVE), BUILT IN 1880.

THE NEXT INNOVATION WAS THE TWIN-SCREW VESSEL, HAVING TWO PROPELLERS AND TWO SETS OF MACHINERY, - EACH CAPABLE OF DRIVING THE SHIP BY ITSELF IN AN EMERGENCY ASSURING GREATER SAFETY.

1928

THE "CITY OF NEW YORK" (1888) WAS THE FIRST OF THIS TYPE TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC THE ADOPTION OF THE TWIN-SCREW THREW AUXILIARY SAILS FOR STEAMERS INTO THE DISCARD. —— TO BE CONTINUED.

**Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study**



# Keep Stock Healthy

CONTROL OF DISEASE VITAL TO INDUSTRY

By Dr. J. P. Iverson

*State Department of Agriculture*



## OUR CORNER BOOK-SHELF

**"AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS"**

**By Jules Verne**

**(Reviewed by Richard Slade, Los Angeles)**

How many of you crave excitement, thrills and adventure? It is not necessary to peek into a haunted house or to climb a dangerous glacier to find them. Just read a copy of Jules Verne's astounding masterpiece, "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Jules Verne was one of France's greatest contributions to the literary world and due to his marvelous imagination he has developed stories unparalleled by any other human being. His book is one of a series of astounding revelations. In Verne's time, the airplane, the balloon, steam engines and steel formed boats were unheard of, although in his stories he wrote on all of these subjects like they were common as a mode of transportation and all of his thoughts have materialized. But to our story.

Fogg, a rich London philanthropist, who lives in a mysterious house in a dark corner of London, is very adventurous and he makes a bet with several of his colleagues that he can traverse the world in eighty days. The bet is on and Fogg leaves abruptly. Three days out of London, Fogg is accused of having robbed the Bank of London of a great sum of money. A detective is sent to trail him. Does the detective succeed on his mission? Is Fogg really a criminal in disguise? Does Fogg win the bet he had made?

The answers are all unfolded to you in this fascinating book by Jules Verne.

## THINGS TO KNOW

**By Eugene Gross, Long Beach**

In making plate glass, the molten glass is dipped up from the tanks in big pots attached to cranes, and poured out upon iron tables, which have adjusting rims as high as the desired thickness of the glass. There it is rolled out smooth like dough under a rolling pin. The coarser grades used in skylights and the like is then ready for cooling. The finer grades for shops, windows, mirrors, etc., are carefully ground under iron blocks, then polished with felt and a powdered oxide of iron called "rouge." Thus glass is obtained which is uniform in thickness and does not distort the view such as does ordinary glass.

Paints are a mixture which contain a coloring matter called "pigment." There are two kinds of paints. Water colors and oil paints. White lead, the most important of paint bases or body pigment, is prepared by several different processes, but the most and best quality is produced by the "Old Dutch method." Lead in thin sheets are rolled up and put into earthen vessels with weak vinegar. Around these jars is wrapped some such material as tan bark which ferments easily, producing heat and carbon dioxide. After about six weeks the lead is either thickly coated with or entirely changed to white carbonate of lead. There are about forty white lead factories in the United States. For coloring pigments, metals, various kinds of earth, coal tar and prepared bones are used.

## STICKTOITIVENESS

**By Ed Buttler, Jr.**

It may seem absurd to liken a postage stamp to a man or woman, yet the postage stamp has one of the traits that go far in making fame and fortune for everyone. When you stick a stamp to a letter, you expect it to stay there. You want it to stick to the letter until it has reached its destination, for without the stamp the letter will go to the dead-letter office, and probably end its life in a waste basket. In other words, you want the stamp to stick to its job until it's finished.

The same applies to a man or woman. When your boss assigns you to a job, he expects you to stick to that job until it's done. If you start some place with an idea, and then suddenly jump to something else; if you start a job and do not finish it, you, too, will probably end your days in the waste basket of life.

An old proverb says, "a rolling stone gathers no moss," so you, like the tiny postage stamp, must have that trait of "stick-to-it-iveness" to get to your goal.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending in Laura Brock's Arabian doll that I colored. I surely am glad when I see your blue envelope in the mail. I love Squirmy, he is so cute, and Snoop's Adventures in Do-Do-Land. I wish that you would have a paper doll of Spain next.

Your loving niece,

[Signed]

KATHRYN HASTINGS,

Pioche, Nev.

Our little pal, Helen Squires of Riverside, writes: "Snoopy in Do-Do-Land is marvelous. I'm just waiting impatiently for the story of 'The Black Ace,' with the mask and the black ace over his heart. It surely sounds thrilling."

Mary Yardley of Corona has this to say: "I like all the stories, editorials, and every word that is printed in The Junior Times. It is all so helpful. I'll tell you I about busted when I saw my name third on the honor roll. A thrill went up and down my spinal column. Snoopy is my favorite character; only wish we would hear soon from Twink."

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending the paper doll, all colored with the brightest of colors, and I'm hoping for points. You write the most interesting stories, Aunt Dolly, and I don't see how you do it. Snoopy is so exciting I can hardly wait until next Sunday.

Your loving members,

[Signed]

JACQUINE FRIEDRICH,

Montrose.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending you my color chart, and I hope you like it. I am also sending in my coupon, which shows what things in The Junior Times I liked best. Snoopy is so darling. Goodness, you know how to write good stories. Congratulations for your Snoopy; wish he was mine!

Your niece,

[Signed]

STELLA SARFATTY,

Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Until today I've been awfully ashamed to write, I haven't been a very enthusiastic member, but after reading Snoopy as usual today, I got ah inspiration or something, I don't know what to call it, and now all I want to do is write poems and stories for you, as well as letters to you, Aunt Dolly. I am sending you some of the results of my efforts in the past few weeks. Hope you can use some of them, as I want to help you all I can. I think the criticism in the honor roll column one of the most wonderful things in your paper.

Lovingly,

[Signed]

MARYALIS HADLEY.

Eleanor Harlow writes: "I am following Snoopy's adventures in Do-Do-Land, and I think it's too cunning for words. I like it even better than Snoopy Long Ears."

## OCCUPATIONS

**Walter Eaton, Los Angeles.**

How good a tailor would you make? See if you can fit the items below under their proper headings of physician, lawyer, merchant, engineer:

Retail, disease, jury, piston, customer, client, judge, fracture, gears, stock, gauge, quarantine, power, assets, fee and diagnosis.

**"DIZZY" AND HIS LONDON**

All lovers of the primrose will want to see something of Lord Beaconsfield when they are in London. Disraeli's statue is in Parliament Square and like other famous men he has many birthplaces. No. 22 Theobald's Road, Bloomsbury, seems to have the best tradition. He worked at 6 Fredericks Place, Old Jewry, four years before he startled the world with his "Vivian Grey." Then he lived at 29 Park Lane, opposite Grosvenor Gate, until 1872 where he wrote "Coningsby" and made his climb to political power. Later he lived at 2 Whitehall Gardens. His last London home was at 19 Curzon street, where he died, and where, "'tis said, he gently declined to see Queen Victoria because 'she only wants me to give a message to the Prince Consort.'"

## GETTING AHEAD OR STEPPING UP

**BY JOSEPHINE SALERNO**

It is the one who knows what he wants, and goes right after it, who gets it; and, furthermore, he deserves it, to be able to see more than one side of something.

To choose the course which is best, and then to go ahead, and travel that course, that's the thing to do. Each time one makes up his mind to do something, and does it, he is that much stronger, provided, of course, that he does what he honestly thinks is right.

Each time one makes up his mind, and backs out, he is that much weaker; it is will power that has brought many a man across rivers of difficulties, fighting mad, hurling currents, every inch of the way. Every step toward his accomplishment helped him afterward in meeting other problems; for remember, it is the hard jobs that make us. You can be only what you make yourself to be, no matter what you are.

Keep in mind that success means downright hard work. What do you say? Have you the courage and moral strength to meet it?

**A KING PRAYS**

**By Eloysa Eisenhauer**

Give me a bright day of breathless surprise,
Give me the gold flung about at sunrise,
But not—give me not, the dream light in your eyes,
That I may forget—may forget,

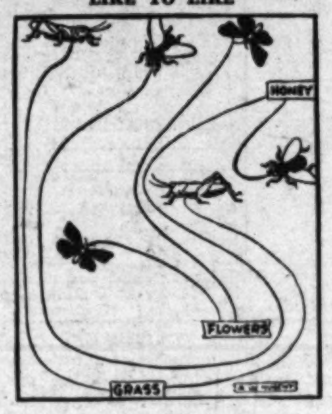
Teach me the song of the birds, winging high,
Teach me the tune the wind sings to the sky,
But, spare me your voice, with its low searching cry,
For I must forget—must forget.

Show me—ah, quickly—the crown I must own,
Show me the kingdom I must reign alone,
Would I command, if you knelt at my throne?
Oh, could I forget—just forget?

## ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

**THE INDIAN HUNTERS**

**LIKE TO LIKE**




## A NEW GAME—RUDIE

**By Sheila Lloyd Butler, Oxnard**

Take your pack of cards and remove the joker. Then put down three cards. If there are any alike, you may put down another card. Then your partner plays three cards. If he gets one like the last one you played, he may take your cards, and have another turn. Whoever gets the most cards wins the game.

**SPRING FLOWERS**

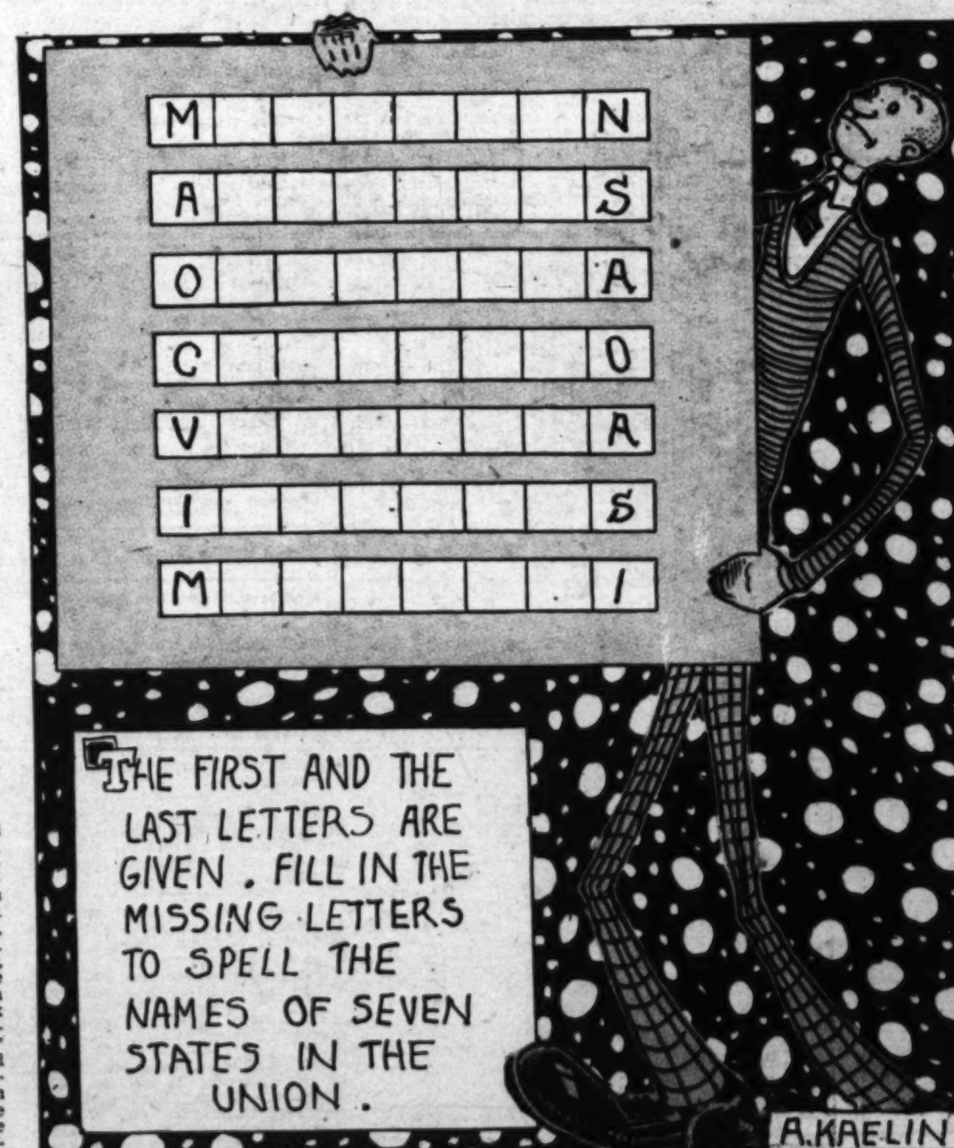
**By Charles Hamilton**

A host of flowers do I see
That nod and toss beside of me
Like purple waves the violets toss
And nestle close to crag and moss
And buttercups of golden hue
Shine bright with crest of morning dew.
And there the ferns, with quaint design
Hide cautiously beneath a pine.
The pink May flowers are everywhere
Their sweet smells fill the crystal air.
And dew drops fall like stars of night
Upon this lovely springtime sight.

**BURIED CITY AND STATE**

The words illustrated are pipe, heel, inns, line, apse, days, eels, love, pear, hand, iris, Arab. The first and third letters of these spell Philadelphia and Pennsylvania.

A penny Cape of Good Hope stamp printed in blue instead of red ink when issued in 1861 was sold recently in London for $850.




Answer Next Week

### THE GOLD PIECE

**By Betty Godbe, Woodrow Wilson High School, Long Beach**

One nice, sunny June afternoon old Jacques decided to take a stroll and exercise his poor old limbs. He walked erect and rigid—not by choice, however, but because he had to. He had what was known as a stiff back and he had to stand straight for he could not bend over. His clothes were shabby and patched, but his old face was lighted up and his gentle gray eyes seemed to be alive with vitality. It was in this mood that old Jacques cast his eyes on the ground and beheld something bright and shiny. With his toe he turned it over and over, scarcely able to believe his good fortune. Yes, yes! It was a gold piece! A gold piece—oh, what a wonderful thing to find lying in the street. Jacques's heart beat faster and faster.

He reached out his hand to pick it up, but alas, alas! His back he could not bend, and the gold piece he could not get! Whatever was a poor soul to do? A nice shiny gold piece before his eyes, yet he could not get it. Oh, dear, oh dear!

But look! All was not lost, for when Jacques looked up the street he beheld a boy walking slowly and carefully toward him. Oddly enough, he had his hands before him. Jacques hailed him joyfully.

"Little boy," he called in his best French, "oh, little boy! Look—I have found a gold piece, but alas, I cannot bend over to fetch it. If you will get it for me, I will share it with you. See, here it is," and Jacques pointed eagerly.

The little boy turned a pair of big, blue eyes toward Jacques, while his face turned a crimson red and he said not a word. Jacques became impatient.

"Why do you hesitate? Will you not fetch me the gold piece?"

Still the little boy was silent.

"Speak! Are you dumb?"

The little boy's lip quivered as he answered old Jacques.

"Ah, Monsieur, I would pick up your gold piece, but I cannot," he pointed to his eyes, "for I cannot see—I am blind."

Jacques gazed at him in surprise. Could it be that those bright eyes were sightless? Yes, it was so, for they bore a far-away look. Jacques turned away in shame as he gazed sorrowfully at the gold piece. What could he do?

Then came a little girl running down the street. When she saw old Jacques and the boy she stopped and stared in curiosity. Being just a small girl, you will have to pardon her seeming lack of manners, but to Jacques she was a godsend.

"Little girl, look! I have found a gold piece! Will you pick it up for me? See, it is right over there. I will share it with you—" Jacques pointed to the gold piece.

The little girl looked at the gold piece and blinked. How funny, thought she, that the old man did not pick it up. My My! Maybe he was trying to tell her not to pick it up—perhaps it was a bad gold piece and would turn anybody into stone, like in the fairy stories. The little girl stood there, fascinated, as she thought of all the possibilities, while old Jacques was looking into her eyes.

"You aren't blind, too?" he inquired with a shaking voice.

The little girl looked at him in a puzzled way, then she laughed and cried:

"Oh, no, sir, I won't touch the gold piece. You needn't fear!" but alas for poor old Jacques, she spoke in English—a tongue that he did not understand.

"Don't you speak French? Can't you understand me?" he questioned but the little girl merely laughed. He pointed at the gold piece and made signs to tell her to give it to him. Every time the little girl only laughed and clapped her hands.

"I shan't touch it, sir," for she believed he was trying to tell her not to pick it up.

Old Jacques hardly knew what to do. There was the gold piece, right before him yet he could not get it. And how he did need a gold piece! There were so many things he could buy for little Marie and her mother—oh, he needed it so badly.

Then came a rich English lady in a big car. She stopped by Jacques and called the little girl. "Nancy, Nancy."

The little girl ran to her mother and told her about the gold piece. Her mother shook her head and got out and came to old Jacques.

Is there anything I can do for you, Monsieur?" she inquired in French.

Old Jacques's face lit up joyfully when he heard the French, and he explained his finding of the gold piece and how he could find no one who could get it for him.

"I cannot stoop over; the little boy is blind, and the little girl does not understand."

The rich lady laughed and picked up the gold piece.

"Here you are. A gold piece for you, and—" she put her hand in her handbag and drew forth another gold piece, "one for you, young man." She pressed it on the little blind boy's palm.

With a shout of joy the little boy thanked the lady, scarcely able to believe it. Old Jacques, however, turned home, and with the gold piece jingling in his pocket, wondered what the little Marie and her mother would say when he brought them home some good food and a warm coat for those cold nights. It would be just like Christmas!

### A WRITER'S LAMENT

**By Mary Belle Racca, Whittier**

"Originality," demands Aunt Dolly.

"Originality," I repeat.

Follow nights of reflection and days of thought. Afternoons spent at my window. Evenings passed in day dreams. Absolutely blank mind.

Then I take to the outdoors. Rides. Days in the country. Solitary walks. Picnics with Paul. All of no avail.

Shopping day. Traffic. Crowds of people. Newsboys. The busy humdrum of the city. An inspiration! Hurry, hurry, hurry.

Home again. Typewriter uncovered in frantic haste. A mad search for paper. Then my work begins. Outlines. More outlines. Corrections. The whole thing revised. Finally chucked into the waste basket.

I tear my hair.

More paper rolled into the typewriter. A whole page done. Another. A third. Too long! Boil it down. Boil it down. Good words taken out. Peachy adjectives cut out. Finished at last. It must be good now.

I read the thing over. Splendid plot, good style. But—too abrupt. Not enough good words. Scotchy, I murmur. Sounds of tearing paper.

Hours of work. Meals missed. Sleep lost. A story completed at last. Corrected and slipped into an envelope to be mailed.

Rest at the last minute. A whole holiday A show to see. A plot so like mine that I actually feel guilty. Play-day ruined.

Why didn't I stay home?

I trudge home remorsefully. Disgusted. I read the story over again. Splendid, I realize. Too good to destroy. What to do?

"Originality," demands Aunt Dolly.

"Originality," echoes the Junior.

"Originality," I mutter, and a perfect story finds its way into the fire.

A little exaggerated, I'll own, but it has happened time and again.

### ILLOGICAL ENGLISH

**By Richard Slade**

We'll begin with box; the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes;
One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of mouse should never be called meese.
You may find a lone mouse or a whole nest of mice,
But the plural of house is houses, not ice.
If the plural of man is always men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
The cow in the plural may be called cows or kine,
But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine.
And the plural of vow is vows, not vine.
If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet,
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth, and a whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?
If the singular's this, and the plural is these,
Shouldn't the plural of kiss be kees?
Then, one may be that, and two would be those,
But the plural of hat should never be hose.
The plural of cat is cats, not cose.
Then the masculine pronouns, the he, his and him,
But imagine the feminine as she, shis and shim!
So the English, I think you will all agree,
Is the funniest language you ever did see.

---

Stoke-on-Trent, Eng., has conferred the freedom of the city on Mrs. Lucie Wedgwood, widow of Maj. Cecil Wedgwood, the first Mayor of the six potteries towns.

# F U N G U N

***The Harmless New Game Used by Military Schools in Training Boys' Marksmanship***

Boys and girls take to Fungun like ducks to water. And parents are equally enthusiastic. Nothing else like it! The Fungun is made of Ebonite, a hard rubber compound with a glazed surface. Fungun felt bullets register where they hit the target but will not mar furniture.

The Fungun Shooting Game includes two guns made from Ebonite with metal hammers and triggers, six rounds of ammunition, two comic animals, target, score pad, instructions—done up in a beautiful 6-color lithographed box, size 8x10. Given for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

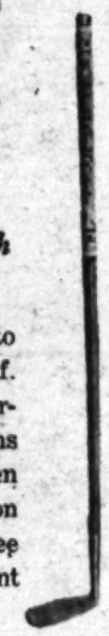
# P L A Y G O L F

## The Best Yet

THE DELTA BUDDY ELECTRIC LANTERN
3¾ HIGH 3⅞ WIDE 2¾ DEEP
OPERATES ON TWO STANDARD FLASHLIGHT CELLS ANY MAKE

Given to boys and girls for securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or for one new three-months' subscription, providing it is paid in advance at the time the subscription is sent in.

## In Your Own Back Yard



***Make 18 Holes Below Par With This Ideal Golf Club***

Regulation size and made of hickory to stand the hard usage of back yard golf. Given only to boys and girls for securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times. Also given for one new three-month subscription providing the order is paid three months in advance at the time it is sent to this office.

## OTHER PRIZES

**FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER**
- Artpoint Pencil
- Box Bishop's Candy
- Double deck Pencil Box
- Junior Ball Bat
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- $1.50 Fountain Pen
- Midget Pen
- Fielder's Mitt
- Jr. Miner's Flashlight
- Knife and Chain
- Times Airplane
- Hand Ball
- Presto Pencil
- Single Compact
- Bow and Arrow
- 10 in. Beach Ball
- 9 in. Horsehide Ball
- 12 in. Cowhide Ball
- Belt Buckle and Chain
- Drafting Set
- Boy Scout Stockings
- Playboy Glider
- 2 Kites, 3 Tops and 50 Marbles
- Mystery Boat
- 8 Puzzles
- 50c Cash
- 10-in-1 Tool Set

**FOR TWO SUBSCRIBERS**
- First Aid Kit
- 14-in. Beach Ball
- Official Scout Knife
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- $2.00 Boys' Pocket Watch
- Sweat Shirt
- 3-Cell Flashlight
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- 12-in. Horsehide Ball
- Fielder's Mitt
- Big Bang Pistol
- Navy Gunboat
- Catcher's Mitt
- Gymnasium Set
- Electric Stove
- Electric Waffle Iron
- Electric Lantern

**FOR THREE SUBSCRIBERS**
- Pen and Pencil Set
- Jr. Field Cannon
- Tip-Top Wrist Watch
- Roller Skates
- Scout Flashlight

## READ THIS CAREFULLY

***Before Having Subscribers Sign***

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after service has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions through their own efforts.

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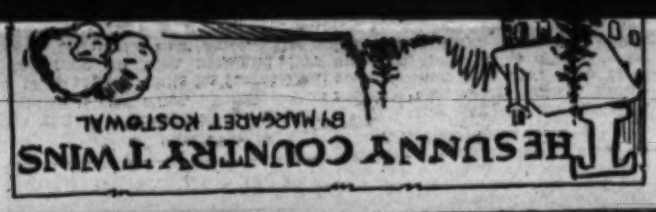
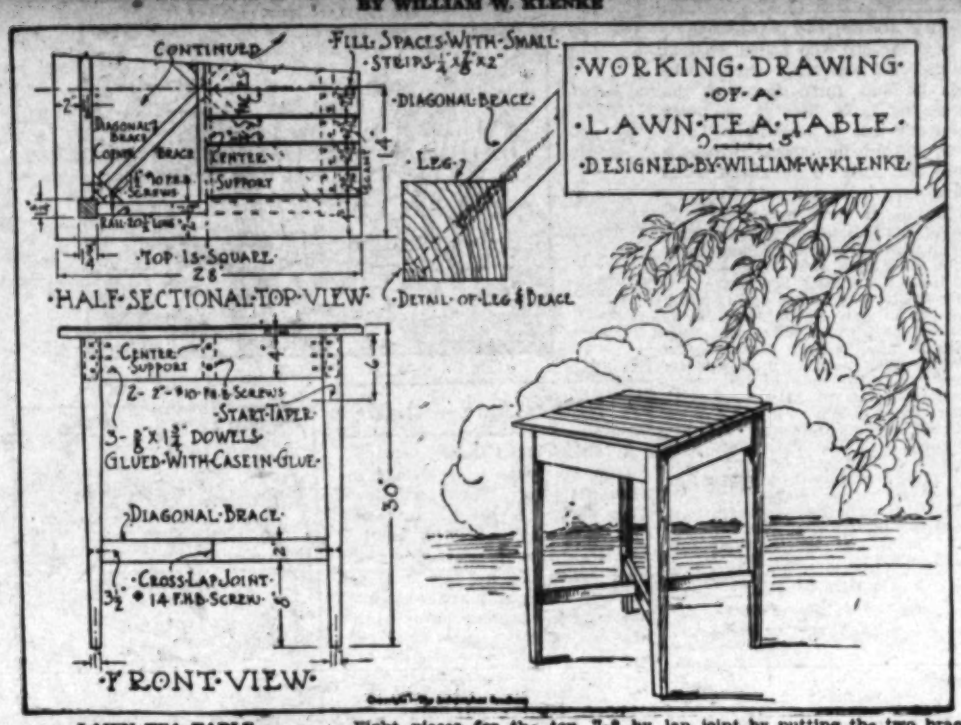
THIS OFFER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 18 YEARS AND UNDER



## "THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE




### LAWN TEA TABLE

Boys, let's surprise mother by making her a lawn tea table, so that she will be able to entertain her friends on the lawn in some shady retreat, serving afternoon tea. This piece of furniture you will find mighty handy to have around during the vacation days, and what is more, it is easy to make.

If you follow these directions as to materials and construction, you will not have to worry about leaving the table out in the rain, as no harm will come to it. White pine, cypress, fir and chestnut are all good woods to use; they stand outdoor weather conditions well and work easily.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called stock:

Four pieces for the legs, 1 3-4 by 1 3-4 by 29 1-8 inches.

Four pieces for the rails, 1 1-8 by 4 by 20½ inches.

One piece for the center support, 1 1-8 by 4 by 21 1-4 inches.

Two pieces for the diagonal braces, 7-8 by 4 by 28 inches.

Two pieces for the top, 7-8 by 4 by 28 inches.

Eight pieces for the top, 7-8 by 5-16 seant by 28 inches.

Twenty-seven pieces for voids, 1-4 by 7-8 by 2 inches.

Step No. 1, the stock: Get out the various different pieces of stock to the sizes indicated and dressed smooth (planed) on all sides. Your lumber mill or capenter shop can easily get these pieces out for you, ready to assemble.

Step No. 2, the legs: Plane the taper on all four sides of the four legs.

Step No. 3, the joints: Lay out and bore the various holes for the dowels, using a No. 6 auger bit and bore the holes just a little deeper than the length of the dowels.

Step No. 4, assemble: The assembling must be done in two separate operations. First glue together two legs and one rail of the opposite pairs. Use casein glue, which is waterproof. Be sure to line up the legs. When the glue has set hard, assemble the entire framework of the table.

Step No. 5, diagonal braces: First cut and fit the bird's mouth joint at the ends of both pieces; then lay out the center, half or cross lap joint by putting the two braces in place, one above the other. These braces are securely screwed to the four legs with 3½ No. 14 screws. Now fit and securely fasten the corner braces in place to stiffen the top frame work.

Step No. 6, the top: You will notice that the two end pieces are wider than the others, so as to get a bearing on the rails, due to the overhang. Use narrow strips and lay them with a one-fourth-inch space between to allow the water to have a place to run through and to prevent splitting or warping. These spaces are filled in at both ends and the center with small strips, 1-4 by 7-8 by 2 inches, nailed to the other strips. Fasten the top pieces to the framework with 1¼ No. F.H.B. screws, using two screws at each bearing and the screws staggered to prevent splitting. Plane a small chamfer around the top edge as shown on the drawing.

Step No. 7, cleaning up: Remove any excess glue with a sharp chisel and sandpaper all parts thoroughly with No. 1 and No. ½ sandpaper; slightly round all sharp corners.

Step No. 8, the finish: Apply a prime coat of white lead paint or lead and zinc paint, mixed with raw linseed oil and about 1-3 turpentine and sufficient dryer; should you prefer to do so, buy a ready mixed outside paint instead. When the paint is dry, putty all nail holes and defects with white lead putty. Apply a second coat of paint, which should contain more oil and less turpentine. When dry and hard (allow about a week or ten days,) give the table the final coat, being careful to brush out the paint to prevent runners.

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## TIE FOR COLOR-CHART POINTS

Bernice Owen and Mary Lou Hare were the ten point-winners last week, their charts being so well done that it was impossible to tell which was the better—so, both got ten points. Who'll be the next winner?

Other names on our Junior honor roll follow:

Helen Squires, Tracy Harris, Gloria Johnson, Mary Harineck, Fay Bloom, Betty Garvey, Evan White, Jr., Merle White, Marjorie Smith, Barbara Busher, Mary Hutchinson, Elsie Tomlinson, Sarah Lipsey, Elsbeth Krohn, Barbara Leigh Grass, Helen Walton, Dorothy Holt, Marjorie Lucille, and Doris Carl, Marion Fowler, Loretta Henderson, Dorothy Harrison, Eileen Ball, Betty Blair, Elizabeth Smith, Olive Cilker, Flora Schneider, Masami Miyaya, Elizabeth Moon, Frances Keeley, Lowla Andra, Virginia Brown, Adelia Shaw, Beryl Heisler, Alice and Margaret Snow, Anita Smith, Winifred McCutcheon, Edith Promson, Stephenie Coughran, Juanita Booth, Jeanne Baxter, Dorothy Dobey, Charlotte Roos, Kathryn Anderson, Corinne Larsen, Valerie James, Lois Strong, Betty Godbe, Tony Postado, Annabelle Taague, Herbert Stevens, Bonnie Jean Arveny, Shella Lloyd-Butler, Geraldine Groshong, Mary Frances Rickershauser, June Clark, Neva Williamson, Mengabelle Gfeller, Kathryn McCoy, Dorothy Brown, George Natsume, Eleanor Drew, Harriet Ennis, Catherine Winquest, Virginia Turner, Ethelmae Lewis, Marguerite Tarelo, Margaret Zengel, Betty Lynn, Gene Sutton, Bernice Owen, Mary Lou Hare.

### THE MAN WITH THE CRUTCH

By Edward Bailey

Alongside one of our theaters,
A man with a crutch may be seen.
As he sits there, he smiles at the passers-by,
On his pillow, timeworn, but clean.
In his hand are arrayed many pencils,
Of various colors and hues,
His suit is torn, frayed and dirty,
There are numerous holes in his shoes.
Many times as I pass this poor fellow,
A moment I stop there and stand
Wishing I had a few coins
To drop in his thin aged hand.
Sometimes, when my pockets aren't empty,
I spare just a little, not much,
To drop in the cap that is outstretched to me,
By the pitiful man with the crutch.
It's a lesson to see he is smiling
As if it's no problem to beg,
As if he is not the least handicapped
By a twisted and shattered leg.

## HAWAII

By Kaisuichi Yamaoka

Hawaii! There is no place like it! Here, flowers are blooming every day of the year, for in Hawaii it is spring all the year round. It is beautiful everywhere.

The Hawaiian Islands, commonly called Hawaii, are composed of eight large and four small islands. The island on which I am living is third in size and is called Oahu. Honolulu, the capital of the islands, is on this island. In recent years it has progressed very much and has a population of about 150,000.

Hawaii is the Paradise of the Pacific. It is the center of commerce in the Pacific Ocean. In Hawaii, the United States has a great asset. On every island there is a beautiful spot. On Hawaii, the largest island, is Kilauea, the most active volcano in the world. On this same island stands the highest single mountain in the world. And on Maui, which is second in size, lies the world's largest crater. It is twenty miles wide. In this crater is the unique plant called silver sword. Nuuanu Pali, which is known the word over, is in Oahu. From this place one could look down and see a wide plain with many rice patches and scattered houses. There are many other scenic spots besides these.

As for education, there are both public and private schools. There are over ten high schools, five junior highs, a university, and of course many elementary schools. The University of Hawaii every fall produces a strong football team. They go to the mainland every year and play against the strong teams of the Pacific Coast. There are many kinds of sports in Hawaii. Among them are football, baseball, basketball, tennis, soccer, polo, swimming, golf and track. There are various champions for these sports. Every year many noted men of athletics come here.

Over 100,000 tourists visit here annually for pleasure.

### SALMON IN NORWAY

No other country in Europe possesses anything like such natural possibilities for angling as Norway. From the Swedish frontier in the south right up to the Finnish frontier in the north, salmon go up in practically every river all along the coast. Altogether there are no less than some 200 rivers where salmon go up regularly. Some have been let on long leases to English and American sportsmen, and several hotels have fishing rights on nearby streams. If you do not stay at one of these hotels, you can find many less known rivers where excellent sports may be had, and boats are obtainable from villagers nearby.

## The Unlucky Toreador

Poor Toreador Monk seems to be having the worst of it in this encounter with the bull, and we don't envy him a bit. To see the victorious bull, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and ending at No. 54.

## STRANGE FACTS

Albert Kaelin, Los Angeles

A Brooklyn clergyman has a traveling chapel with stained-glass windows, a small organ and a steeple.

Mary (George) Miller, 78, has posed as a man and done a man's work as a farm hand since she was 18, and kept up her masquerade until taken ill recently, when her sex was discovered.

The royal antelope, the smallest of the cud-chewing animals, stands but ten inches high at the shoulder. The legs are but slightly larger than a lead pencil.

A movement is under way in Beaumont, Tex., to seed 50,000 acres of pasture land by airplane.

A new typewriter has notes for letters and prints all kinds of music.

The word "villain" originally meant "villager."

Theh umble cabbage was revered by the ancients. It was the belief of the Greeks and Romans that it preserved those who ate it from drunkenness, and that it was a remedy against certain forms of paralysis.

In a recent month 12,000 tourists visited Havana, Cuba.

## Hunter and Hunted

This big fish is swimming desperately, for he is in terrible danger. A certain one of his traditional enemies is hard on his tail, and it looks as if he is going to be caught. Well, here is the "hunter?" Turn the picture upside down and see.

The Junior Times
Section of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, August 3, 1930

## BILL BENNETT'S JEFF

BY SAMUEL A. DERIEUX

"No, you can't beat mother's fried chicken," big brown-faced 19-year-old Bill Bennett agreed with me, but for all that he didn't touch the choice piece he had left on his plate—a tender slice of juicy breast with a bit of crisp golden-brown skin hanging from it.

I found him a few minutes later, after our noon dinner, sitting on the back step feeding that delicious slice of chicken, in carefully broken-off mouthfuls, to decrepit old Jeff, his straw-colored setter. Bill turned red under his brown when he looked up and discovered me watching him but he didn't say anything, just went on feeding the pampered old pup in a sort of defiant silence.

I grinned and walked away. I had been the Bennett's summer boarder long enough to know that Jeff was the uncrowned king of the household, but I wasn't one of his devoted subjects. The old setter had spoiled too many nights' sleep for me.

Jeff did his own sleeping in the daytime. He was stiff with age and infirmity, and his sole occupation was to shamble sideways from the shade to the sun when it was cool, and from the sun to the shade when it was hot. He slept all day; then he stayed awake all night!

And the sight of the moon rising over the fields seemed to stir him to righteous but futile indignation, which he expressed in a wailing howl. From the rear of the house he greeted the rising moon; from a position underneath my window he poured out his protest to the moon in its zenith; and from a certain spot in the front walk—he had worn a little cup-like hollow there—he celebrated the final retreat of his enemy. I think the old nuisance firmly believed he had driven it away over the dark western hills.

Somehow I couldn't bring myself to protest. I liked the Bennetts and I could see how much they thought of the old setter. If ever dog was spoiled, Jeff was spoiled. Mrs. Bennett, a quiet and otherwise sensible widow, past the prime of life, looked after him as solicitously as if he had been her grandfather. Big strapping Bill couldn't pass the dog without stopping to give him a pat—or a piece of chicken. He was really Jeff's worst spoiler.

I had come to admire Bill very much. He was a steady hard working young fellow who successfully managed his mother's farm; he was devoted to his mother, and proud of the younger brother and sister whom I hadn't seen because they were away visiting their grandmother. Bill was all right, barring his foolishness about Jeff.

Bill and I sometimes went fishing when the farm work wasn't crowding. Jeff always accompanied us to the river. If he came to a fence he waited for Bill to help him over. Sometimes at a gate we would have to wait for him to saunter leisurely up. I used to grow disgusted with the whole performance, and wish that Jeff's troubles to himself and others would cease forever.

I found myself wishing it in the afternoon of that day when Bill had saved his choicest piece of chicken for the dog. Bill and I had been for a swim late in the afternoon; I was hungry and eager to get home; and Jeff's lagging ways were delaying us. But big Bill was as patient as a mother with the old dog.

"I suppose he's been a fine bird dog," I ventured to remark.

"No, he never was much in the field," Bill replied.

"He has fine blood then," I suggested.

"No, just a plug; no pedigree about Jeff." Bill's eyes twinkled a little as he glanced at me. "You think I'm a fool about that dog, don't you?" he demanded.

As I hesitated, hunting for the right answer, he reddened again. But he laughed good-humoredly.

"Guess I can't blame you," he said. "But I owe Jeff a lot. I'll tell you about it some time when you feel like listening to a yarn."

"Tonight," I told him promptly. "After supper."

So that night on the porch Bill told me the secret of his love for Jeff. Mrs. Bennett had gone to bed early, and the young fellow and I sat out on the front porch alone. We weren't talking; I was waiting for Bill to begin his story, and perhaps he was waiting for me to ask for it. Presently we heard slow padding steps and Jeff came around the corner of the house. He came up on the porch and sniffed me and went over and thrust his nose into Bill's hand. But he wouldn't lie down until Bill got up and found a piece of old carpet and spread it out for him to lie down on.

"Now laugh," Bill said to me, half-grinning, half-shamefaced.

But I didn't feel like laughing. I had begun to realize that something which had been close to tragedy lay back of Bill's feeling for Jeff.

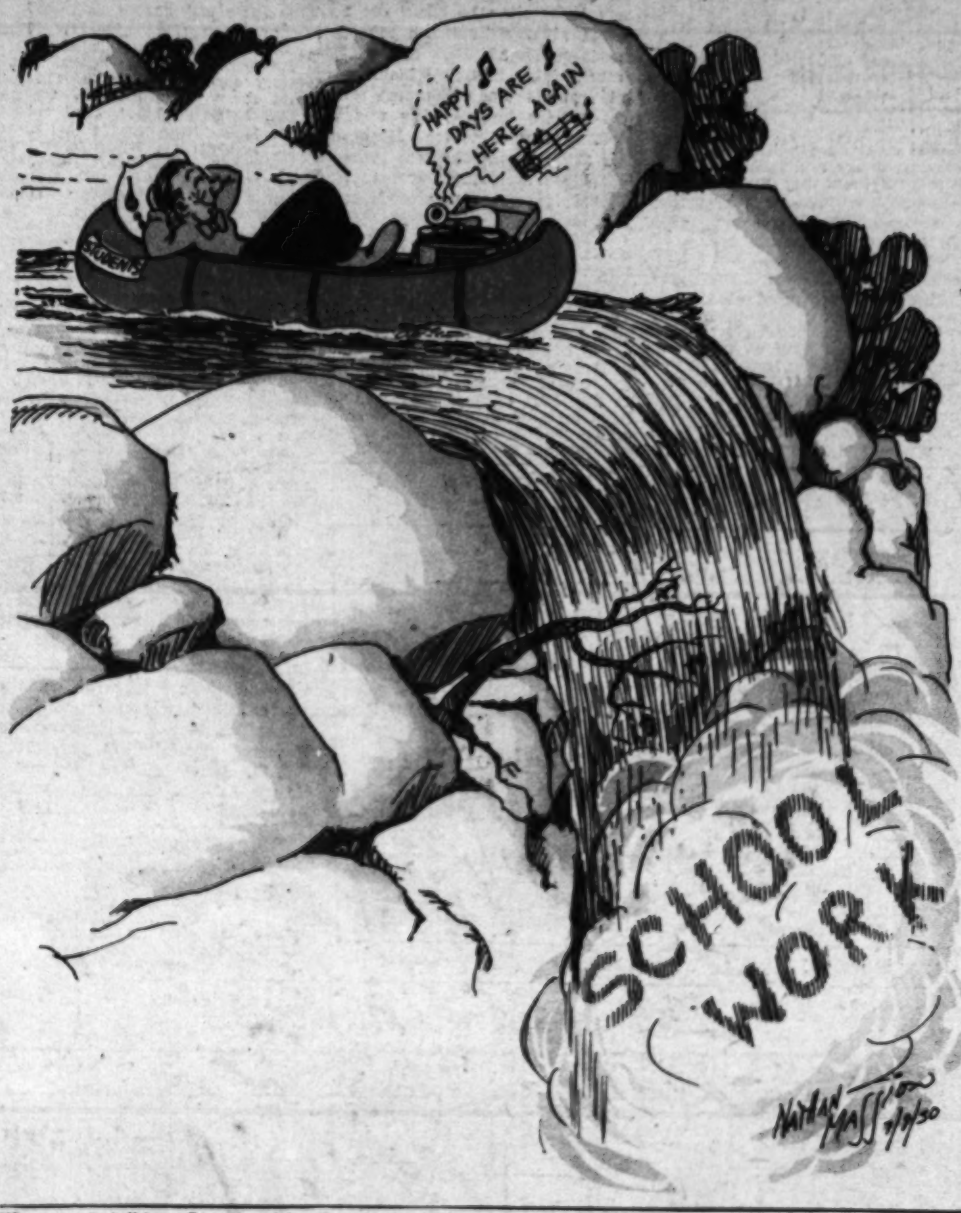
"I've known all along," Bill began there in the darkness, "that it must seem sort of silly to you, the way we take on about Jeff. Mother was saying only the other day that we ought to tell you, so you wouldn't think we're—queer. I've been meaning to do it, but I don't like to talk about it much. It's right to Jeff, though, and it's right to you."

Jeff stirred on his carpet, and Bill leaned over to pat him.

"I remember when dad brought him home," he went on—"a little puppy no bigger than a big rat. I can remember well when dad came in from a hunt—he was a great hunter—and said the dog was no account and he was going to get rid of him. But Sadie and Joe, my little brother and sister that you haven't seen, they begged for him, and dad gave in.

"When I was about 10 years of age dad died and was buried up at Hebron Church. That dog took on so, howling and not eating, we thought he'd die, too. It was then he took to barking at the moon. Maybe you've noticed how he always barks at the moon. He seemed to think the moon had something to

(Continued on Page 3)




## "SNOOPY" MEETS NEW ADVENTURES

### MORE ABOUT DO-DO LAND AND STRANGE HAPPENINGS FOR "JUNIOR" READERS

BY AUNT DOLLY

The lizard knotted up his face in annoyance. "So you are runaways from the village of Regrets?" he asked.

Becky, sitting close to Snoop, brought gentle pressure to bear on his side, trusting that he would take the hint and refuse to admit they were fugitives. The rabbit, having passed through perilous experiences, closed his mouth, and looked the lizard squarely in his eye, and this seemed to anger him.

"It was Jeff guided me out, when I had picked 'em up together."

"No use trying to fool me," he warned, "didn't the messenger say, 'one dog and one rabbit'? And aren't you exactly that?"

"No," said Becky, "you are mistaken, "we are extraordinary creatures, and that takes us out of the usual class. These people are searching for ordinary animals, and no one could accuse us of being merely one dog and one rabbit."

The lizard's mouth fell open in astonishment, as he pressed a paw to his forehead.

"Hold on," he said, forgetting to speak in verse, "What's this you have to say? Dogs are dogs, and rabbits are rabbits, nothing can change that fact, and surely there are only two of you."

Snoop felt laughter singing within him, as he saw how confused their friend had grown. Becky was determined to humble him, so she sat on her haunches and said, in a pitying way:

"You don't understand at all. Your education has been sadly neglected. If we are extraordinary creatures, we cannot be rabbits and dogs. Being extraordinary, makes us entirely different."

"But how?" asked the lizard, creeping close to them, "you," he said, touching Snoop's soft fur, "certainly are rabbit. And you," rubbing Beck's back, "cannot be anything but dog."

"We are, and we're not," argued Becky, enjoying the lizard's puzzled expression. "I might be a Jackal, or even a hyena, for all you know. And, as my friend has such large ears, you are not at all certain as to who he is."

"But I am," stormed the lizard, "what's more, I can prove it. I have pictures of dogs and rabbits

(Continued on Page 2)

## OUR ROLL OF HONOR

### ARTISTS' CLUB

**Group A**

Leo Salkin, Ed Benedict, Ed Shults, Nathan Massion, Eleanor Becker, Zachery Schwartz, Albert Kaelin, Barney Kahn.

**Group B**

Harry Simpson, Barney Kahn, George Crensnaw, Ruby Smith, John Dahl, Jeanne Metcalf, William Moon, Adella Shaw, Don Hall, Betty Blair, Hazel Davis, Albert Lawrence, Mabel Hastings, Juanita Stephenson, Adele Richards, Phil Holt, Betty Ball, Dorothy Krohn, Helen Beach, Viola Ennis, Lois Schneider, Harry Jameson, Joan Bennett, Cedric Davidson, Edith Canton, Jennie Schmidt, Zachery Schwartz, Ernest March, Winifred Pederson, Walter Bradshaw, Clarence Woodruff, Eileen Ball.

### WRITERS' CLUB

**Group A**

Stories: "Water," Richard Slade; "Contact," Weymouth Harding.

Poems: "Airplanes," Ed Buttler, Jr.; "Land of Palms and Atole," Jack Hardie.

Articles of Interest: "Yosemite Park," Iris Eckelberry; "Nicknames of States," Richard Slade.

**Group B**

With helpful criticisms by Aunt Dolly:

Mignonette Hull: "Autobiography of a Dog" lacks the selling punch we demand in Junior material. Our stories and poems are topnotchers, so study the sort of material we buy.

Aaron Klein: "Firecrackers and Bandits" has a splendid lead, and a good plot, but the bandit dialogue weakens it. Always intimate roughness, but never speak of "dese" and "dose" in a story.

Ed Buttler, Jr.: "It's Ma Who Pays" has any number of good points, but this particular story lacks the usual zip found in your work. Remember, the first three paragraphs must hold the reader spellbound, or children will seldom trouble to look further.

Maryalis Hadley: "Fireside Dreams" has a much-used theme; also meter is ragged, so try us again. You can be an "A" contributor if you are willing to put in the time.

Ann Morton: "The Green Pace", while very clever in many ways, lacks a reasonable plot. Your style could be a great deal better than it is. Make sure your descriptions are true to life, and you'll come sailing into line with "A" credits.

Betty Garvey: "Western Kidnapper" swept me off my feet, with plot, dialogue, descriptive material. For a child of 11, you have a brilliant future, but do choose a simple theme. This particular style of story is hard to handle, but stay with us, Betty, we're rooting for you!

Cecil M. Kyle: "About Fairies", although extremely clever, lacks correct meter. So watch this weak point, then try us again.

Laura McLean: "My Experience with a Rattlesnake" is hardly our type of literature, as an experience of this kind would have to be handled in a masterful way, and that is hard for youthful writers to do. Do not be discouraged, but keep trying.

Dorothy Showalter: "Behind the Wall" deserves a lot of merit. You have tried to handle a big plot, but, due to inexperience, fell down on details, which spoiled the realism of your story. No one, for instance, wishing to guard their safe, would advertise for a stranger, or would the safe be kept in the basement of a building. I have made 1000 similar mistakes in years gone by, so don't let this disturb you at all. Just watch your step, old-timer, and next time we hope to find you in the A class.

Ben Epstein: "Friends" has a lot to it, and so has "Mary," but both these poems need to have their meter improved. Keep an eye on the musical swing of poems, and you'll walk away with lots of points. Best of luck Ben!

Frances Keeley: "The Wise Old Owl" has a lot in favor of it, but the plot is almost too simple, and the reiteration too frequent, to win an A for yourself. Don't be at all discouraged. You can write, and you have talent, but all authors are learning, and this is what you must

(Continued on Page 2)

THE GOLD PIECE

By Betty Cooke, Woodrow Wilson High School, Long Beach

One nice, sunny June afternoon old Jacques decided to take a stroll and exercise his poor old limbs. He walked erect and rigid—not by choice, however, but because he had to. He had what was known as a stiff back and he had to stand straight for he could not bend over. His clothes were shabby and patched, but his old face was lighted up and his gentle grey eyes seemed to be alive with vitality. It was in

boy is blind, and the little girl does not understand."

The rich lady laughed and picked up the gold piece.

"Here you are. A gold piece for you, and—" she put her hand in her handbag and drew forth another gold piece. "one for you, young man." She pressed it on the little blind boy's palm.

With a shout of joy the little boy thanked the lady, scarcely able to believe it. Old Jacques, however, turned home, and with the gold piece jingling in his pocket, wondered what the little Marie and her mother would say when he brought them home some good food and a warm coat for those cold nights. It would be just like Christ-

FUNGUN

The Harmless New Game Used by Military Schools in Training Boys' Marksmanship

Boys and girls take to Fungun like ducks to water. And parents are equally enthusiastic

# DOG WOOD

by ALEX MELANCON

Where did the dogwood tree get its name? I puzzled over this, wondering why, for example, it isn't called cat wood or even cow wood. Finally I discovered the reason.

There was a little dog, it seems, and you wouldn't believe me if I told you what a nice little dog he was. So nice was he, in fact, that a great turtle decided he was just the animal to feed upon.

I needn't tell you that this turtle was a very unpleasant creature; you'll guess that for yourself. The little dog thought him so nasty that he determined not to let him feed upon himself.

"I'll never let you eat me," he said.

Of course, it wasn't as easy as that to prevent the turtle from carrying out his purpose. Oh, no! The nasty creature just laughed, and said he'd go ahead and eat the little dog. The dog ran away from him.

"Catch me if you can!" he challenged.

The turtle did that very thing. When the puppy was sleeping, he crawled silently to where he lay, and took hold of his tail, awaking him. My, that little dog was scared!

"Don't eat me, kind turtle!" he begged.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed his captor.



"The small pieces of wood he bit off nearly choked him—"

"Why shouldn't I feed upon you?"

The little dog was a smart thing, I'll say he was. "I wouldn't taste good at all," said he. "I feed on rats, and I would taste just as they do."

"I never tasted a rat," said the turtle, hesitating.

"I'll tell you what," proposed the dog. "Let me go until you can taste a rat, then you'll decide whether you'll want to eat me."

They made it a bargain, and the turtle hunted till he caught a rat. He was crazy about the taste. He went to the dog and told him so.

"I'll eat you up," he declared. "I'm sure your taste will be grand."

"You must catch me first!" laughed the pup, running off.

And that's exactly what the turtle did. He got the little dog once more when he was sleeping. "I have you now," he said.

But the little dog was smart, as I have already informed you. "Mr. Turtle," he said, "I told you a lie. I don't eat rats. It's birds that I feed on. And I'm sure you wouldn't like the way they make me taste."

So the turtle freed him again, and caught himself a bird. Need I tell you that he liked the taste very much, and became still more determined to eat the dog, if he tasted at all like a bird. He caught the little pup again.

And not only once more, but many other times, too, the little dog put him off by telling him he wouldn't taste good, telling the turtle he fed on all sorts of animals and plants. The turtle tasted all these, and found them to his liking.

"I like everything you eat," he told the dog the last time he caught him, "so I still want to eat you up."

"Aha!" said the dog. "You don't believe I've been telling you the truth, do you? Because I haven't. I really don't eat any of those things. What I actually live upon is wood, and I'm sure you'd never like the taste of that."

"I don't believe you," said the turtle. "That's just another of your lies."

"I'll show you," said the dog. "I'll eat some before you to prove it."

And he led him to a small tree near by, and began to gnaw the bark. Of course, he wasn't really accustomed to eating that sort of tree, but he was prepared to do anything to save his life. The small pieces of wood he bit off nearly choked him, but he continued swallowing until the turtle was convinced he had told the truth.

The turtle took a little piece of the wood and tasted it to see what it was like. "Ugh! It's hard!" he exclaimed. "You mean to say you'd be as hard as this if I ate you?"

"Even harder," assured the dog.

"Then I'll not feed on you," the turtle decided.

And afterward the tree the pup pretended he fed upon was called the dogwood tree.

## THE CAT FAMILY

By Jean McCart

In the cat family there are the lion, the tiger, the puma, or panther, the jaguar, the leopard and the lynx.

The lion cubs have black spots on them. When they are three months old, long, soft, tawny hair appears, and their pretty black spots disappear. The mane of a full-grown lion weighs about a pound and a half.

The tiger is about six or eight feet in length. It has no mane, but has big tufts of hair on each side of the jaw.

The leopard, at birth, is about the size of a half-grown cat. When they are full grown, they are about two feet high and four feet long. The cat family all kill and eat smaller animals.

## "AIRPLANES"

By Ed Buttler, Jr.

Contact!
A mechanic jumps.
An engine coughs,
Roars,
And springs into a
Steady hum.
The ship quivers
With life.
The motor roars out
A challenge,
And then,
Like a darting arrow,
The man-made bird
Soars into the sky
To disappear from sight
In the clouds.

# THE SUNNY COUNTRY TWINS

BY MARGARET KOSTOWAL

PART TWO

As soon as Jean thought of the doughnuts, she ran upstairs, and rapped softly on Miss Pinkert's door. There was a very feeble answer.

"Miss Pinkert," Jean called, "It's Jean. May I come in?"

"Yes, Jean," came permission after a moment's hesitation.

Jean slipped inside the door. "I just wondered if you would please make us some doughnuts. I want mother to taste them."

Miss Pinkert merely nodded, but Jean felt quite sure that she was pleased and perhaps a little flattered.

So at dinner, when the doughnuts were placed on the table, and mother had tasted them, Jean said excitedly, "See, mother! That's my idea. Why couldn't Miss Pinkert have a little doughnut shop. Just think, the people of Sunny Country have never tasted doughnuts. Miss Pinkert learned how to make them before she came here. They ought to be a big success."

Father, who was wonderful at that sort of thing, busied himself at once with plans and it wasn't long before Miss Pinkert was established in a tiny white shop that bore the sign, "Doughnuts" in lights that flashed on and off at night. But strangely enough, the customers were few and far between. Sunny Country people are slow to try anything new. Jean and Joe were almost broken-hearted over the failure of their plan, and one day Miss Pinkert came home with her eyes all red from crying and said that she had decided to give it up.

It was mother who finally thought of a way out. She carefully dressed herself in her very best, and had father drive her to the City by the Place. She stopped first at the palace itself and then at the newspaper office. When she returned she said to Miss Pinkert, "You must go to the shop in the morning, I think the tide will turn."

So, listlessly, Miss Pinkert went once more to the doughnut shop. And Mother, happy and excited, watched for the evening paper. It had worked! There on the front page, was a picture of the King of Sunny Country, standing at the door of the doughnut shop, with one of the delicacies in his hand, and beside him stood Miss Pinkert, looking fresh and prim in a white apron and cap. Below the picture was a little story of the fire on the knoll, and of the new doughnut store.

After that day, the success of the doughnut shop was assured, and so heartily did the people of Sunny Country take to the doughnuts, that Miss Pinkert was hard put to it to supply the demand.

In The Junior Times last Sunday. I liked best the—

Story by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Poem by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Editorial by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Signed by .....

Address .....

# Buried City and State

In each of the twelve circles is a picture which illustrates a word of four letters. Guess the words illustrated and then arrange them one above the other in such an order that the first letters, reading downward, will spell the name of a certain American city, and the third letters, reading downward, will spell the name of the state in which it is situated. (Answer on Page 8.)

Bertice Owen and Mary Lou Hare were the ten point-winners last week, their charts being so well done that it was impossible to tell which was the better—so, both got ten points. Who'll be the next winner?

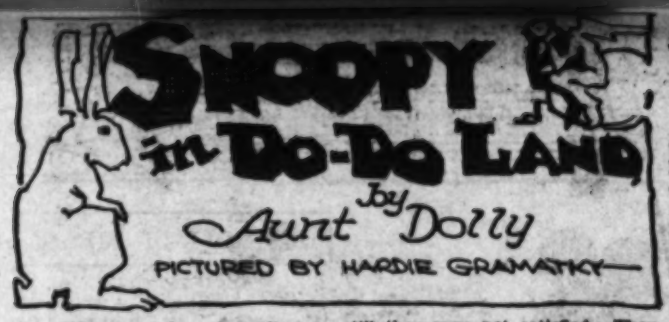
Other names on our Junior honor roll follow:

Helen Squires, Tracy Harris, Gloria Johnson, Mary Hartnack, Ray Bloom, Betty Garvey, Evan White, Jr., Merle White, Marjorie Smith.

By Kaleaiehi Yamaoka

Hawaii! There is no place like it! Here, flowers are blooming every day of the year, for in Hawaii it is spring all the year round. It is beautiful everywhere.

The Hawaiian Islands, commonly called Hawaii, are composed of eight large and four small islands. The island on which I am living is third in size and is called Oahu. Honolulu, the capital of the islands, is on this island. In recent years




*(Continued from Page 1)*

in my underground home."

"No?" Becky stretched her eyes in pretended astonishment. "I hope such a learned gentleman as yourself, would not tell us an untruth?"

This was too much for the lizard, who declared he would prove his words. So he scuttled into his dark hole, while the dog and the rabbit folded their paws, waiting for his tail to disappear from sight. As it did so, Becky scooped up hot coals from the hearth, packed them into the opening of his hole, and placed a tin frying pan over them. This made a terrific heat, and a splendid lid for the top of the hole. But still they were not satisfied. They piled everything within sight, including chairs and tables, on top of the pan, then they went hurrying through the desert.

"Wasn't that clever?" asked Becky, trotting quickly beside the rabbit, "guess hot coals will fix Mr. Liz."

"Not for long," prophesied Snoop, as he raised his ears upward, in search of wind. "Unless I miss my guess, there's plenty of trouble in store for us," and sure enough, even as he spoke, the earth became alive with snakes and toads, and any number of scaley creatures, who ran from their many holes.

"Where is Lizard" they asked, in [illegible] "What have you done with him?" Becky looked at them, in a bewildered way, then said . . .

**(To be continued)**

## BLOIS

An old French proverb says "He who has not seen Blois in lilac time has not experienced the sweetness of living." But it seems better to say that "He who has not seen Blois at any time has missed a great privilege." Here at the Chateau of Blois Francis I inaugurated his career as one of France's greatest builder kings. Blois was the beloved city of Victor Hugo and his father spent the last years of his life here. Ancient lore and legend lurke in every little nook and corner of this historic village, but Blois does not live in the glory of its past. It has kept step in the march of civilization. The stores, or les grande maisons, are up to date, the hotels are modern and the train and bus service is excellent. Nor has nature slighted this beloved city of kings, the profusion of flowers scattered hither and yon, the lilt of the lazy dreamy water of the Loire as it trickles over the little white cobblestones that shine almost as bright as pearls in the sunshine are proof of her generosity.

## OUR ROLL OF HONOR

*(Continued from Page 1)*

do. Let me hear from you soon again.

Mary Belle Racca: "Introspection" has a lot to it, and yet does not fill the bill. We seldom, if ever, handle the subject of sickness. Also there are many weak spots in your construction and style. Build these up, and you'll be on top of the world. "College Daze," while every clever, and not too long, is not the type of material we buy. You have tackled a hard subject, one that would stagger a professional, so try us again with regulation stuff. "Speed," by Irving Koster, has attracted world-wide attention. Contributers are asking every day for more stories like that. Study it, and you'll find a great lesson, in the realism of his work; the gripping plot, the cleverly concealed lesson this short story possessed.

**Group C**

Poems: "I Love You," Christian Strain; "The Sunset," "The Spell of the Night," "Sweet Summer Breezes," Elaine Holbrook; "In Desert Lands," Charles D. Hill, Jr.; "Bees," Stella Sarfatty; "Joy," Ella Irving; "Sophia," Betty Jane Robinson.

Stories: "Diary of a Library Book," Marion Seltenreich; "Instrument of Other Nations of Antiquity," Marion Fowler; "Dialogue," Merle White.

Hobbies: Jim Griffith.

Book review: Mabel Walton.

Puzzles, riddles, jokes, etc.: Fred Vogel, George Asadoorian, Neva Asadoorian.

## NOTICE

Following are the names of would-be club members who failed to send in their addresses: Lorraine Kamont, Ernest Mayhew, Rita Shears, Agnes Millford, Mary Peterson, Richard Glouchte, Muriel Anderson.

### SILVER MOON

By Marion Fowler, Somerton, Ariz.

Silver moon, silver moon,
Sailing through the starry sky,
Peeping down on sleeping flowers,
As she rides o'er hill and bowers,
Then, at dawn, she hies away,
A glorious sunrise, then the day.

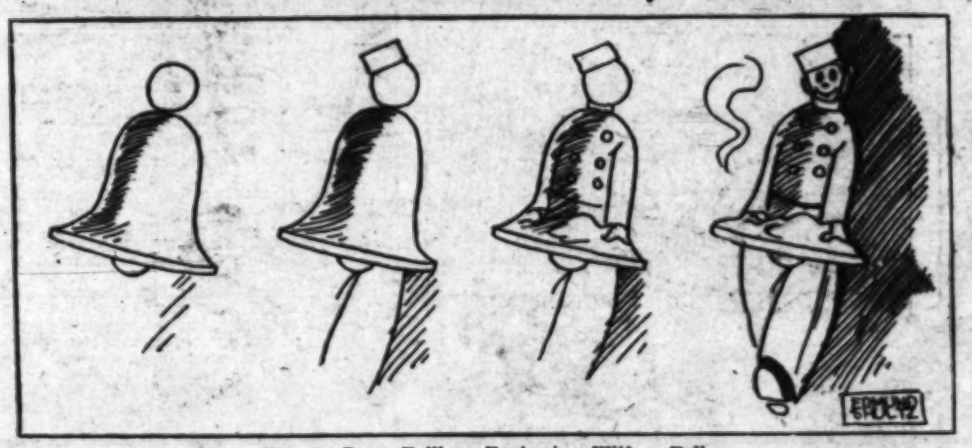
## NICKNAMES OF THE STATES

By Richard Slade, Los Angeles.

Every State in the Union has a nickname. In some cases the nickname pertains to a certain flower, mineral or plant that happens to grow in that particular State, while in other cases the nickname is merely applied as a matter of custom. You will find it very interesting to look over this list and some day, who knows, it may come in handy with school work. At any cost save it for reference. The nicknames are:

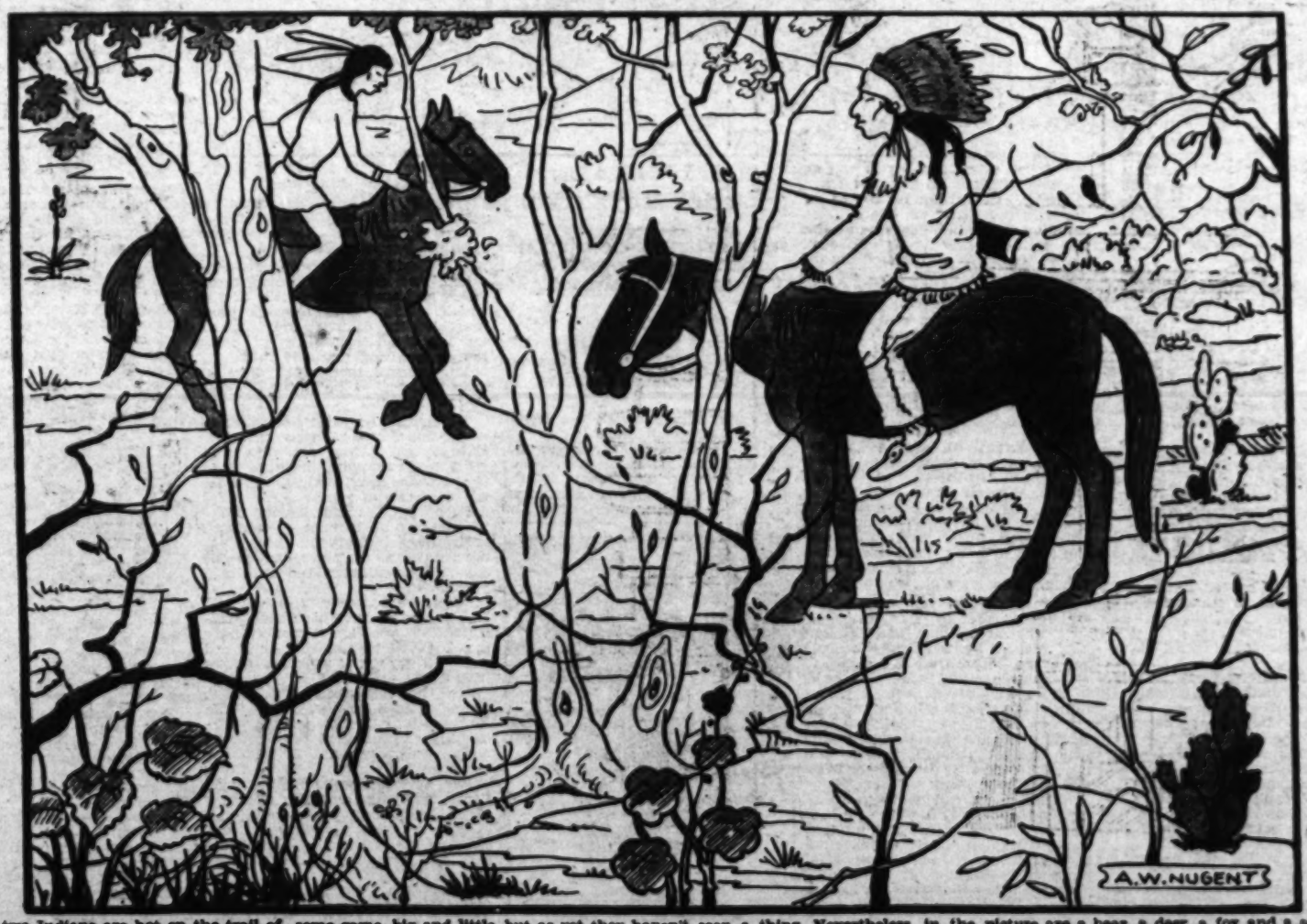
Alabama—Yallerhammers.
Arizona—Apache.
Arkansas—Bowie.
California—El Dorado.
Colorado—Silver.
Connecticut—Nutmeg.
Delaware—Blue Hen's Chickens.
Florida—Land of Flowers.
Georgia—Cracker.
Idaho—Gem.
Illinois—Prairie.
Indiana—Hoosier.
Iowa—Hawkeye.
Kansas—Sunflower.
Kentucky—Blue Grass.
Louisiana—Creole.
Maine—Old Dirigo.
Maryland—Cockade.
Massachusetts—Old Colony.
Michigan—Wolverine.
Minnesota—Gopher.
Mississippi—Bayou.
Missouri—Ozark.
Montana—Bonanza.
Nebraska—Cornhusker.
Nevada—Sage Brush.
New Hampshire—Granite.
New Jersey—Jersey Blue.
New Mexico—Sunshine.
New York—Excelsior.
North Carolina—Tar Heel.
North Dakota—Sioux
Ohio—Buckeye.
Oklahoma—Sooner.
Oregon—Webfoot.
Pennsylvania—Keystone.
Rhode Island—Little Rhody.
South Carolina—Palmetto.
South Dakota—Coyote.
Tennessee—Hog and Hominy.
Texas—Lone Star.
Utah—Deseret.
Vermont—Green Mountains.
Virginia—Mother of Presidents.
Washington—Evergreen.
West Virginia—Panhandle.
Wisconsin—Badger.
Wyoming—Equality.

## *Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- by Ed Shultz*



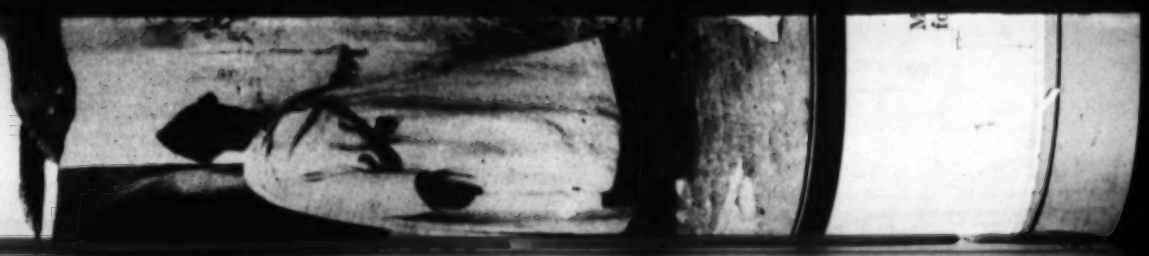

How to Draw Bellboy, Beginning With a Bell

## *The Indian Hunters*




These two Indians are hot on the trail of some game, big and little, but as yet they haven't seen a thing. Nevertheless, in the picture are a bear, a deer, a fox and a squirrel. Can you find the four hidden animals? (Answer on Page 8.)

## He's a Bird



Camouflage in its most simple form; a native hunter of southeastern Nigeria wears birdlike headdress in stalking game.
—Field Museum Photo. From Wide World Photos.

## BILL BENNETT'S JEFF

(Continued from Page 1)

do with it, and he's had a grudge against it ever since.

"But after a while he forgot Dad and took up with me, and he's been my dog ever since. Dad's death had put a big burden on Mother, and of course, when I got to be about 14 or 15, I shouldered some of it. But I was a careless fellow then—thought more about a good time than about crops. I'm nothing to brag on now; but you don't know how I was then. I don't see how we got on at all, but Mother's a fine manager. I used to be fool enough to grumble a lot; but I never was lazy, and we never were exactly in want.

"We came close to it, though, when cotton went down to 5 cents a pound, and it was then that I let Dr. Sloan have Jeff for a bill we owed him. He took the dog off one evening, but Jeff was back next day. The doctor took him off again, but he ran home that night with his broken chain around his neck. When Dr. Sloan came around again, Jeff ran under the house where we couldn't get at him. Somehow he seemed to know he would be needed some day. I surprised up the money and paid the doctor, and Jeff was ours again. That was the best investment I ever made—that money I bought Jeff back with.

"Well, one day there came a message that Grandmother, Mothers's mother, was low. She lived about eighteen miles down toward the flat country. That was before the days when telephones were put in here, and Mother drove off with the man that had brought the message—drove off in a hurry. Sadie and Joe were left with me. An old colored woman came over and cooked the meals and tidied up the house. At night I tried to look after 'em as best I could. But it seemed to me they were a worrisome pair, especially Joe, though I reckon they weren't any worse than most, and that it was partly my fault.

"Grandmother was low a long time, it seemed to me, and I got mighty tired of my job. It looked like everything that I would have gone to happened all at once: parties and dances and a big picnic down the river. At last one Saturday came a rainy blue day; it was in the fall of the year. The kids couldn't play out of doors, and they were restless in the house. I had a hard time with 'em, and got [illegible] and the mush I got didn't help him have distemper. Joe cut up.

"Toward evening it turned cold, and I built a fire. I had hardly settled down to try and pass the time away when somebody hailed me from the road. I went out, and there were two fellows I knew well, one my age, one older. They were in a new rig and driving a fine horse, and were dressed up in their best—wild, harumscarum fellows, the kind I liked and admired in those days. They wanted to know if I wasn't going over to the Marshall's to the party.

"I told 'em about the kids and about Grandmother being low.

"'Oh, come along,' they said, 'just for a little while.' Then Ben, one of the fellows, said he was coming back in half an hour after a young lady, and would drop me off at the house. 'Bessie Thompson's visiting the Marshall's,' he said, 'and she's grown up to be one of the prettiest girls you ever saw. She was asking the other day about you. I told her you had to stay at home and mind the kids. You should have heard Bessie laugh.'

"The Marshalls lived in that house right across the creek there. I said I wouldn't go, but the fellows guyed me. At last I gave in. I ran into the house, got on my good clothes, then ran out to where the horse was pawing and the boys yelling to me to come on. Before I left I built up a good fire and put the big fender in front. I told Joe not to go close to it and not to meddle with the fender. I might better have told him to do it!

"The people were coming to supper when I got there. The big house was lit up bright, all the windows shining, and inside the girls and men were all dressed up and laughing and talking, a jolly crowd. I told 'em I couldn't stay long, and Bessie—she was a fine, pretty girl, sure enough,—when she heard about things at home, told me I mustn't stay.

"I reckon I was a silly fool. When she said that, I made up my mind I'd eat supper right there, that I wouldn't be tied down to a nursing job while all the other fellows had a chance to talk to her. I did go out on the porch every now and then and look over toward the house. But I might have known the children would be frightened to death with night coming on. As it was, though, the laughing and the lights and the pretty faces drove 'em out of my mind.

"We were eating supper when it happened. First I heard a wild sort of barking coming closer and closer; then something ran up on the front porch and bumped into the door. Then a girl screamed, 'He's mad!' and Jeff came running into the room, his tongue hanging out, yelping like he was crazy and running from one to another.

"There was a big scattering, and somebody hollered to bring a gun. But from the second I set eyes on Jeff, and he on me, I knew he wasn't mad. He looked at me just a minute, then ran back into the hall. Do you know, I can see it yet, that look he gave me. I followed him through the hall and out on the porch. Then I saw. Our house was on fire!—the windows were all red!

"I rushed down the steps and across the yard, Jeff barking in front. I didn't even notice the shouts behind me. There was a path through the fields to our house. I never ran that way before; I'll never run that way again. And all the time I cried and prayed like a crazy man, and Jeff bounded in front yelping like he was on a trail.

"When I got to the house the windows were redder than ever and smoke was boiling under the eaves and there was a cracking, popping sound awful to hear. I ran against the door and stove it in. The wall next to the mantel was all afire; the rest was dusky red with smoke and little licking flames, and somewhere the children were crying. It was an awful sound. It freezes my blood now to tell you about it. It seemed that they were crying in my own heart, and that my heart would burst.

"You've heard that animals are afraid of fire? But it was Jeff guided me to Sadie and Joe, huddled up together in the bedroom, Joe with his arms about Sadie, and Sadie hugging and comforting him like a little mother, and praying. It was Jeff guided me out, when I had picked 'em up together. Those arms around my neck in that burning house, those little scared hugs they gave me—I get choked up now when I think of it. Can't help it somehow.

"When we got in the yard the people were running up, with the two fellows that had carried me off among the first. The whole world looked afire now and people's faces [illegible] for the flames had broken out. Even the fellow that had persuaded me to go off to the party was crying like a baby, and the other boy's eyes were big and he was panting as if he'd burst. The others came running, but Joe and Sadie still stuck to me with their arms around my neck, and Jeff stayed close at my side panting and whining. He had saved 'em, but he didn't take any credit. I ought to have been shot for neglect of duty, but Jeff never held it against me.

"No, sir—the old dog's done a lot for the family. He saved the youngsters and made a man out of the fool kid I was. But if he knows it, he's never let on. It was too late after things grew better for me to get much schooling. But I work the farm so that Joe and Sadie can have the best there is. And there's nothing too good for Jeff," he ended abruptly with a little jerky laugh.

"No," I agreed. "No."

Perhaps Jeff, who had been lying there so quietly all through the story, noticed a different note in my voice, for he got up stiffly and did something he had never done before. He came over and thrust his nose into my hand.

I patted him gently, and forgave him all his night-time howling. "Old fellow," I said, "you deserve to be pampered, and if you want the moon, I hope you get it."

(Copyright, The International Syndicate.)

## YOSEMITE PARK

BY IRIS ECKELBERRY

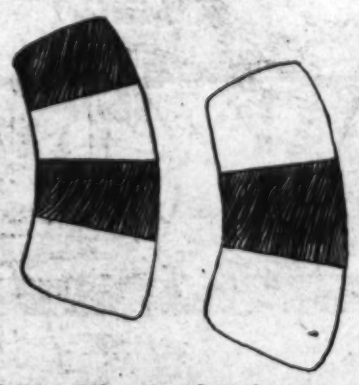
High green mountains and deep velvety caverns, with an occasional waterfall breaking the green of the mountain side as it rushes in torrents over the rocks. At night a gleaming cascade of fire falls over the cliff and into the valley below.

Narrow trails wend their way among the trees to some far or near destination. Big bears and little bears wander about, each adding to the attraction of California playground, Yosemite Park.

## "THE GOLDEN KEY"

## OPTICAL-ILLUSIONS

BY BARNEY-KAHN

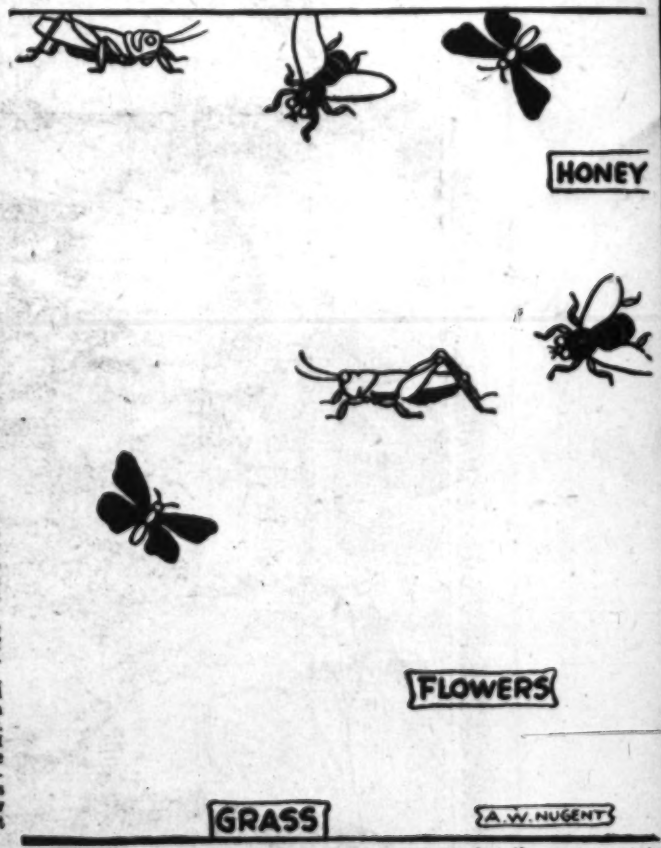


THESE TWO PIECES ARE THE SAME SIZE. CUT THEM OUT AND PUZZLE YOUR FRIENDS.

THE BLACK SQUARE IS SMALLER THAN THE WHITE.

BARNEY KAHN

## Like to Like




These insects all know where they want to go but there are certain difficulties. Can you draw a line from each bee to the honey, from each grasshopper to the grass and from the butterflies to the flowers, without crossing a line, going outside the border or cutting through any of the figures? (Answer on Page 8.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday August 3, 1930

# ETHIOPIAN

## Sphinxes in Library Lobby

Two in black marble of fabled Egyptian creature, by Lee Lawrie, internationally-known sculptor, recently placed on parapet wall of main stairs of Los Angeles central building. In the niche in the background is the statue of "Civilization" by the same sculptor. They are the final sculptures of the library.

—"Times" Photo by Robert Bell.

## He's a Bird

Camouflage in its most simple form; a native hunter of southeastern Nigeria wears birdlike headdress in stalking game.

—Field Museum Photo. From Wide World Photos.

## "Miss Nigeria, 1930"

Native belle selected by the Emir of Fika from own household to pose as typical Nigerian woman for photographer of the Rawson - Field Museum Ethnological Expedition.

—Field Museum Photo. From Wide World Photos.

## Travel in Africa

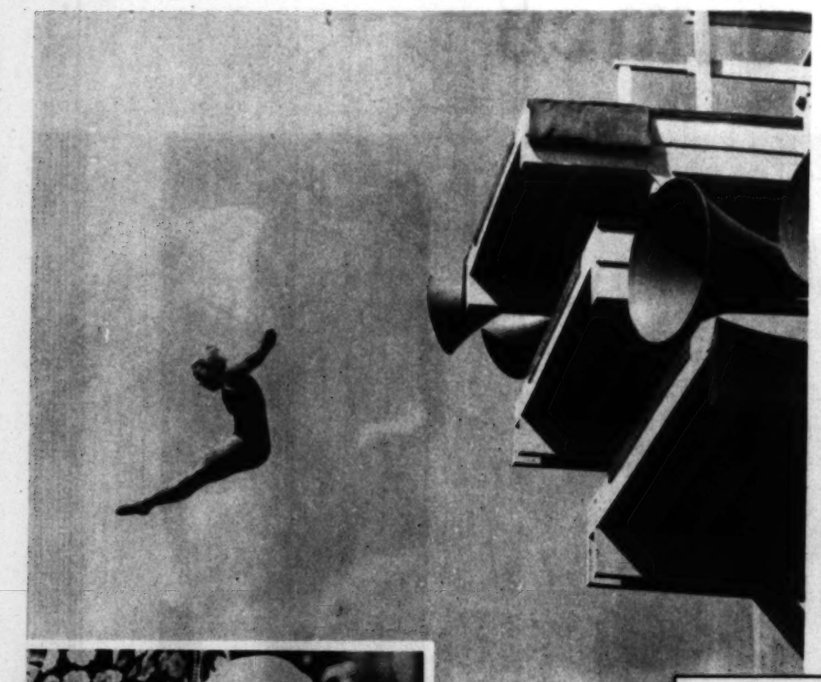
Saharan desert dwellers on way to great annual tribal fete at Mao in the Lake Chad region.

—© Eugene Wright. From Pacific & Atlantic.

## In the Biblical Manner

Moroccan pasha, seated in own doorway, hears plaintiff and defendant (seated in foreground) argue case in the immemorial intimate manner of the East.

—Photo by Carl von Hoffman. From Pacific & Atlantic.



## Christens Namesake

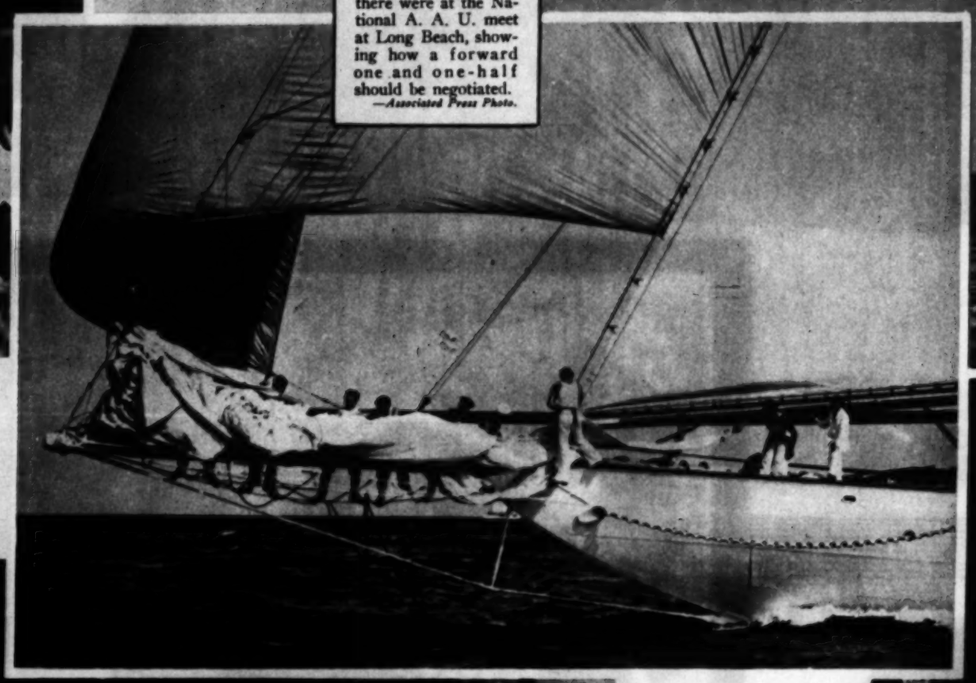
Princess Josephine Charlotte, daughter of the Crown Prince and Princess of the Belgians, officiates at launching in Antwerp of passenger liner named in her honor.

—Associated Press Photo.

## Try This in Your Fish Pond

Miss Georgia Coleman, winner of all the women's diving championships that there were at the National A. A. U. meet at Long Beach, showing how a forward one and one-half should be negotiated.

—Associated Press Photo.



## The Sailor's Touch

It took a lot of hands and a lot of deft sailor touches to get the "Enchantress" into Honolulu first in trans-Pacific race from Los Angeles.

—Associated Press Photo.

## "The Watch on the Rhine"

Germany celebrates evacuation of Rhineland with fireworks' display and gun salutes.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

# SAILS AND OTHER VIEWS

## O'er the Bounding Main

Six-meter yacht "Clio," with O. U. Dresden at the stick, getting in a little practice work preparatory to the joint holding of Newport Harbor beginning tomorrow, of the fourth annual Southern California and the eighth annual Pacific Coast championship regattas.

—Ray Chapin Photo.

## Champions Wed

Rene LaCoste, former world's ranking tennis player, and his bride, former Miss Thione de la Chaume, women's golf champion of France, pose for picture following wedding in Paris.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

# HE KNOWS HIS BONES

## Plows Up Dinosaur's Vertebra

It is the object on which the modernistic flower pot is resting, and it was uncovered years ago, where Reservoir Street and Coronado Terrace now come together, by Carlo Bonadiman, Los Angeles pioneer.

## Yes, It is Bone!

What? Why the dinosaur's vertebra which is shown in the preceding picture. The photographer knows, for he has magnified the bone structure about four diameters.

## A Real Bone Specialist Isn't Interested

But why should he be? For Prof. [illegible] decides that the time when this bone was worth burying was about a million years ago.

—George Rinhart Photo.

# FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Beckman introduces this Alaskan seal coat with flattering white Russian ermine relief, which is a good example of the tendency on the part of the women of Southern California to choose a fur wrap which may be worn for afternoon or evening—the correctness and appropriate accessories for both hours are shown here in a charming manner by Phyllis Crane, charming First National player. This wrap and many extremely smart and original fur creations for early Fall, are now on display at Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop on West Seventh Street.
—*Fryer Photo.*

Honey Bun Hereley offers here a practical but smart and new imported Fall sports model—cricket flannel skirt with slit pockets and leather belt, inverted plaits and three buttons in front; white chiffon angora sleeveless sweater made in France; white coral necklace just arrived from Italy; white hand woven bag; white cashmere scarf with white clasp, imported by Hereley and Company, of South Oxford, near Wilshire, the "Little Sports Shop Around the Corner."

Adrian, designer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, declares that the offspring of the long skirt can only be the trousered evening gown—combining the grace of the skirt with the freedom of the trouser, as expressed here by Joan Crawford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star. This model is fashioned of wisteria velvet with wrap of same, trimmed luxuriously with white fox.
—*Hurrell Photo.*

Jean Swartz, original creator of ultra fashions for the matron and young debutante, fashioned this charming dinner dress of imported La France Rose lace—a slight train trails over several layers of chiffon. Mrs. Swartz has conceded to the modern flare for the youthful and flattering effect of the cape.

Sun-tan skin will hold its own during the coming summer months, but it will not be so much a sun-tan caused by "Old Sol" himself, as that applied in the form of a cosmetic, and Doraldina's "Allura" is the ideal cosmetic for this purpose. It may be obtained at all Exclusive Shops and Department Stores, in all shades from the darkest sun-tan shades to the palest hues for dainty frocks. Ona Munson, First National player, wears the lighter shades of "Allura" with this dinner gown of antique rose Spanish lace, with tulle skirt.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

## O'er the Bounding Main

Six-meter yacht, "Clio," with O. V. Dresden at the stick, getting in a little practice work preparatory to the joint holding at Newport Harbor, beginning tomorrow, of the tenth annual Southern California and the eighth annual Pacific Coast championship regattas.
—*Ray Chapin Photo.*

## Champions Wed

Rene LaCoste, former world's ranking tennis player, and his bride, the former Mlle. Thione de la Chaume, women's golf champion of France, pose for picture following wedding in Paris.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

## Real Bone Specialist Isn't Interested

hy should he be? For Prof. Zeke s that the time when this bone was burying was about a million years

—*George Elwood Photo.*

parachutes failed to open.

Black and white dominated, with (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Binghamton, N. Y.

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are known in China.

into soviet Russia.

"Toyon Hall"

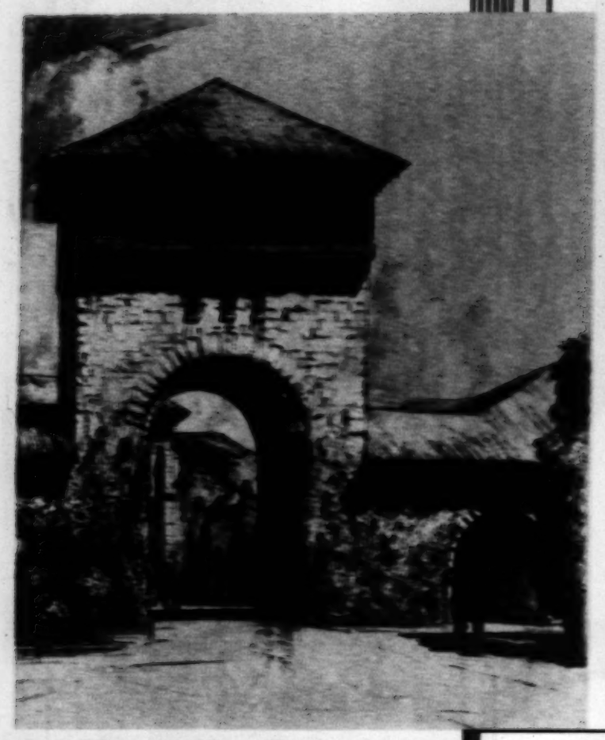
# STANFORD UNIVERSITY

## FROM ETCHINGS BY LOUIS ORR

WITH the interested approval of President Wilbur, Louis Orr, the American etcher of Paris, has just completed a folio of etchings of Stanford University, similar to his etchings of Williams College and Yale University. Four of the eight included in the Stanford folio are reproduced here through the courtesy of Mr. Orr and his American agent, Edward H. Marsh.

—© 1930, Louis Orr.

"The Students' Union"



"Gateway to Inner Quadrangle"

"The Stanford Library"

In Parade

On-cart of the Mexican-Spanish occupation era attracts a

# OLD SPANISH DAYS - SANTA BARBARA AUGUST 7, 8 & 9

### Sweet Secrets

Two pageant players in a scene which is old, yet ever new.

### Santa Barbara Mission

With two fiesta-week players in the foreground.
—Pacific Studios.

Kay Johnson's fascinating voice was first heard in "Dynamite." Singularly magnetic of personality, this clever stage actress is appearing soon in "Madame Satan," the new C. B. De Mille picture, as well as "The Sailor."

Bob Chatterton's art of bringing much to her influence through speech, all her great personal charm, have made her one of the most popular stars. Since "Sarah and Son," and "The Lady of Scandal," she has played in "Anybody's Woman."

Students' Union"

In Parade

Spanish occupation era attracts all ey

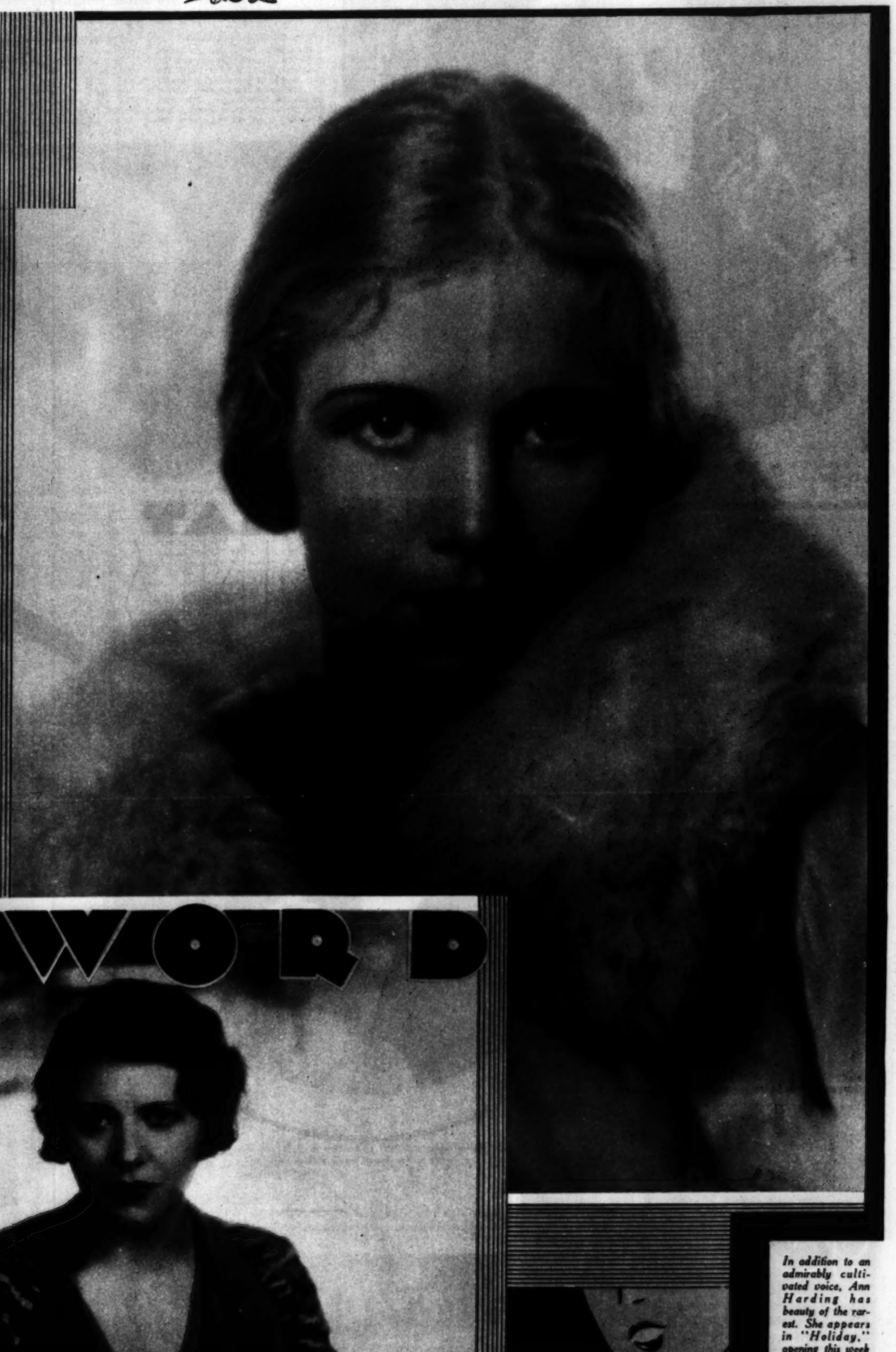
Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Dre-view Sunday Times

August 3, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

# QUEENS OF THE WORLD



*In addition to an admirably cultivated voice, Ann Harding has beauty of the rarest. She appears in "Holiday," opening this week at the Carthay Circle Theater, and in "The Girl of the Golden West," soon to show.*

Triumphant among the newer players are these fair-voiced stars. Their success has been largely achieved because of the color and beauty of their speech upon the screen. They are all from the stage—acquisitions of the studios, who seem destined to exert a very permanent allure by virtue of their unusual gifts of acting, and the personality they flash forth in talking pictures.

...y Johnson's fascinat- ...ice was first heard ... "Dynamite." Singu- ...magnetic of per- ...ity, this clever stage ...ss is appearing soon ... "Madame Satan," ...r C. B. De Mille ...ture, as well as "The ...ders."

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parachutes failed to open.

Black and white dominated, with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

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P.) Aug. 3.

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# VETERAN STAR TALKIE HI

## Cyril Maude Brings His Famous Characterization of "Grumpy" to the Screen

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

A camellia is the tell-tale bit of evidence. It serves to convict the diamond thief. And it takes the full length of a talking photoplay for a shrewd old English lawyer to get the fatal flower, so he may free his nephew from disgrace and dishonor, as the unhappy custodian of the huge gem from South Africa.

Maybe, if you have ever seen the play, you will recognize this very brief skeleton of the plot of "Grumpy." With Cyril Maude, doing his famous portrayal of a smart, if aged, sleuth, it has come to the screen as a Paramount production. The Maude characterization will cause it to be chronicled as one of those unique events that belong especially to the talkies.

Maude, of course, enters a highway already opened up by that other veteran, George Arliss. "Grumpy" is Maude's best-known play in this country, and he was chosen to re-enact it for the screen. Some years ago, a silent version was made with Theodore R... but this is the first time the ... tor of the star role has ... on celluloid.

"Grumpy" Bullivant, play... Maude, is a rare old per... He grumbles at a great rate... resists attentions; and resen... lack of them. He sleeps and ... "like kittens" while he is d... ing. And he doesn't doze half ... much as he is presumed to.

Maude manages to revitalize ... role that he enacted on the s... more than a dozen years ago. ... is the life of the party throug... the picture. All his grumpi... yields mirth, and once he is ... ing the mystery of the ... diamond you are "for him" ... moment.

The picture, because it is ... sarily shorter than the stage ... indulges in an abrupt transi... or two. These threw the chara... askew momentarily.

Notwithstanding, the pla... adapted is satisfactorily ... ing, and the entertainment ... forded by the central ... will be amusing for everybody. ... pictures go, therefore, "Grump... is exceptionally diverting.

Aside from the star, there ... contribute the most to the ... est, include Phillips Holmes, ... Cavanagh, Frances Dade, ... Lukas and, more incidentally, ... Hytten and Doris Lloyd. ... special mention should be ... perhaps before any of them, ... Halliwell Hobbes in the role ... the old barrister's man, Ra...

"Grumpy" was directed ... George Cukor and Cyril ... Doris Anderson adapted the ... from the play by Horace ... and Thomas Wigney Percyval.

*The dozing "Grumpy," who is never asleep when he is supposed to be, played by Cyril Maude.*

*Phillips Holmes and Frances Dade enact a romantic pair in the light mystery melodrama which brings a famous character star to the screen.*

# high hat HEROINES

*Even Marlene Dietrich adopts a hard-boiled shirt, a top hat and a sophisticated look. Her first picture for Paramount will be "Morocco."*
*—Photo by Richee.*

*What the well-dressed youngster is wearing is illustrated here by Mitzi Green, made up for one of her impersonations.*
*—Photo by Richee.*

*One of Lotti Loder's favorite stage acts calls for a formal dinner suit. Lotti's next picture is to be "Sit Tight," with Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner.—Photo by Archer.*

*Dorothy Mackaill takes to the "soup and ... a number in "Bright Lights." —Photo by ...*

*"Going Wild" finds Laura Lee all dressed up in big brother's "stepping out" togs.*
*—Photo by Fryer.*

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San Diego, Calif. Detroit, Michigan
U. S. Laboratory:
1703 N. Kenmore Ave.
Hollywood, Calif.

# SEA-WARD "FEET FIRST"

*Only a frail platform separated Lloyd from the briny deep in making this scene.*

## Harold Lloyd Goes on a Location Trip to Honolulu

*Cedunk-dunk-dunking, over the brow... deep. Harold Lloyd and his leading la... Barbara Kent, indulge in a few Teenish actions for "Feet First."*



ALL MERRY

RUG
RSA

Wesley, the Directo...
Charles, the Ac...
H...

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"THEY are more like fr... than brothers, as Mom... ass used to say of two o... wish brother characters i... ories," remarked Stella.

"Who?" I inquired.

"Why, Wesley Ruggles, th... ctor, and Charlie Ruggles... ar," answered Stella. "We... ving a big party at his h... me for Charlie, who has... me out for pictures. We'r... g with Robert Chisholm... oots Pounds, the Englis... diennes. Wesley and Charl... popular that everybo... und to be there."

We were a little late be... isholm had had to finish ... ness. We discovered him ... udio, wearing a suit of Al... rs, and it had been so hot ... e lights that the fur had c... re!

"But they put the fire o... re it did any good," Bob lau...

He was wearing crepe whi... e, and he shed them all th... the beach because we w... ch a hurry to get to the ... at he didn't take time pr... remove them. After w... ved, he disappeared, and ... turned in a few minute... stly shaven!

We found Wesley and C... e most genuinely cordi... sts, and they were assiste... irably by Kathryn Cra... esley's fiance.

Kathryn was wearing a ... ilor suit, and looking very ... d pretty.

Charlie and I had a gre... nion. We used to know ... her in the old Oliver M... ya, you know, before Char... me famous.

Richard Dix, wearing his ... y long, which he was be... g in the hot weather, was a ... e first of the guests we gr...

We went with him out t... ext yard of the house, wh... closed in a high fence t... gh-tide line, and there w... vered a lot of games in pro... d most of the guests gat... ther playing them or looki... hile seated on the sand.

EDDIE CANTOR was pl... ping-pong with Jack Den... d Wesley Ruggles began ... ories with his pee-wee ca... hereupon Eddie Cante...

ADOHR

Tiny Miss Marda A... new world. Her sm... thing already—
Ad...
Marda Ann is the ... Laurence Barbier, 1...
Keep your baby an...
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KIE HIT

was made with Theodore Robert... but this is the first time the cre... tor of the star role has enacted ... on celluloid.

"Grumpy" Bullivant, played by Maude, is a rare old personality. He grumbles at a great rate. He resists attentions; and resents the lack of them. He sleeps and purrs "like kittens" while he is sleeping. And he doesn't doze half as much as he is presumed to.

Maude manages to revitalize the role that he enacted on the stage more than a dozen years ago. He is the life of the party throughout the picture. All his grumpiness yields mirth, and once he is solving the mystery of the missing diamond you are "for him" every moment.

The picture, because it is necessarily shorter than the stage play, indulges in an abrupt transition or two. These throw the character askew momentarily.

Notwithstanding, the plot as adapted is satisfactorily absorbing, and the entertainment as afforded by the central character will be amusing for everybody. As pictures go, therefore, "Grumpy" is exceptionally diverting.

Aside from the star, those who contribute the most to the interest, include Phillips Holmes, Paul Cavanagh, Frances Dade, Paul Lukas and, more incidentally, Olaf Hytten and Doris Luray. Very special mention should be made perhaps before any of these, of Halliwell Hobbes in the role of the old barrister's man, Ruddett.

"Grumpy" was directed by George Cukor and Cyril Gardner. Doris Anderson adapted the film from the play by Horace Hodges and Thomas Wigney Percival.

...y Mackaill takes to the "soup and fish" ... her in "Bright Lights." —Photo by Fry...

T FIRST

...s on a Loca-
Honolulu

...dunk-dunk-dunking, over the bounding ...eep. Harold Lloyd and his leading lady, Barbara Kent, indulge in a few Harold ... Teenish actions for "Feet First."

ALL MERRY on the

# RUGGLES' SHORE

## Wesley, the Director, Entertains for His Brother, Charles, the Actor, at His Attractive Beach Home in Malibu

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"THEY are more like friends than brothers, as Montague Glass used to say of two of his Jewish brother characters in his stories," remarked Stella.

"Who?" I inquired.

"Why, Wesley Ruggles, the director, and Charlie Ruggles, the actor," answered Stella. "Wesley is giving a big party at his Malibu home for Charlie, who has just come out for pictures. We're going with Robert Chisholm and Ivoots Pounds, the English comedians. Wesley and Charlie are so popular that everybody is bound to be there."

We were a little late because Chisholm had had to finish some scenes. We discovered him at the studio, wearing a suit of Alaskan furs, and it had been so hot under the lights that the fur had caught fire!

"But they put the fire out before it did any good," Bob laughed.

He was wearing crepe whiskers, too, and he shed them all the way to the beach because we were in such a hurry to get to the party that he didn't take time properly to remove them. After we arrived, he disappeared, and then returned in a few minutes all nicely shaven!

We found Wesley and Charlie the most gleamingly cordial of hosts, and they were assisted admirably by Kathryn Crawford, Wesley's fiance.

Kathryn was wearing a boy's sailor suit, and looking very cute and pretty.

Charlie and I had a great reunion. We used to know each other in the old Oliver Morosco days, you know, before Charlie became famous.

Richard Dix, wearing his hair very long, which he was bemoaning in the hot weather, was among the first of the guests we greeted.

We went with him out to the back yard of the house, which is fenced in a high fence to the middle line, and there we discovered a lot of games in progress, and most of the guests gathered, either playing them or looking on while seated on the sand.

EDDIE CANTOR was playing deck tennis with Jack Dempsey, and Wesley Ruggles began taking movies with his pee-wee camera, with Eddie Cantor ex-claimed, after he had been playing a little while:

"What—no money?"

Charlie Ruggles is really a champ ping-pong player, however.

Some of the others, including Walter Catlett, Edna Murphy and Robert Leonard, were playing handball.

Lillian Asher, Edna Murphy and many of the other feminine Malibu dwellers were wearing elaborate pajama suits of beautiful silk, and found them most comfortable for beach lounging.

Chisholm, Walter Catlett and Miss Pounds hobnobbed about their London and other English experiences.

Walter told how he was out in the country one day with a picnic party, when one of the girls got thirsty. All the water had been drunk up, but there was a cow near-by in a pasture, which he proposed to milk.

"I observed a crowd of young folks traversing the meadow by going around, and thought how foolish they were. I bounded blithely away with a bucket over my arm, straight across the pasture when, bing! I landed in the water! Surprise was no name for it. You see what looked to me like greensward was really a pool covered with green scum."

A GROUP of us gathered about a table for supper, including Jack Dempsey, Arthur Rosson, Edna Murphy, Ralph Ince, Robert Leonard, Gertrude Olmstead and others, and we spoke of what fine condition Jack seemed to be in.

"Play tennis?" somebody kidded Jack.

"No, as a matter of fact, it's too strenuous," Jack answered. We thought he was kidding back, but he explained that it wasn't at all the right kind of exercise for a prize fighter, and that it overtrained certain muscles.

Jack gallantly passed his plate of food to Stella, and that sweet little Edna Murphy insisted on trotting out to the dining-room and bringing him more from the buffet table.

"I have influence with the cook and servanta," she explained gaily.

Jack made up for it by serving us all with coffee after supper.

Lillian Asher joined us, and told about how all the women at Malibu go fishing every Friday.

Bob Leonard made Kathryn Crawford lift up her voice and "speak" for a piece of chicken, which she did very comically.

Estelle Taylor was to come later. She was working in the final scenes of "Lilliom." She did arrive around 8 o'clock.

She told us that Wesley Ruggles, who is to direct Richard Dix in "Cimmaron," with Estelle playing Dixie Lee, had scared her about the part.

"'Be wholesome and sweet,'" Estelle declared Wesley had told her. "But I told him that the hardest thing I had to do." Estelle laughed, "was to keep down my wholesomeness."

Estelle is looking beautiful and slim these days, with a new radiance somehow.

Mary Lawlor, pretty as a pink, arrived with the handsome young Phillips Holmes. She is Anderson Lawlor's sister, you know.

HAROLD LLOYD was there, but Mildred had stayed at home with little Gloria, who had a slight cold.

Harold told us about his trip to Hawaii, and how he had spoken over the radio to the lepers on Molokai Island. He said it was against all the rules he had made for the trip to speak over the radio, but when the lepers sent word they wanted to hear him, he had not the heart to refuse. Which is just like his kindness.

Ralph Forbes was there, charming and gallant as always, with Ruth Chatterton and Fay Bainter, and the two William Colliers, Senior and Junior, were among the most popular guests.

Ann Pennington, cute and piquant, arrived rather late, and there were Marie Prevost, charming in a boy's sailor suit; William Seiter and Laura LaPlante, Sidney Lanfield and Shirley Mason, Al Hall, Millard Webb and his wife, Mary Eaton, lovely in her white-and-gold beauty; Bert Wheeler and his cute little wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolsey, Neil Hamilton and beautiful Mrs. Hamilton, Eph Ascher, Ilka Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dwan, Skeets Gallagher, Rube Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Green, Ines Courtney, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, Doris Denbo and Don Eddy, Henry Hobart and Olive Tell, Gertrude Olmstead, Mae Sunday, Anderson Lawlor, Adela Rogers Hyland and Dick Hyland, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Marin, George Olsen and Ethel Shutta, Louis Sarecky, Harry Tierney, Tom Clarken, Lina Basquette, Paul Schofield, Vivienne Schofield, Sam Shipman, Raquel Torres, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tierney, Virginia Valli, Carey Wilson, and others.

John Boles was there with his pretty wife, and we heard from someone present that there is a possibility of Boles appearing in a musical version of "The Sheik," which made Rudy Valentino famous, you remember.

Thelma Todd, looking very smart in a sport suit with a cloak, arrived with Harvey Priester.

Somebody called out "Hello," and I had to look a second time to recognize Kathleen Martin, who used to play leads with Walter Catlett on the stage in New York, and who had arrived with him. She has grown so slim and is looking simply years younger than when I met her at Glenn Tryon's party last winter.

That amazing young genius, Carl Laemmle, Jr., was among the guests, and kept everybody laughing at his cleverness and wit; and William Haines was there, looking very handsome and kidding everybody as usual.

Al Rogell and Marion Douglas, his wife, were to have come to the party, but Marion, Edna Murphy told us, had dropped a hot curling iron on her eye while dressing, and so was wearing her eye in a sling.

Edna told us that, according to her doctor's statistics, such an accident occurred on an average of one a day, whereupon Mrs. Hamilton spoke up to say she hoped it wouldn't be her fate to uphold the average, and we all said Amen.

*Charles Ruggles, left, who recently arrived from New York for a picture engagement, met many old as well as new friends at the beach party given by his brother, Director Wesley Ruggles, right.*

Actual Photo

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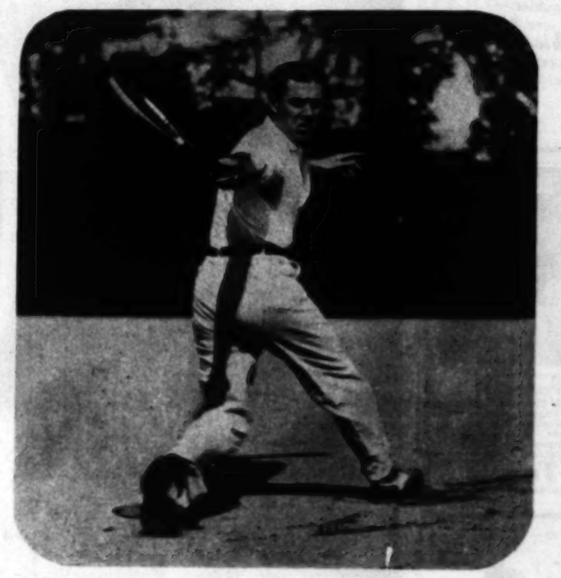

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PREVIEW INTRODUCES

DOROTHY PETERSON, who has been assigned the leading role in First National's production, "Mother's Cry," which promises to be a noteworthy event. Miss Peterson was born in Hector, Minnesota, and is of Swedish descent. She attended dramatic school and later Columbia University, receiving her first professional experience in an Ibsen Repertory Company. Miss Peterson is known in New York as the only ingenue who is called upon to do romantic leads and Ibsen in the same season. "Mother's Cry" is her first picture.

parachutes failed to open. | Black and white dominated, with | (Continued on Page 3, Column 6) | Binghamton, N. Y. | illness. | are known in China. | into soviet Russia.

# INCANDESCING HERE AND NOW

*Mulligan and Geraghty, the two brilliant detectives of the "Gorilla" are played by Harry Cribbon and Joe Frisco in the film version.—Photo by Longworth.*

*Keeping cool with the Hallam Cooleys isn't much of a job—judging from the garden surrounding their home. The comedian appears here with his wife and their son, Ronald.*

*Roberta Robinson, comparatively new to the talking screen, essays one of the featured roles in RKO's, "Half Shot at Sunrise."—Photo by Bachrach.*

*Louise Dresser stays in pictures. She has been signed for "Lightnin'" opposite Will Rogers after an expressed intention of going back to stage.*

*Among the Hollywood leading men to qualify for the popular saddle and lariat roles, is George Duryea. Duryea has just completed "Pardon My Gun," for Pathe.*

*Among the youngsters rapidly gaining fame is Dickie Moore. Dickie was seen recently as the son of Bebe Daniels in "Lawful Larceny."*

*When Charles Rogers returned from the East he discovered he had lost the "Buddy" in his name—but had gained a new Austin. The tiny car was a gift from his brother, Bruce Rogers, also under contract to Paramount.*

*Frances Dee was drafted from the extra ranks for Maurice Chevalier's new feature. She is seen here with Chevalier and director Ludwig Berger.*

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HEAT SETS NEW MAR

Crops Burn a Pests Appea

Mains States' Tempera Run as High as 113 De East Also Swelters

alling of Mississippi Hampers Transportatio Milk Supply Failing

BY JOHN P. GALLAGH "Times" Staff Correspond CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (Exclus and Middle West beset b -breaking drought and hea to suffer. Over the h new heat records were read, further augmentin spread drought and do crops other than corn. ssippi River fell to 2.2 fe the low-water mark today ded to other resultant ill e and a falling milk su e another peak in the fo ter beetles, flies and oth to attack garden truck tato patches.

The drought, which in v rts of the Central States e serious than that of 1 ing the greatest anxiet ois and Indiana, where the water is worst and wher ns and pastures have faile ock is being fed to preserve

RIVER TRAFFIC IN PE The fall of the Mississippi not only hampering river ration, but actually threa A Quincy-St. Louis pack nded on a sand bar today tion and this is what is bo gers everywhere along ssen, river men say, unless ns and it will take a lot of to affect the stage of the any great degree. Belo tow boats and barges n grounded and warnings n sent out from St. Louis erators against loadin ssippi Tributaries of the ri River that have never n are now drying up.

Highest all-time heat record n in sun-baked Kansas. a reported a maximum o an all-time record. A p ed of 112 deg. was set J Topeka reported 110 ch was 4 deg. more than ported there. Salina and W reported 110 deg.

OKLAHOMA SUFFER Unbearable records were Oklahoma when the th to 111 deg. at Mangum a Oklahoma City, St. Louis ported an official 108 deg. ial thermometers registere ch as 112.

At Sioux City, Iowa, toda ercury soared to 104.6 deg. a heat record of twenty It was the hottest J deg. 1901, and the third st of plus 100 deg. In the the corn belt, Cedar R ls, the mercury soared ee, ten points higher than day's maximum, and the h e community has exper hest temperature records have ept. The Cedar River was west ebb in history, lawns rent brown and corn was the fields for 100 miles arou Other Iowa readings were high. Sac City re 3, Algona 110, Knoxville 10 Cook and Des Moines each Heat records also were bro

(Continued on Page 2, Colum

THE DAY'S N

FEATURES. Radio, Page 1 Women's Pages, Clubs an ic, Page 6, Part II; Market mercial, Pages 12, 13, Part I ews, Page 10, Part I: C ge 11, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN C NIA. Page 6, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Pa t I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page t I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN C NIA. Quick action by P y Council takes wind out o stage hands union pla wide strike. Santa Mar beach agrees to lease landin new O-seaside to governmen e-mail use. Fire on Signa ures four men, one seriously. on in manhunt for atte ast robbers. Page 6, Part I.

SPORTS. Angels stride d with Oakland. Pa e 7, Part I.

Newport Harbor scene tod ket of Pacific Coast re 7, Part I.

Babe Ruth's clouts cut fo ance run. Page 7, Part I.

Portland Ducks finally win 1.

Bob Feller again shines in ks. Page 7, Part I.

THE CITY. Doug Fairbanks by masked bandits in own Page 1, Part II.

Sandgren, Los Angeles flyer, y today for New York, first ing flight. Page 1, Part II.

Preliminaries nearly comple ay at Panama Canal, Se

REMEMBER THI

Experience purchased suffering teaches wisdo